The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 260 — Sunday, September 17, 1995 — $1.50

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunday variable clouds with scattered showers. Highs 80 to 85 and lows in mid-40s to lower 50s.

Page A2

Local

Wake Island survivors

About 170 Wake Island survivors and their wives or widows gathered Saturday on the 50th year of freedom from prison camps.

Page B1

Nothing fits anymore ...

Times-News columnist Steve Crump discourses on the finer points of the modern, middle-aged American male's pants.

Page B1

Sports

Big fan

A Carey football player will be in Washington, D.C., this week to interview NFL Hall-of-Famer Steve Largent.

Page D1

Magic on ice

Some of the best figure skaters in the world were strutting their stuff in Sun Valley Saturday.

Page D1

Family Life

Learning curve

Find out what teachers wish parents knew about their children's classroom success.

Page C1

Moving upcountry

Jerome's John Spanbauer Sr., having found success with his Saturday night barn dances, is about to move to larger quarters.

Page C1

Opinion

Repairing the fair

Despite recent troubles, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo remains a one-of-a-kind community institution, today's editorial says.

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Money

Purely water

Spokane inventor says his purifying system could revolutionize the way people clean drinking water.

Page E1

Nation

Swimsuits are in

Viewers voted to keep see the swimsuit competition during Saturday night's Miss America Pageant.

Page A2

World

Marilyn rages

Hurricane Marilyn tore through the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico killing at least 3 people and injuring 100.

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Schools lack certified fire inspections

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Arson-caused flames licked through the old Cassia County high school two decades ago, destroying the building. Several years ago, a storage shed filled with sawdust outside the Hailey high school sent a sheet of flames 50 feet into the air.

Every year – possibly every month – less-dramatic fires break out in Magic Valley schools. Set, they erupt in wastebaskets. Accidental, they flare up from a carelessly tossed match or cigarette.

To prevent such fires or to keep their damage to a minimum, many Magic Valley schools are routinely reviewed by the state, by local fire departments and by insurance companies.

Still, many schools, usually those in smaller and poorer communities, are never scrutinized by certified fire inspectors. Served by volunteer fire departments, the schools rely on a general building inspection once a year by state officials who say they would prefer to see local fire inspectors involved as well.

> **'We're not the experts on the fire code. We do look for certain items in the fire code, and fire safety is one of our items, but fire safety is not our expertise.'**
>
> — Mike Poulin, Department of Labor and Industrial Services supervisor

"We're not the experts on the fire code," said Mike Poulin, a supervisor for the Department of Labor and Industrial Services. "We do look for certain items in the fire code, and fire safety is one of our items, but fire safety is not our expertise."

During the past year, a state building inspector found hundreds of fire safety violations in school districts across the valley. But he found just obvious things, Poulin said.

There could be other things his inspectors would not catch, he said – whether walls between the shop class and the regular classrooms are fire-resistant enough, or whether there's enough water pressure for the sprinkler systems.

He worries that schools such as Bliss, in a community without a full-time fire fighter, rely too heavily on the general building report. Bliss is not inspected for fire safety, except for the annual state review, said Superintendent Mike Stefanic.

Bliss school maintenance workers needed only to fix burned-out emergency and exit lights, according to state records. But Poulin said the school could have other problems his inspector didn't find.

Even wealthy districts sometimes skimp on their school fire safety reviews.

Wood River Valley schools, in the wealthiest county in the state, get only quick inspections from the city of Hailey's only paid fire fighter, Chief Mike Chapman. He covers not only the schools but hundreds of area businesses.

"We can't do as comprehensive an inspection as we'd like to," he said. He said he relies on the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services and insurance company inspections.

"It's a cursory inspection," he said. "I'm

Please see FIRE/A2

Minico hacker



RICHARD S. PRESS/The Times-News

Minico High school students couldn't use computers in two of the school's five labs for much of the past two weeks when a hacker's program took away teachers' ability to supervise their work.

Student's program took control from teachers

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT – A Minico High School student took away teachers' control of two computer labs for two weeks before a password-stealing program he had written was discovered Tuesday, school officials say.

The program was written in a basic computer language by "one of the top computer-literate students in the school," district technologist Kent Jackson said. It gave him the computer passwords of other students.

"His term for it was the Trojan horse, meaning it sat there in the background and did sneaky little things," Assistant Principal Kile Nightingale said.

The student told Nightingale he didn't look at students' work.

The program prevented teachers and administrators from calling up students' passwords and supervising their work, Nightingale said.

When a teacher would enter his or her password, it would become unusable. He or she would then lose access to student passwords and many other parts of the system, Nightingale said.

Before the cause of the problem was discovered, computer lab instructors lost data, possibly including student assignments, while trying to reload software onto the system, he said.

Nightingale said no student will be penalized for assignments lost in the episode.

Three of the school's five computer labs were unaffected and no equipment or software was damaged, but 50 to 60 hours of computer lab instruction time and as many hours of teacher labor were lost in trying to solve the problem, Jackson said.

The teacher in charge of one of the labs confirmed her suspicion that a hacker was responsible for the trouble when she spoke to an IBM employee in Boise, Jackson said.

A teacher found an unmarked disk Tuesday. When she examined its contents, she found the program with the student's name and computer lab section at the top of the screen.

Nightingale said that after talking to the student, he concluded that he meant no harm and just wanted to find out whether he could write such a program. The student may have been working on the program since last school year, he said.

Nightingale said the student was disciplined, but would not reveal how.

The student helped computer lab staff to remove the program from computers in one of the labs, Nightingale said.

Jackson said school computer lab staff are reinstalling software on computers in the other lab and hope to have it running Monday.

The school is looking at ways to make its computer systems more secure, Nightingale said.

The student didn't gain access to students' grades or permanent records, which are kept on a network used only by parents and administrators, he said.

Clinton backs plan for welfare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton voiced support for a Senate welfare overhaul plan sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on Saturday, saying it puts the nation "within striking distance" of true welfare reform.



Clinton

Although the measure contains some elements he has resisted in the past, Clinton pronounced it far preferable to a more restrictive welfare bill that passed the House last March.

Clinton used his weekly seven-minute radio address to praise the Senate for "wisdom and courage" in a series of votes last week that he said made the legislation more acceptable to him.



Dole

Meanwhile, Dole predicted passage of the measure with bipartisan support on Tuesday.

The GOP leader, teaming up with House Speaker Newt Gingrich for the GOP radio response, called the bill "historic legislation to truly end welfare as a way of life" and said it would "dramatically overhaul 60 years of failed welfare policy."

"Once the Senate passes our plan ... we will get together and we'll resolve the few the differences there are, and I hope President Clinton will then sign the bill," Dole said.

Despite Dole's characterization of the differences between House and Senate versions as few, they were large enough to draw a threatened veto on the House version.

Deputy press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said Saturday that veto threat still stood.

The president's support for the Dole legislation came reluctantly and only in the context of the harsher provisions of the House legislation.

"We're on the verge of coming to grips with one of the most fundamental social problems of our time — moving people from welfare to work," Clinton said. "Now we must finish the job and we can't let ideological extremism and politics as usual

Please see WELFARE/A2

Spacewalking astronauts stay warm in new duds

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — They did their best to chill out in the freezing vacuum of space, staying in the shadow of the shuttle.

But to NASA's delight, Endeavour's two spacewalking astronauts kept warm Saturday thanks to new heated gloves, thermal socks, boot liners and toasty long underwear.

"Couldn't be more comfortable," Michael Gernhardt said. "These gloves are working great. I'm warm."

Gernhardt and James Voss spent nearly an hour each on the end of the robot arm, raised 30 feet above the cargo bay in the coldest possible position to mimic a space station construction site.

The temperature dipped down to minus 120 or minus 130 degrees Fahrenheit, said Gerald Miller, NASA's lead flight controller for spacewalks. A precise figure won't be available until temperature sensors are examined after the flight.

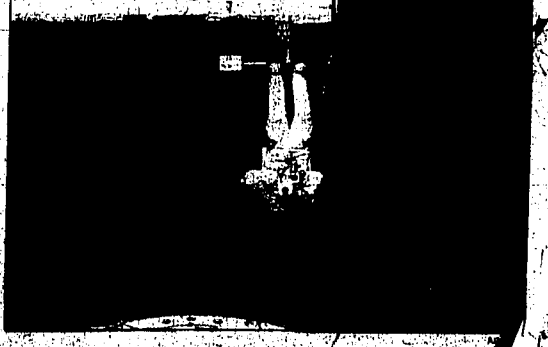
One by one, the spacewalkers remained motionless on the robot arm in an attempt to get cold — to no avail. Voss, in fact, had to turn off the fingertip heaters in his gloves at one point.

The two men were just as comfortable bustling around the cargo bay, although the thermometer down there registered a mere minus 75.

NASA wants as much practice as possible working in this deep-freeze environment before construction of an international space station begins in two years.

Officials estimate American astronauts will have to perform 200 to 250 hours of spacewalks per year from 1999 through

Please see ASTRONAUTS/A2



Astronaut Michael Gernhardt hangs from the space shuttle Endeavour's r... arm while testing his spacesuit Saturday. The moon is in the right corne...

Matchline: Helping find a special someone

See: 'DWM single dad, 56, 5'7" ...' Page F-3

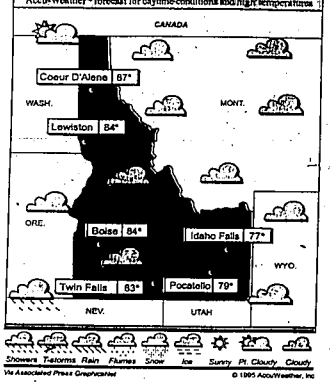
POOR COPY

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today variable clouds with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds and local blowing dust near thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a few evening showers and thundershowers. Cooler with lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Monday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs around 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday a cooling trend. Mostly sunny except for a few showers along the Wyoming border on Tuesday. Lows Tuesday in the middle 30s to the upper 40s, by Thursday cooling to 30 to 45. Highs Tuesday in the lower 70s to around 80 lowering to the upper 60s to middle 70s by Thursday.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy and cooler. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers with local gusty winds. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a few showers and thundershowers then mostly clear. Cooler with lows in the upper 30s. Monday mostly sunny and a little cooler. *Highs in the lower 70s.*

Treasure Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy and not as warm east with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80-90. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s east to 40s and lower 50s west and central. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and nighttime showers or thunderstorms. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Cooler. Highs in the mid-80s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs near 80. Chance of rain 30 percent this afternoon and night.

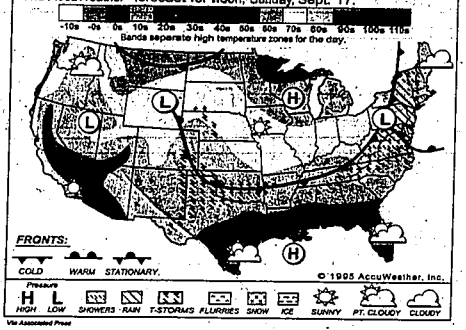
The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The strong high pressure ridge that brought record or near record temperatures to southern Idaho on Friday continued over the state Saturday. For the second day in a row, a record temperature was recorded at Pocatello. Around 1:30 p.m. MDT, the temperature at Pocatello had reached 93 degrees, breaking the old record of 90 degrees set in 1979. Temperatures in the southwest part of the state were held to mainly the 80s as clouds increased from the south and west early in the day.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 17.



Via Associated Press

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	56	.05
Atlanta	81	69	.....
Boston	67	49	.....
Chicago	85	61	.....
Dallas	96	74	.....
Denver	82	54	.....
Des Moines	81	61	.....
Detroit	82	52	.....
Honolulu	90	75	.....
Houston	88	75	.01
Indianapolis	75	60	.....
Kansas City	78	61	.....
Las Vegas	100	73	.....
Los Angeles	84	69	.....
Memphis	86	73	.06
Miami Beach	86	78	.75
Milwaukee	83	59	.....
Minneapolis	73	61	.16
New Orleans	93	74	.....
New York	73	56	.....
Oklahoma City	86	69	.....
Omaha	82	63	.....
Phoenix	97	76	.....
Pittsburgh	71	53	.....
Portland, Me.	63	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	69	58	.....
Reno	83	55	.....
St. Louis	73	65	.16
Salt Lake City	94	58	.....
San Francisco	69	58	.....
Seattle	67	56	.....
Spokane	83	54	.....
Washington	72	65	.02

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Pocatello. Low, 30 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 28 degrees at Clayton Lake, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, high.

Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	58	.....
Burley	86	49	.....
Fairfield	84	37	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	88	47	.....
Idaho Falls	89	42	.....
Jerome	81	53	.....
Lewiston	92	56	.....
Malad	91	38	.....
Malta	m	m	.....
McCall	m	46	.....
Pocatello	93	45	.....
Salmon	82	43	.....
Stanley	m	30	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	82	48	.....
Last year	71	41	.....
Normal	79	42	.03

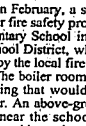
Precipitation

Month to date:	.01
Normal mo. to date:	.40
Water year to date:	15.56
Normal year to date:	10.06

Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 33%
Barometer at 8 p.m.: 29.98
Pollen count: NA
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch



Sunset today 7:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn.

Rain falls from Oklahoma to Carolinas

The Associated Press

Rain fell Saturday from Oklahoma to the Carolinas, with cool temperatures in parts of the Midwest.

Western Texas was drenched by heavy morning rain that subsided by the afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms fired up along a frontal system in the Great Lakes and elsewhere in the Midwest.

A weak low pressure system made its way across northern Nevada, with clouds along the line with Oregon.

Hurricane Marilyn moved away from the Caribbean after making a direct hit on St. Thomas overnight. President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas Saturday after Marilyn barreled through the islands, destroying homes, knocking out an airport tower and flooding a hospital.

A cold front stretched from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan through northwestern Wisconsin, northwestern Iowa, southeastern Nebraska, northeastern Colorado and into Wyoming.

Weather facts

Winter's chill is far from Minnesota and our thoughts now, but we're always on the lookout for clues to what kind of season lies ahead. One possible answer may be growing in your own back yard, so keep an eye on that corn. The husks may provide some important information for us. According to folklore, "If corn husks are thicker than usual, a cold winter is ahead." Corn husks get thicker if the summer weather is warmer and wetter than usual. Some believe that hot, wet summers are followed by colder, drier winters. Whether there's any "kernel" of truth to this forecast is yet to be determined.

Fire

Continued from A1

not saying it's right. It's economics."

And even if agencies team up to inspect schools, safety violations go uncorrected.

In February, a state inspector found four fire safety problems in Almo Elementary School in the Cassia County School District, which is also inspected by the local fire department.

The boiler room needed a door and ceiling that would resist fire for one hour. An above-ground tank of diesel oil near the school was not marked flammable, and combustible materials were stored in the mechanical room.

The boiler room still has its old door and ceiling. And it's tough to keep the mechanical room clear of flammable items, said maintenance Supervisor Bill Ruffell.

"That's a dilemma every school faces, where to put supplies that you don't have room for," he said. "As school districts expand and add more classrooms, they need more storage space, and they find themselves taking over custodial storage rooms so the supplies they have in the custodial rooms you find in the mechanical room."

Twin Falls Fire Chief Phillip Clough, who inspects Twin Falls schools, said schools in his district are fairly safe. School fire alarms ring in the fire department, and fire inspectors go through twice a year.

Fire department inspections are crucial, he said, in removing hazards and making sure everyone can get out of the building.

"Kids go to school expecting they'll be safe, so it's our responsibility to make sure that they are," he said. "I think they put kids at risk by not doing fire inspections. You want to prevent tragedies."

Welfare

Continued from A1

get in the way. Make no mistake: If Congress walks away from this bipartisan progress, they will kill welfare reform."

Dole's bill sends federal welfare, job training and child care programs to the states in block grants, curbs spending by $70 billion, and ends Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the federal guarantee of cash assistance.

Making it more palatable to the administration were votes in the Senate to set aside $8 billion for child care for single mothers on welfare who would be required to work and to establish a $1 billion emergency grant fund for states.

The House-passed version would put a family cap on benefits, ban them entirely for mothers younger than 18 with children born out of wedlock and cut spending by $122 billion.

"After months of sometimes bitter debate, we are now within striking distance of transforming the welfare system," Clinton said.

But he suggested the House-passed version continued to reflect "bipartisan extremism."

A House-Senate conference committee will work out a final version.

"We'll be working hard to build on the bipartisan progress we've made this week (in the Senate). We must not let it fall apart when the House and Senate meet to resolve their differences," Clinton said.

Astronauts

Continued from A1

2001 to assemble and maintain the huge orbiting outpost. That's four to five times the amount performed in 1993, NASA's peak spacewalking year because of the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission.

Saturday's successful spacewalk 212 miles above Earth eased some of the worries.

"It's given us a vote of confidence that we're certainly on the right track," Miller said.

Unlike NASA's previous spacewalk, cut short by astronauts' freezing fingers, Saturday's excursion lasted the full 6½ hours.

"I have something to smile about," Voss said once he was back inside the crew cabin.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sped up production of the battery-heated gloves following February's frigid spacewalk and made other improvements to the $10.4 million spacesuits. Russian cosmonauts don't seem to suffer from cold hands during spacewalks because of their thicker, but more cumbersome, gloves.

As for station-style work, neither Gernhardt nor Voss had any trouble handling an aluminum shield similar to what will cover the international space station to protect against tiny meteorites, or rolling up a sheet of thermal insulation.

They used 17 tools, all designed for station use, to loosen and tighten fasteners and connectors at a work bench and perform other tests. About the biggest problem was low batteries in a power tool. They also read placards from varying distances to test their improved helmet lights; it almost sounded as though they were visiting the eye doctor.

It was the first spacewalk for Gernhardt and Voss — deliberate on NASA's part. The space agency wants to increase its spacewalking expertise and thus is spreading these station-practice spacewalks around as much as possible.

Four more practice spacewalks are planned, with the next one during Endeavour's next flight in January.

As for the current 11-day mission, it's due to end Monday morning with a Kennedy Space Center landing.

Miss Oklahoma gets crown for birthday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith got the birthday present many young girls only dream about Saturday: She was crowned Miss America.

But she had to share her party. Swimsuits took center stage as viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the controversial swimsuit competition, in keeping with 75 years of pageant history.

She blew kisses to the crowd, mouthed thanks to the judges and blinked back tears after her name was announced. "I don't believe this," she appeared to say.

Smith, who turned 24 Saturday, was the first woman in her family to graduate from college. She earned a business administration degree from Northeastern State University.



Shawntel Smith
Named Miss America

Two 900 telephone numbers flashed on-screen and votes were compiled during the pageant's first 90 minutes. Voters paid 50 cents a call, with most of that paying the cost of conducting the poll.

Most of this year's contestants said they supported the swimsuit competition. Opponents included the outgoing Miss America, Heather Whitestone.

"If you're competing for a scholarship and a job to become a spokesperson for your platform, you should be judged on your heart and mind and how you handle yourself, not on how you wear swimsuits," Whitestone, the first deaf Miss America, said Friday.

The first runner-up was Miss Oregon Emily John Orton. The other eight finalists were Miss Alabama Leigh Sherer, Miss Mississippi Monica Louwerens, Miss Illinois Tracy Hayes, Miss New York Helen Goldsby, Miss California Tiffany Stoker, Miss Kansas Amy Beth Keller, Miss Massachusetts Marcia Turner and Miss Arkansas Paula Gaye Montgomery.

Pageant President Leonard Horn said the goal of the swimsuit poll was to determine whether viewers would continue to support the pageant by watching it on TV if the swimsuits were eliminated.

Whitestone, a ballerina from Birmingham, Ala., got an eventful 75th year started last September by becoming the first disabled Miss America. Whitestone, 22, became one of the pageant's most popular winners.

Disputes over the winners of three state pageants led to lawsuits.

Miss Virginia Andrea Ballengee was stripped of her crown for exaggerating her academic record and was replaced by first runner-up Amber Medlin.

Miss Delaware Michelle Harris, a four-time loser in the Miss New Jersey pageant, was grilled over whether she met eligibility requirements for the title she won.

And the first runner-up in the Miss Maryland pageant, Linda Yuch, sued the state and national pageant because she says last-minute questions about her residency eligibility prompted officials to ensure she didn't win.

Yuch, who was stripped of her first runner-up title, went to court last week in a bid to stop the pageant from being held at all unless she was allowed to compete. She lost, however. Marcia Griffith retained the title of Miss Maryland.

Military planes crash killing 6

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four military planes flying in tight formation crashed Saturday during Mexican Independence Day festivities, killing six crew members, the Defense Department said.

One crew member parachuted to safety and remained hospitalized later Saturday.

A statement from the Defense Department said the accident occurred when an F-5 airplane collided with the rear of a T-33, and the falling planes forced two more T-33s to crash.

The planes collided as they flew through a canyon in western Mexico City, out of the sight of residents watching 121 military planes perform to celebrate the 185th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Witnesses heard a huge explosion and saw a column of black smoke rise from the crash site. Television footage showed pieces of the airplanes strewn about a field.

Correction

Stories on Wednesday and Thursday incorrectly reported that Mini-Cassia fail escapee Lonnie Ray Wiseman is charged with the robbery of the Swensen's Food store in Rupert. The robbery occurred at the Paul store.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

5-6-21-26-38; Powerball 7 (five, six, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-eight; Powerball seven.

Estimated jackpot: $9.7 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

3-12-26-27-29-33 (three, twelve, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty-three)

Estimated jackpot: $300,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2555
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4648
Rupert-Rogerson-Hollister 436-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

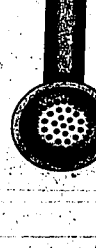
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Mail information

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The Times-News Press MNO 6

Nation

Teen convicted of killing tourist in 3rd trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A teenager was convicted of first-degree murder Saturday in the 1993 killing of a British tourist at a highway rest stop, one of a series of crimes that drove visitors away from Florida.

Juries in two earlier trials had deadlocked because of a lack of physical evidence tying John "Billy Joe" Crumitie to the slaying of Gary Colley during a bungled robbery at an Interstate 10 rest stop near Monticello, about 35 miles east of Tallahassee.

As the verdict was read, Crumitie, 18, put his head down on the table with a soft thump.

"It's horrible. It's horrible," said Crumitie's mother, Susie Mae Johnson, blaming the conviction on a change of venue to Pensacola. "The town ain't nothing but a damn redneck town and Monticello is just the damn same."

A jury in Monticello voted 11-1 and another in Gainesville split 9-3, both in favor of a conviction.

Crumitie testified he was was home asleep when Colley, 34, was killed. Colley's longtime companion, 37-year-old Margaret Agger, was wounded in the Sept. 14, 1993, shooting. She declined to comment following the verdict.

"I'm relieved it's all over," said Colley's mother, Brenda Armitage.



AP photo

John 'Billy Joe' Crumitie thumps his head on the defense table, after hearing he had been convicted of killing British tourist Gary Colley, during his trial Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

"The last two years have been very hard."

Two co-defendants testified that Crumitie had participated in the shooting. Also, rest stop attendant Donald Spivey identified him as one of the assailants, and four other witnesses said he confessed to them.

Assistant State Attorney Michael Schneider said he believed the outcome was different this time because "the witnesses were better." He said they appeared to be more comfortable in a smaller courtroom.

Schneider singled out Spivey, whose testimony was bolstered by the first-time introduction of a police composite drawing based on his description of one of the suspects. It bears a likeness to Crumitie.

Defense lawyer Dwight Wells claimed the identification was flawed because the face has close-cropped hair and no cap. Other witnesses testified Crumitie, whose hair was short during the trial, had dreadlocks at the time of the shooting and the attackers were wearing ball caps.

The latest jury deliberated nearly three hours Saturday before finding Crumitie guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree attempted murder, attempted armed robbery, robbery and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

The state isn't seeking the death penalty, so Crumitie faces life in prison without parole for at least 25 years on the murder conviction alone. Circuit Judge Nikki Clark set sentencing for Oct. 19.

Wells plans to seek a new trial on grounds that only five blacks were in the 50-member pool from which the jury was selected. Crumitie is black and the victims white.

The jury was made up of two blacks — a man and a woman — two white men, seven white women and an Asian woman. Escambia County, where the trial was held, is 20 percent black.

Women pioneers selected for national hall of fame

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The first woman to pilot an American spacecraft has landed in the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Eileen Collins, who piloted the space shuttle Discovery on an eight-day mission in February, was honored along with Ann Bancroft, who in 1986 became the first woman to trek to the North Pole.

A national committee selected 18 honorees from the arts, medicine, industry, government, law and social reform.

They include singer Ella Fitzgerald; Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court; and anti-lynching crusader Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, an organizer of black women's organizations who died in 1924.

Others are Elizabeth Dole, the first woman Secretary of Transportation, now president of the American Red Cross; political scientist and educator Nannerl Keohane, the first woman president of Duke University; and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The induction ceremony will be held Oct. 14. The Hall of Fame was established in 1969 in this Finger Lakes town where the women's rights movement began in 1848. Women eventually won the right to vote in 1920.

The other inductees, honored posthumously, are:

• Virginia Apgar (1909-1974), physician who invented a life-saving health assessment test for newborns called the Apgar Scale.

• Amelia Bloomer (1818-1894), founded and edited "The Lily," the first newspaper devoted to reform and equality for women.

• Mary Breckinridge (1881-1965), nurse-midwife and founder of the Frontier Nursing Service, created to provide health care in rural areas.

• Anne Dallas Dudley (1876-1955), key leader in passage of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote; Tennessee suffrage and political leader.

• Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), first American woman to found a worldwide religion, the Church of Christ, Scientist.

• Margaret Fuller (1810-1850), author, feminist, transcendentalist leader and teacher.

Mayor blasts Gingrich's New York bashing

NEW YORK (AP) — After House Speaker Newt Gingrich ripped New York City's government as a "culture of waste for which they expect us to send a check," the mayor offered his defense.

"Even with all of our problems and difficulties, New York City is subsidizing the rest of America," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Friday. "It's not the other way around."

Giuliani said the city sends about $9 billion more to the federal government than it gets back, while Gingrich's home state of Georgia last year received $1 billion more from the federal government than it sent.

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Nation

Lofty goals, debate on future surround Million Man March

Los Angeles Times

'This will be an army that will be in Washington filled with the spirit of love for self, love for each other, love for our families and filled with the determination that we should no longer and never again be looked at as the criminals, the clowns, the buffoons, the dregs of society.'
—Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam on the Million Man March

Even the name — Million Man March — has an alliterative appeal. And many find it difficult to take issue with one of its important objectives: getting black men "to stand up and accept responsibility for all that goes on in the black family."

The idea is to assemble 1 million black men in Washington Oct. 16 to confront themselves as much as the government, to demonstrate that they can resolve their differences, and to seek forgiveness from one another — and from black women. It has begun to take hold at a street level throughout the United States, largely without significant exposure in mainstream media.

The march taps into what many African Americans describe as an unmet longing for organization and commitment in the black community. Organizers are registering voters — many for the first time — and say they also hope to mobilize black economic power and refocus African Americans on spiritual values as the cornerstone of strong families.

Black men feel "we have looked for too long to the government to solve our problems," march leader Minister Louis Farrakhan said in Los Angeles last week. "So we call for a day of atonement to accept our responsibility for our women and our communities."

Many who support the march see it as an idea whose time should have come long ago. But some are concerned about the exclusion of women, about the march's religious overtones, and the question of whether the event is more symbol than substance. Still others embrace the march's message but are less comfortable embracing its messengers.

Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, has been frequently condemned for his anti-Semitic statements. His march's national director, Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., was ousted as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's executive director after using $332,400 to settle a former employee's sexual-harassment suit without his board's approval.

Few supporters, aside from the organizers themselves, said they feel the march will attract anywhere near 1 million men — three times the size of the legendary 1963 March on Washington, site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech. And the NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights organizations, does not support it.

But political observers agree that if Farrakhan and Chavis can get 100,000 or 200,000 black men to Washington, they will have demonstrated a clout traditional black political leaders and organizations can ignore only at their own peril.

The debate swirling around the march has engaged the black community as it attempts to develop strategies for dealing with what it sees as a political climate hostile to the interests of black people — a climate in which the very term "black men" at times appears to refer as much to a pathology as to race and gender.

"I certainly support the concept 100 percent of the need to come together," said Los Angeles writer Earl Ofari Hutchinson, author of "The Assassination of the Black Male Image. "It sends a much needed message any time you can get a show of unity among African American men especially."

However, Hutchinson said he is troubled by the march's theme of atonement.

"I guess I'm wondering why?" he said. "Why (ask for) forgiveness and reconciliation? For what? With atonement there is an implication, intended or not, to blame the victim. You're turning inward, looking at yourself, asking black men to apologize to black women, allegedly for all these abuses."

That theme, he said, "plays to a certain stereotype about black men," implying that "everything society says about black men — they're irresponsible, derelict, they've done no good"— is true. "The greatest destabilizer of the black family is not absence of morality on the part of the black man, but an absence of income."

Howard University political scientist Ronald Walters said he is "not going to atone for anything, and I think they ought to rethink some of that."

Church of Scientology ordered to return disks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Arnaldo Lerma, an Arlington, Va., man who took on the Church of Scientology by putting its texts on the Internet, has won a partial victory when a federal judge ordered that the church return 58 computer disks that it seized from him.

U.S. District Judge Leonie M. Brinkema on Friday also verbally slapped Scientology lawyers, saying their handling of Lerma's files went far beyond what she had authorized as part of a suit alleging copyright and trade-secrecy violations.

"This case is somewhat out of control, and I need to get it under control," said Brinkema. "It was not the court's intention to give wholesale license to go through Mr. Lerma's possessions willynilly."

But within hours, a judge for the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals granted the church a temporary stay, preventing Lerma from receiving the disks until Brinkema's written opinion can be reviewed.

Brinkema's ruling was the latest twist in a case that has pitted numerous conflicting rights — copyright protection, freedom of speech and religious expression — in the age of the Internet, when documents can be distributed worldwide with the push of a button.

Brinkema authorized the unusual Aug. 12 search of Lerma's home, conducted by the U.S. Marshals Service, after church lawyers said they needed to block further spread of the texts, which they described as sacred materials to be seen only by advanced church members.

Brinkema said Friday that she had meant for the search to be "narrow," saying the church was allowed to examine only files with any of three key words, including "Scientology" and "Hubbard" — for L. Ron Hubbard, the late science-fiction author who founded the church.

Friday, Lerma's lawyers charged that Scientology searched computer files without regard to whether they were covered by Brinkema's order.

"This is a dirty search, your honor," said Lerma's lawyer, Michael D. Sullivan. "They went through e-mail after e-mail after e-mail. This is an egregious violation of my client's Fourth Amendment rights. (Scientology) must be banned from using the material they seized in this case."

Earle Cooley, a lawyer for the church, defended the search. "There was no effort to intrude beyond the materials we were concerned about," said Cooley. "But it's impossible to sterilize a search and then be certain you've gotten everything."

The church, which has a long history of suing critics or news publications that print negative stories, also is suing The Washington Post to prevent the use of copyrighted materials in stories about Scientology.

Urban League chief: Study police violence

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A presidential commission is needed to study police violence and create police guidelines to protect citizens' constitutional rights, the president of the National Urban League said.

Hugh Price said his organization will request such a commission this week.

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Foster notebook angers Justice official

WASHINGTON (AP) — In stinging language aimed at former presidential counsel Bernard Nussbaum, a Justice Department official says the White House failed to disclose to criminal investigators the existence of a notebook of Vincent Foster's on the travel office affair.

Foster's handwritten notes on the travel office — not revealed to investigators until three months after Nussbaum left the White House — refer in several places to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and detail Foster's concern about the travel office controversy before his death in 1993.

"We were stunned to learn of the existence of this document since it so obviously bears directly upon the inquiry we were directed to undertake in late July and August 1993," said Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Shaheen's 2-month-old memo called the notebook incident "another example of the lack of cooperation and candor we received from the White House throughout our inquiry."

White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said Nussbaum's successor made Foster's notebook available to Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske starting in July 1994. That was the month after Fiske concluded that Foster killed himself and that the travel office flap had been a factor in his depression. Nussbaum left the White House in April 1994.

"You should speak to Mr. Nussbaum" about why the notebook wasn't turned over to investigators sooner, Fabiani told a reporter.

When contacted, one of Nussbaum's lawyers, Lawrence Pedowitz, declined to comment.

Fiske's successor, Kenneth Starr, is conducting another review of Foster's death. FBI agents returned Friday to Ft. Marcy Park, where Foster's body was found, looking for the bullet that killed him. The Washington Times reported agents conducted ballistic tests at the site.

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Texas lets crime victims' families witness executions

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — It's been two years since his stepson was stabbed to death in a convenience store robbery, and Thomas Dillon says the only way he can put it behind him is to watch the killer die.

"We need to look into the eyes of the man that did it," Dillon said. "It wouldn't be a thrill — it would be a closure."

On Friday, the Texas Board of Criminal Justice gave him the opportunity, unanimously approving a policy allowing families to watch the executions of their loved ones' killers.

The policy allows up to five members of a victim's family to witness an execution. The witnesses must be at least 18.

It could be several months before any victims' relatives get to watch an execution.

Final approval of the policy is contingent upon a legal opinion from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who supports the idea. And the Texas death chamber's viewing room must be refurbished to keep the victim's relatives separate from the killer's.

"Being present at this execution will not serve as a time for me to cheer or to gloat or to celebrate," Matt Herden, his voice trembling, told prison officials at a hearing.

His 79-year-old mother was stabbed and beaten to death by an intruder in 1990. Her killer was caught, and Herden, a detective in San Antonio, wants to see the execution.

"It will give me the opportunity to stand in for my mother and to finally know that after years of waiting for the endless appeals process, justice was served."

Police find caged lions, weapons in home

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — There were caged lions in the back yard, caged dogs in the kitchen, AK-47s in the bedroom and two boys living amid filth.

After authorities found these conditions at a mobile home owned by an animal breeder, they arrested him and placed his stepsons, ages 9 and 10, with relatives.

"The conditions inside the house were deplorable," said police Maj. Richard Nugent.

Daniel Lee Henrich, 34, who is on probation for felony drug trafficking, faced 10 charges ranging from child neglect to weapons possession.

Police went out to his rural home 45 miles north of Tampa Wednesday after one of Henrich's neighbors called, worried about the boys.

Tucked between stacks of dirty clothes, bags of garbage and empty cereal boxes, they found dozens of snakes and sore-infested dogs in cages.

In the master bedroom, where one of the boys had been watching television, a loaded AK-47 was propped against the window. The other boy was at a friend's house.

They also found 13 assault rifles and semiautomatic shotguns, and stacks of ammunition. Behind the trailer were two caged white lions and a cougar.

The dogs were removed from the premises by animal control workers and state wildlife officers took the cougar to a licensed wildlife facility, said Hernando County sheriff's spokeswoman Deanna Dammer. Authorities were trying to find a home for the lions, she said.

Judge Peyton Hyslop on Thursday released Henrich on his own recognizance so he could continue treatment at a local drug detoxification center. Henrich's wife was also in a detoxification program, authorities said.

Protesters shun Singapore prime minister

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — About 70 students and faculty silently turned their backs on the prime minister of Singapore on Saturday as he entered a convocation ceremony to receive an honorary degree.

"We don't think the college should honor the leader of a government that represses the same basic freedoms that are so valued on this campus," said George T. Crane, political science professor and the protest organizer.

Goh Chok Tong did not react and the convocation proceeded without further incident. Goh, who earned a master's degree at Williams in 1967, was awarded an honorary doctorate of law.

"It is all right and proper in context, but it is very confusing to me," Goh said of the protest.

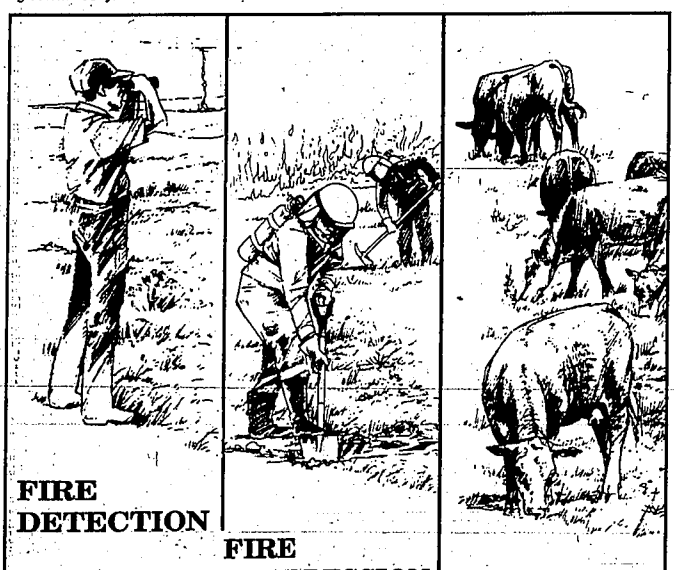
He said the faculty and students who opposed the college's decision to present him a degree were like members of the Cabinet openly defying a presidential decision.

His critics complain that Goh's government sometimes detains without trial, arrests without warrant, censors political opponents, squelches criticism, and canes convicted vandals like American teenager Michael Fay.

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Opinion

Editorial

More than new manager is needed for county to fair well

Critics of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo shouldn't raise their hopes too high. A new manager is good step, but some common complaints about the fair have no easy solutions.

When the county Fair Board forced out Secretary-Manager Cindy Demoney last week, the reasons were not fully explained. But the central issue was clear: Demoney's prickly demeanor and inflexibility had irritated far too many of the fair's constituent groups.

That problem alone was enough to warrant the board's action. Even so, it's debatable just how much blame Demoney deserves for the fair's various troubles.

For instance, the loss of the Idaho High School Rodeo and the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition probably had less to do with fair management than with economics and rodeo politics. Fairs in bigger cities present stiff competition – especially if the sponsoring groups are dominated by Treasure Valley boosters.

Other complaints about the fair often focus on cost. People gripe about admission prices, about parking fees and about having to pay twice to enter the fairgrounds and the rodeo arena. At the same time, they complain that the fair has become too commercialized, losing its friendly, rural ambience.

The fact is, putting on a fair is expensive, and so is keeping up a fairgrounds. Quilt exhibits and dill-pickle contests are charming, but they don't pay the bills. Commercial activities, big-name entertainment and reasonable admission fees do.

The trick for a fair manager is to combine business sense with smooth public relations. That challenge is where Demoney stumbled. Whatever else she did as fair manager, she also managed to upset merchants, exhibiting organizations and a good portion of the general public.

Last summer, after disgruntled high school rodeo leaders threatened to leave Filer for good, we editorialized that the fair staff needed to master the art of customer service. Apparently, the needed changes didn't come.

The next fair manager needs to be not only someone who understands the mechanics of running a fair but also a skilled business manager with top-flight interpersonal skills.

But even if the next fair manager is a wunderkind, the issues that irritated the fair's critics won't change all at once. Rodeo events that have abandoned Filer won't be back anytime soon. And if people who pay $5.50 to see a movie or $18 to play golf continue belly-aching about $3 fair tickets, the manager can't do much about it.

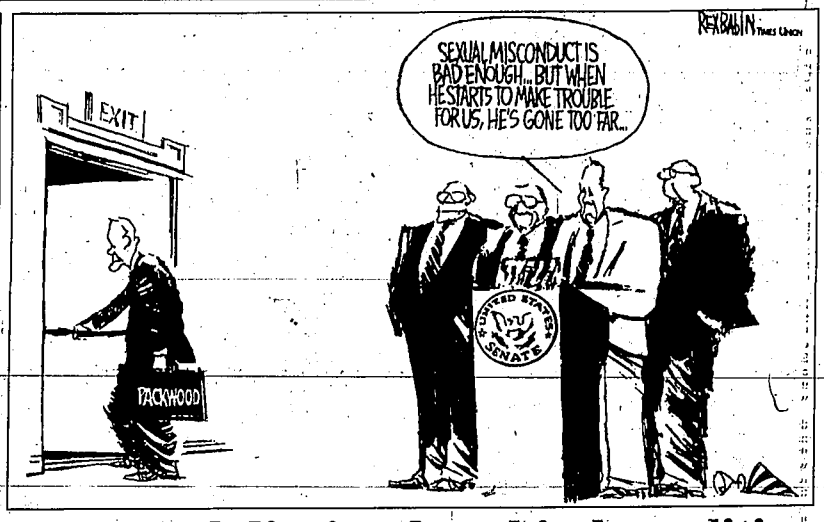
In spite of recent bumps in the road, everyone should remember that the fair remains a delightful event – and a terrific entertainment value. Even though this valley is becoming worldlier and less-rural, the fair is still the social high point of our year.

The next manager's goal should be to build on that solid base, enhancing the fair itself and adding new events to generate year-round revenue. With the right leadership, our little festival in Filer can continue being one of the best fairs anywhere.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.



Packwood diaries show bimbo politics



Sandy Grady

Reading the Bob Packwood diaries – "My Life As a Serial Groper" – I realize I've been wrong in describing the U.S. Senate.

Often I've alluded to the Senate's balloon-sized egos. This was a lowball estimate.

By the Packwood standard, your average senator's ego is the size of a blimp. These folks should have the Snoopy logo and "Goodyear" painted on their sides.

It's obvious why the Senate ethics panel moved to throw out Packwood, R-Ore.: Embarrassed self-defense. "If people see in the diaries what a dopey, cheap, small-minded dork this guy is," they reasoned, "What will they think of the rest of us?"

Not much.

Sure, everyone zeroes in on Kissin' Bob's sexcapades. Packwood bragged to Barbara Walters he "made love to 22 staffers" and had "passionate relationships with 75 others."

Big deal. Wilt Chamberlain says, between missed free throws, he made love to 20,000 women. I figure Packwood's 19,003 scores behind Wilt.

Packwood's soft-porn raving sounds like that of a teen-ager who's mooned over too many Playboy centerfolds. Here's Packwood panting about a wine-sipping tryst on his Senate office rug with a woman identified as S-1:

"She was a very sexy thing. Bright eyes and hair and the ability to move her hips ... She has the most stunning figure, big breasts ... I enjoyed it. It wasn't wham-bam-thank-you-ma'm."

D.H. Lawrence, move over.

Anyway, his sexual predations were charity. As he tells one staffer: "I made love to you six or seven times out of Christian duty."

But it's not the lockerroom braggadocio that dispirited me. It was small, damning details that reveal Packwood as a cartoon politician: vain, pompous, shallow, self-absorbed, a male bimbo.

Take the Hair Thing. No TV anchorman, Vogue model or Samson was so obsessed with hair as Kissin' Bob. Diary entry in March 1992:

"I didn't use any gel at all. I just blew it until it was about dry, combed it, and it came out looking just right. It had just the right amount of bounce and wave. I came back rather confident. Now I think we can beat them."

There's more. As he lies nude on his office floor with S-1 (see above), this dialogue takes place ...

She: "You have no idea the hold you have over people." He: "What is it?" She: "Well, I think it's your hair, the way (another woman) combs it."

Blow-dried charisma! Folks, that's world-class egotism. Ah, but under those thinning gray locks Packwood claims the smarts of Burke, Disraeli and Gladstone.

Here's Packwood after discussing world events with a staffer: "By the time I finished I was dazzled. Christ, the depth of my thinking!"

When not congratulating himself or panhandling lobbyists, Packwood shops. According to his diary, the guy's a walking Home Shoppers Network:

" ... went out shopping at the Safeway. God, it's a much better store than the Giant.

" ... stopped at Meyer-Emco. They had modest-priced receivers in the $400 range but God, they were not user friendly as that new Sony I bought.

" ... went to Hechinger's. I was looking for A&T equipment. I still find it the best for telephones ... But I was mad. They sold me a round cord. It said, flat."

Uh, senator, pardon me, but what about world events, America's future, the nation's problems? "Nothing during the day," Packwood writes, "but a lot of votes."

He notes that an aide takes care of "all the things I don't like." Kissin' Bob lists these onerous trifles: "Social welfare stuff, the education, the handicapped, the blind, all these things I have so little patience for."

What's scary – maybe terrifying – is that Packwood was one of the best legislators, a whiz at maneuvering a bill through the Finance Committee and the Senate.

You read the diary's nerdy narcissism and wonder: If Kissin' Bob was the best, what are the worst really like?

The moral deadness is unnerving. When a session with Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an ordained Episcopalian minister, turns into a disaster, Packwood's baffled:

"He (Danforth) doesn't think extramarital sex is right. He thinks in the office it's doubly unfair. I said, 'What did I do wrong? I only misjudged these women.' He hit the roof ...

What, Packwood worry? If tossed out, he muses, "I could get my pension and Social Security and be happy ... (Or) I could make six, five, four hundred thousand as a lobbyist." Plus a bundle writing Harlequin Romances.

OK, all senators aren't petty, puerile and libidinous as Kissin' Bob. Relatively, most are paragons. But his diaries will feed political disgust.

Goodbye, Kissin' Bob, boozy fondler, savvy shopper and self-glorifying confessor. Hey, your hair looks real good.

Sandy Grady is a Washington-based columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters

Area animal attacks on the rise

Vicious animals are being allowed to run loose and attack people at will. On June 21, my wife returned home from shopping and was attacked in our front yard by two vicious black dogs belonging to people who recently moved in near us. In the following weeks the animals were out almost daily. Most of the time, I must accompany my wife when she goes into our front yard in case these animals come our way. Since our attack, we have seen these animals attack a young girl, an elderly man and a lady living across the street from us.

Lt. Bill Stonemets of the Twin Falls Police Department stated, "We do not show up for dog bites and there is nothing we can do about it." The Humane Society stated, "To be honest, we can't catch these dogs."

The city of Twin Falls (is it the City Council?) has seen fit to outlaw any defensive weapons we could use in this case. Mace, pepper and other deterrents only at best delay eventual physical damage or death, mostly with children, that will come from vicious animal attacks. The stigma acquired from the traumatic experience of being attacked by vicious animals and not being allowed to defend oneself creates a lifelong fear of most animals.

How many vicious animals are being harbored in the Twin Falls residential area? Do we even dare leave our houses? Is there an existing agency that will handle this matter or do we residents need to band together to remove this threat?

As of this date, September 1995, one of the same black dogs is still attacking people in our neighborhood.

(MITCH $ MONEY) TERWILLEGAR
Twin Falls

Everyone benefits from grazing

I have a hard time with those who are so anti-grazing.

The public has the best of two worlds. The private property and the public land. I have written many articles on public land and grazing. My opinion is that as long as there is a cow or sheep on public land, we are in good shape.

If you want to see mining and wildlife and grazing go hand in hand, visit the big mine in Utah. There will be an eye-opener to all of those who think these things can't go together. Elk, deer, chukkars and an abundance of wildlife use this land. Long ago, this area was a wasteland and the finest example of man-made "erosion."

Ranchers and farmers are still our best bet for continued hunting and good use of the land. The public is short on effort and long on talk. If grazing was free, we would still be better off in the long run.

If we want to protect some streams then the public should pay for the effort in more money from license and other funds. The rancher and the farmer have done more than the public gives them credit for. Learn what they do and you will find we have a real friend and not an enemy bent on destroying the land.

As you mow your lawn each week and fill the landfills, let the cows and sheep mow the public land that is arid anyway. Learn the nitrogen cycle and you will find grazing is very important.

When you pull into a fast-food place and buy a hamburger for less than a dollar, you had better thank the rancher and farmer.

The next time you visit public land take some seeds or a plant or two. Then you can leave something besides trash and ruts.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Letters

TV picture isn't biggest worry

Brent Kerbs hit the nail right on the head, (Bad reception for Monday Night Football, Sept. 11) very timely and of major concern to many of the readers of *The Times-News* which explains the need of the news story.

While reading, I glanced over my paper at my big 12-inch black-and-white TV and noticed the rabbit ears on it needed adjusted again. Boy, as if a guy doesn't have enough to do. Later, my wife got up on the roof to install a coat hanger tied to a piece of wire. I understand Brent's frustration when you don't get what you pay for. That coat hanger didn't help a bit. Not to mention that my supper wasn't on time – and cold.

As I was straining to see through the "fuzz" and catch a glimpse of something other than a snowstorm in December on the screen, my boy walks in to interrupt my viewing with stories of kids in high school having fights, classroom overcrowding. But just as he started to tell me about his concern of the aquifer being contaminated by the shipments of radiation waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a commercial (I think) came on. I turned to him and said, "Isn't this reception the pits! Now be a good boy and go tell Mom to get up on the roof again."

Would you remind Brent that our City Council meets on Monday night, but I guess they know where to find him.

DAN GRAF
Burley

Use present resources for school

In reference to the Sept. 8 front-page report on the results of the Twin Falls alternative school supplemental levy election, I am disturbed by Superintendent Terrell Donicht's reaction to the defeat. Quoting your quote of his response, "The next step is to find out what went wrong and how to get more people to vote. The district may try another levy in the spring."

Apparently Superintendent Donicht refuses to acknowledge that the district's tax-paying residents don't want a separate expensive alternative school building.

The school district already has numerous well-equipped school buildings that are essentially unused from mid-afternoon until the following morning, Monday through Friday, and all weekend from Friday afternoon until the following Monday morning.

What's wrong with scheduling evening classes Monday through Friday plus Saturday classes for those students needing the alternative school milieu, for whatever reason, in order to get their equivalent diplomas?

WENDELL PETTY
Twin Falls

Enforce code on county agenda

To Mr. Horgan, Jerome County prosecutor:

This letter is in regard to the Jerome County commissioners not placing on their agenda the preliminary discussions and decisions of the need or desire of a full-time commissioner.

My understanding of Idaho Code, specifically 67-2343, is that "a 48-hour agenda notice shall be required in advance of each regular meeting; however, additional agenda items may be added after completion of the agenda up to and including the hour of the meeting, provided that a good faith effort is made to include in the notice all agenda items known at the time to be probable items of discussion." It is also my understanding of Idaho Code 67-2347 that "if an action, or any deliberation or decision-making that leads to an action, occurs at any meeting which fails to comply with the provisions of Sections 67-2346 through 67-2346, Idaho Code, such action shall be null and void."

I request you to appoint a special prosecutor to enforce Idaho Code as provided in Section 31-2603, Idaho Code.

CLINT L. CARLIN
Jerome

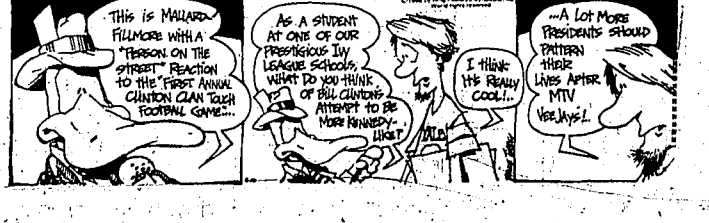
Doonesbury Flashbacks

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



It's time to close the 'park barrel'

Robert H. Nelson

The national park system includes many of the most special – to some people almost sacred – places in the United States. It also includes a whole lot more.

By World War II most of the best sites had already been included in the national park system, but Congress could not leave well enough alone.

During the 1970s, so many new parks were being approved for political reasons that the process became know as the "park barrel." Like traditional public works projects, the purpose of new parks was to reelect Congressmen by rewarding constituents and promoting local economic development. Today, there are 368 units in the national park system.

Congress is now considering legislation to move the park system back towards its original purpose – places like Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon. The National Park Service would be directed to review current parks and draw up a list of units to be closed or transferred elsewhere.

Under one possibility, modeled after the military base closing legislation, a new park commission would review the Park Service plan and Congress would be required to vote to accept or reject the commission's recommendations in whole.

The addition of marty new marginal units has strained the capabilities of the Park Service. All over the country, trails are going unmaintained, visitor interpretive services are being cut back, and employee housing is deteriorating. The backlog for deferred maintenance has grown to more than $4 billion. Politicians see more political advantage in the "photo-op" of a new park, as compared with the mundane tasks of taking care of existing responsibilities.

With the park system a political football, its resources have been diverted to maintain urban parks like Gateway in New York and Golden Gate in San Francisco.

Only about 50 of the total 368 units in the system are actually called "national parks." These include the places – Olympic, Rocky Mountain, Great Smoky Mountains, Glacier – that most Americans are familiar with.

More than 300 others have names like "national recreation area," "national lakeshore," "national heritage corridor," and "national military park."

Some places like the Lincoln Memorial or Independence Hall in Philadelphia obviously belong in the national system. But Congress has promiscuously extended the historic designation to places like Steamtown National Historic Site in Pennsylvania, which had a budget of $9 million in 1993 for what one historian describes as a "second rate" collection of railroad antiquities.

Every congressional district seems to have a building occupied at one time or another by a favored son that Congress has now deemed worthy of inclusion in the park system.

At the Ulysses Grant Historic Site in Missouri, the small number of visitors and high expenses result in a cost per visitor of $102 per hour. At the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Memorial in Pennsylvania, each visitor hour costs $99.

Under the legislation before Congress, the units officially designated as "national parks" would be exempt from the review process of the commission. Other units of the park system, however, could be eliminated or transferred elsewhere.

In 1991, the Vail report, commissioned by the Park Service to celebrate its 75th anniversary and set directions for the future, recommended that "some specific park units or programmatic responsibilities might, arguably, be better placed with other private, state, local, tribal or federal agencies." In March 1995, the General Accounting Office made a similar recommendation.

Many existing park units could be self financing, if they were freed from the constraints of federal personnel, contracting and other rigid bureaucratic rules.

A private non-profit group has successfully operated Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, for decades. Privately owned and managed for profit, Luray Caverns in Virginia has long been a leading regional tourist attraction.

In New Hampshire, the state legislature in 1991 required that the state park system fund all its operations from fees and other revenues collected from users.

At the federal level, by contrast, fewer than 10 percent of the park system costs are covered by revenues collected from concessioners, parks users and other private sources. Many park units do not have any fee. The average fee paid is about 25 cents per visitor. The beneficiaries are not the poor but the well heeled visitors – many of them from foreign nations – that are most likely to travel to parks.

The problems of the park system are the result of the pervasive politicizing that has occurred over the past several decades.

A first step in correcting these problems will be to eliminate the many units (up to 50 percent of current park sites) that do not belong in a national system of parks.

Those selected to be eliminated from the system should instead be operated independently under private management or as part of state park systems. Savings of $200 million to $300 million per year could result. Such funds would be used to improve the management of units retained by the federal government.

Congress should approve park commission legislation, and help America get rid of the "park barrel."

Robert Nelson teaches at the School of Public Affairs of the University of Maryland and is a senior fellow of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.



Write to us

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Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Not much ground separates conservatives

Edwin Feulner

As presidential candidates spoke before the national meeting of the Christian Coalition in Washington recently, liberal commentators were on the lookout for signs that the conservative revolution could self-destruct, as "social" and "economic" conservatives slug it out for the heart and soul of the movement.

They were disappointed. In fact, it is becoming increasingly clear that while there are certainly differences in both temperament and outlook between the two conservative camps, there is also significant common ground.

The dispute is usually defined as one between "libertarians" who only want free markets and "don't care" about social issues, and "Christian-right extremists" who want the government to ban all forms of immoral behavior. The truth is a bit different.

On one side you have conservatives who are focused – mainly, but not exclusively – on how government intervention in the economy through taxation and regulation is making it harder for the average American to make ends meet. These are the economic conservatives.

On the other side you have a group that shares these same concerns – but also is sick and tired of a government hellbent upon giving special legal protection to all manner of social evil and evildoers (yes, they believe in such a thing as evil, and so do I), while withdrawing such protection from decent, law-abiding Americans.

Obviously, both sides have legitimate concerns. But they share vastly more common ground than they dispute. The economic conservatives are more concerned with social issues than they are given credit for – or even acknowledge. It's not that they don't care about the ills plaguing society. It's that they trace many of these ills to the government's continuing raid on family pocketbooks.

The social conservatives, meanwhile, are as interested as anyone in reducing the government's role in the economy. They understand that "family values" suffer when high taxes and other economic policies force families to make financial choices – such as both parents working, or one parent working two jobs.

That's why I was so glad recently to hear my friend, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas – widely perceived as an "economic conservative" – reach out to social conservatives and draw the very real connection between both outlooks.

In a speech before the Heritage Foundation President's Club, Gramm noted that "Government programs, with all the good intentions in the world ... have changed the way that people behave. They have corrupted our values, and as we have looked more and more to government to take care of us, we have become what Margaret Thatcher called 'a nanny state.' As we have turned to government to be our keeper ... we have turned away from our families and our faith. The values and virtues that contributed to a coherent society have been replaced by a value-free government that rewards us when we fail and taxes us when we succeed. ... And as government has taxed us more to take care of us, our ability to take care of ourselves without government help has diminished."

In other words, economic conservatives want government to stop spending the taxpayers' money to demoralize us into dependency. And social conservatives want the government to stop demoralizing us into dependency.

Get the picture? Instead of two irreconcilable camps in the conservative movement working at cross purposes, Gramm and many others see two similar visions working against a common enemy: big government.

This combination worries a Washington establishment that would like to highlight our differences and divide our camp.

But we're all on the same side. And we owe Phil Gramm a debt of gratitude for pointing it out.

Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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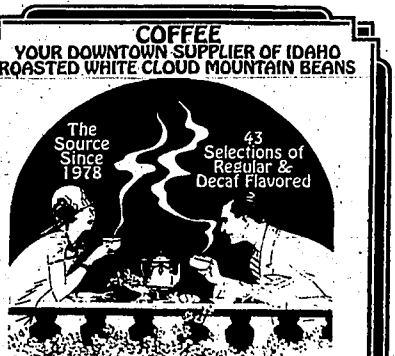
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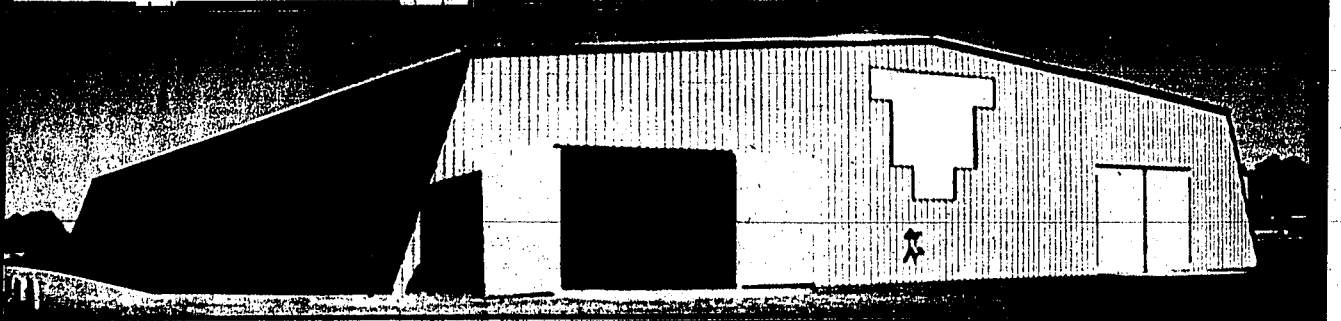
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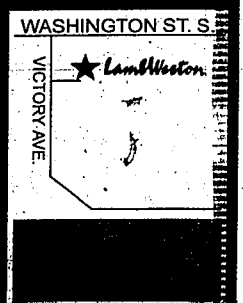
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Magic Valley

Sister Agnes warned you of tight pants

I'm supposed to be a "celebrity" caddy at a benefit golf tournament later this month, and I'm a little worried about my knickers.

I bought them at a garage sale in 1976 on a Saturday morning when I was seriously hung over, and I kept them for sentimental reasons.

OK, I kept them because the Salvation Army wouldn't take them.

They're tweed with pleats on the front and bands that button below the knees, and they fit just swell during the Ford administration.

But when I tried them on the other day, I split out the seat, which was understandable, I suppose, because the waistband did not begin to describe the circumference of the circle.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

It's been a persistent problem lately. Pants that I've worn more or less successfully since the invention of double-knit polyester are suddenly refusing to meet me halfway.

I blame Dockers. The Levi Strauss Co.'s zillion-dollar effort to mask the effects of Newtonian physics has made us all complacent.

I also blame pride, which has led more than one adipose-enhanced, middle-aged guy to his doom. We should have listened to Sister Agnes.

You see, when I was growing up, gravity-impaired fellows wore huge trousers of khaki or wool, which they'd have to pull up every time they stood up. They'd invariably trip over their own pant legs every time they went to the Kelvinator to get a Black Label.

My family photo album is full of grainy, monochrome snapshots of my uncles, who look like poster boys for Omar the Tentmaker.

But no one thought the worse of it. God was in his heaven and Dad's pants were on the clothesline, shading the entire patio.

Then came the '60s, when tight jeans meant the difference between cool and fossilized. When we were in junior high, my cousin Barry used to buy a new pair of Levi's, get into bathtub of real hot water, and rub soap all over them until they conformed to his butt like a silky coat of Latex.

I, however, came from a more conservative family and a Catholic school, which meant I wore dungarees — read, Lee Riders purchased on sale — on the weekends and "slacks" to class.

Sixties-style men's slacks were a not-entirely-successful attempt to combine "mod" fashion with polymer chemistry.

"Mod," in case you're under 30, was a look that came out of London in the wake of The Beatles, combining tight, stovepipe-legged trousers with clunky, square-toed shoes and shirts that looked like the inside of Timothy Leary's brain.

Worn by skinny people who had their hair cut by Vidal Sassoon, the look was tolerably groovy, but mainstream American menswear manufacturers never really managed to pull it off.

They spawned a line of beltless, proto-polyester pants that bagged nicely in all the wrong places and made most people who wore them look like a sausage abandoned in mid-stuffing.

That's because Sans-a-belt, a reinforced waistband designed to give the trouser a long-waisted, slim look without benefit of a belt, inevitably lost two out of three fills with any guy's gut.

Along with Strawberry Alarm Clock albums and Batman lunch boxes, the leading icons of the age are old photos of middle-aged men wearing horned-rim glasses and inner-tubes.

Sister Agnes explained that us guys had to wear slacks to school instead of jeans because the brass grommets on the back pockets of the Levis scratched the backs of our wooden desks. Curiously, we'd been sitting in metal chairs since fifth grade.

But she left the unmistakable impression that slacks were part of the penance Catholics males must endure as a matter of faith, lest they backslide down the slippery slope to denim bell-bottoms.

A few of her more irresolute students, myself included, in fact wound up there, swayed by honky-tonk music and seduced by craven images of Mick Jagger and by the Levi Strauss Co. marketing department.

We're the ones who wore jeans into our forties and were finally persuaded, more out of hope than sense, that Dockers would forgive all the beer and nachos we could consume during an entire NFL triple-header.

We were wrong, of course. The Dockers, too, have been overwhelmed, leaving us with only images of our fathers and Omar the Tentmaker's phone number.

And the knowledge, sadder human beings that we've become, that the end rarely justifies the jeans.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that even sweat pants contain elastic that can be dangerous if stretched.

Inside

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Survivors remember Wake Island

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – On Dec. 8, 1941, on an island 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, Merlin Loosli of Wendell was installing plumbing in a new Wake Island hospital and didn't believe the radio report of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

But hours later, when Wake Island became the site of the first sustained battle between U.S. and Japanese forces in World War II, Loosli found himself behind a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun – almost the first gun he'd ever seen.

Loosli was one of about 1,100 remaining civilians who had been sent to the island by Morrison-Knudsen Co. and seven other construction companies to build military barracks, create air and submarine bases, widen the channel to the island's lagoon and dredge the lagoon.

After Japanese bombers attacked, the carpenters and iron workers became sandbaggers and trench diggers for the approximately 250 Marines and 90 Navy men stationed on Wake until Japanese forces landed on Dec. 23 and took most of the men, including Loosli, to prison camps in Japan and China.

On Saturday, 170 Wake survivors and their wives or widows gathered in Twin Falls for the 37th annual convention of the Survivors of Wake, Guam and Cavite. This year, they are celebrating their 50th year of freedom from the prison camps.

Defenders captured

Joe Goicoechea of Boise, like several of his friends, went to Wake to work for MK five months before the December 1941 attack. The $120 per month, plus room and board, was attractive to the 19-year-old, and he planned to advance on the island as an iron worker's apprentice.

"For young people, it was paradise," Goicoechea said. Paradise, until Dec. 8.

He said he remembers heading for the mess hall just before noon on Dec. 8, in a truck full of workers, when bombs began to fall and the men scattered "like a bunch of wild sheep in a coyote pack."

In the days that followed, military men and civilians – many with no military training – worked together to defend Wake Island and care for the wounded. They damaged three cruisers, two destroyers and other ships of an invasion force on Dec. 11.

Construction workers moved guns at night and "did everything we could to fool and camouflage" as protective brush disappeared from the 3½ square miles and buildings and tanks burned, Goicoechea said.

American casualties in the battle for Wake totaled 120 killed, 49 wounded and two missing.

When the Japanese landed on Dec. 23, Loosli, Goicoechea and Cecil Bowyer of Twin Falls were among the 1,200 U.S. civilians and military prisoners transported to camps in China.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Former Wake Island POW Dale Parrott (center), of Atacadero, Calif., and other former POWs share stories of their time in the Japanese concentration camps in the lobby of the Weston Plaza Saturday. The stories can go on for hours, and the details and chronology are often debated back and forth.

Five were beheaded during the 12-day voyage.

The Japanese kept 100 Americans on Wake Island to work, and later executed 98, claiming they had been in radio contact with U.S. forces. Two escaped from the island.

Prisoners of war

Bowyer said he spent about three years in camps near Shanghai before being taken to Japan. Goicoechea said the prisoners of war built dams and worked in steel mills, coal mines and ship yards in various areas of Japan's empire.

"Yes, they worked us," Bowyer said. At Saturday's convention, Bowyer explained a set of murals by a Wake survivor depicting life in the prison camps.

The illustrations showed "how they threw cold water on us if we did something wrong" and how prisoners slept in 22-inch-wide spaces, he said.

Other pictures showed prisoners huddling together to keep warm, hauling heavy bags and carrying buckets of human waste to fertilize fields. The last panel was a portrait of a guard smoking.

Please see WAKE/B3



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

With no success, Cecil Bowyer has searched several times to find himself in the group photo taken at the Niagota prison camp.

House spider seeks shelter

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – A fast running spider is living up to its name this year.

The aggressive house spider, also called hobo spider, is on the prowl in the Magic Valley.

"This is the time of year the spider is looking for a warm place to live," said David Barton, Jerome County Extension Agricultural Agent.

"The aggressive house spider is of importance because of its ability to cause necrotic spider bites similar to those of the brown recluse spider," according to the Department of Biology, Utah State University.

Barton said his office had received several calls about the spider. He has three of the spiders in a jar on his desk.

Bites from the aggressive house spider may occur throughout the year but are most common from July through September when male spiders wander in search of females. Males generally have a more toxic bite than females, while immature spiders seem to cause the most serious bites, according to the University report.

The brown spider has long legs with yellow markings on a gray background on its abdomen.

It runs at an average speed of 17 inches per second, with a maximum speed of about 40 inches per second. It builds a funnel or tube-shaped web and prefers to spin a web in holes, cracks or recesses that will support a web. The spiders are poor climbers and are rarely seen above ground

Please see SPIDER/B3

Computer 'page' features state's best

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS – Computer-savvy tourists planning a trip to Idaho can learn about Shelley Spud Days and Sun Valley ski slopes through a cooperative program promoting the state on the Internet.

State and federal agencies are working with the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association to post events and recreation spots on the worldwide computer network.

The Idaho Recreation and Tourism Initiative started an Idaho recreation "home page" on the network in August. It adds a featured recreation site every day or two, complete with photos.

Among the spots featured so far are Palisades Reservoir, Craters of the Moon National Monument, the Salmon River and the historic Fort Hall replica.

Anyone with access to the Internet can type in the home page address, "http://www.idoc.state.id.us.," and find the recreation site of the day. From there, they can access information about every other site that has been profiled or turn to a calendar of events like the Spud Days celebration.

Please see COMPUTER/B3

Collision injures 1 at Curry Crossing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A collision at Curry Crossing – at least the second in a week – injured a Twin Falls man Saturday after he failed to see an oncoming car on Highway 30.

Robert Speyer of Twin Falls was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but nursing supervisors at the hospital were unable to give his condition Saturday evening.

Speyer was traveling west at about 5:40 p.m. and turned left into the Curry Country Store, Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Rob Wiggins said. Speyer apparently didn't see the oncoming vehicle driven by Mark Mattice of Filer, Wiggins said.

Mattice braked but struck Speyer's vehicle anyway, he said. One lane of traffic on Highway 30 was closed for a little more than an hour.

A citation may be issued after investigation of the accident, Wiggins said. Neither driver had passengers, he said.

Rupert farmer finds hot crop in chilies

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT – It's harvest time at Daniel Perez's house in Rupert, where he has grown nearly 2,000 chilies including the eye-watering ancho, the smoke-blowing jalepeno and the three-alarm Fresno.

Raising peppers in his back yard is an annual tradition for Perez, 67, whose uncle taught him how to grow the spicy crop when he was a youth, living on a farm in Mexico.

Perez tends the crop by hand and during harvest slices many peppers in half, laying them to dry in the hot sun. Otherwise, the peppers rot if they're not eaten right away.

"It's a touchy deal," Perez said.

There won't be a bumper crop this year, because of the summer's short growing season, Perez said. He expects to lose half his crop. Frost could hit any day and ruin the crop, which didn't start growing until mid July, he said.

Last year Perez said he harvested at least 200 pounds of chilies, and he managed to use all of them.

He makes salsa and Mexican cuisine, gives many to friends and sells some to individuals who get word of his chili crop.

The peppers add zest to any Mexican dish, Perez said. One is chili rancheros, made with eggs sunny side up and topped with sauteed chilies, onions and tomatoes.

Another personal favorite is fried sirloin topped with sliced peppers and chopped onions and tomatoes, Perez said. The chilies and other vegetables should be added when the sirloin is half cooked, he said.

The fewer tomatoes in proportion to peppers, the hotter the sauce, Perez said.

Meanwhile, Perez will be harvesting his chilies, hoping the season's first frost will hold off a bit longer.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

At top, Daniel Perez tends the 2,000 chilies growing in his backyard. Above, anchos are the mildest of the three chili varieties Perez grows.

Companion drives grizzly away with spray

WEST GLACIER (AP) — A grizzly bear sow injured a Kalispell man on a trail in Glacier National Park Saturday, but a companion drove her away with pepper spray.

It was the park's second grizzly mauling of the week.

The attack lasted only seconds but left 41-year-old David Reich with seven puncture wounds and several cuts on his right shoulder and lower back, park officials said.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls



June M. Murdock

June Maxine Murdock, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at home following a short bout with cancer.

She was born June 25, 1927, in Duluth, Minn., to Henry O. and Artie Switzer Holien. She moved with her family to Holyoke, Minn., as a young child. At the age of 14, she and her family moved to Idaho Falls where she graduated from beauty school. She married William J. Murdock in Dillon, Mont., on Oct. 22, 1945, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 1987. They moved to Twin Falls following their marriage and June worked for F.W. Woolworth for eight years and for Sears from 1962 until her retirement. After retirement, she worked part-time for Taco Bandido for a time and then worked for Cactus Petes where she was employee of the year.

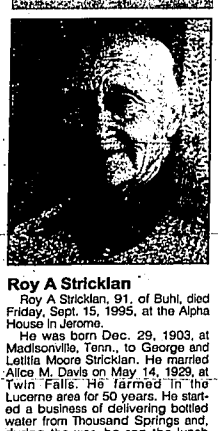
Whether she was called Aunt June, June Bug, Junie or Granny, she was a selfless friend and always put others first. She received inner satisfaction by pleasing others.

She is survived by one daughter, Colleen Howe of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Terry Howe of Twin Falls, Stacey Howe of Jerome, Mandy Howe of Twin Falls and Ryan Howe of Twin Falls; three great-grandchildren, Sally, Destinee and Shelby Howe; one sister, Verna Radunz of Modesto, Calif.; and four brothers, Warren Scott of Modesto, Calif., Verne Scott of Modesto, Calif., Lance Hollen of Hansen and Harvey Hollen of Vancouver, Wash. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Alan and Elmer Scott.

A memorial funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1995, at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today and the family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Buhl



Roy A Stricklan

Roy A Stricklan, 91, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1995, at the Alpha House in Jerome.

He was born Dec. 29, 1903, at Madisonville, Tenn., to George and Letitia Moore Stricklan. He married Alice M. Davis on May 14, 1928, at Twin Falls. He farmed in the Lucerne area for 50 years. He started a business of delivering bottled water from Thousand Springs and, during the war, he ran the lunch counter at Riley's Up and Up in Buhl. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by two sons, Ross (Toni) Stricklan and Donald (Jan) Stricklan; a daughter, Letty (Jerry) Beerly; a daughter-in-law, Claudene Strickian; 11 grandchildren, Kara Strickfan, Letty Stricklan, Jenifer (Brian) Cloherty, Melissa (John) Errett, Mark Stricklan, Shane (Tina) Hall, Brett (Tracie) Hall, Gary Beerly, Rick Beerly, Ray (Teresa) Strickian Jr. and Tawna (John) Root; 10 great-grandchildren, Sean Cloherty, Caitlin Cloherty, Erika Errett, Laura Errett, Julie Hall, Lacy Hall, Jamie Hall, Hailey Hall, Trevor Root and Ashley Root; and two sisters, Pearl Bidwell of Arizona and Edna Weaver of Florida. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; son, Raymond; three brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jerome

Harold J. Stoltz

Harold J. Stoltz, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 1, 1914, at Jerome, the son of Ezra and Zola Eckard Stoltz and was reared and educated here and at Peru, Neb., where he also attended Peru Teachers College.

Harold worked his way through college by setting type at the Peru Pointer newspaper. He met Anna Laura Hickson in Peru and they were married in Omaha on June 1, 1935, and they later returned to Jerome where they have since made their home.

Harold was an active member of the Jerome Methodist Church and held many church positions and had served as president of the Magic Valley Methodist Association and was a board member for Camp Sawtooth. He was a member of Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF & AM, Order of Eastern Star and had served as associate guardian of Bethel No. 14 Order of Jobs' Daughters.

He also was active in the Jerome Historical Society, Twin Falls Camera Club and the Boy Scouting program, having received the Silver Beaver Award. Harold worked for the North Side News for 40 years as a linotype operator and then print shop foreman.

He also was very active in the Lions Club, both on the local level, district level and had 40 years of perfect attendance.

He dedicated a great deal of his llonistic work to the Sight and Hearing Foundation.

The Jerome Lions Club honored him with a life membership in Lions International and, in 1990, the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award for outstanding humanitarian service and dedication. This is the highest award given through Lions International.

Survivors include his wife, Laura of Jerome; and one son, Hal of Mount Lake Terrace, Wash.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Tom and one brother.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Jack Bynum. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with masonic rites. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Family suggests memorial to the Lions Sight Foundation or the Methodist Church and they may be left at the mortuary.

Jerome

Gary L. Truscott

Gary Lee Truscott, 48, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1995, at his home.

He was born Oct. 17, 1946, in Portland, Ore, the son of Tyra W. and Geraldine Greenlee Truscott. Gary received his education in Portland and was a sergeant in the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam War for four years and received a silver star and purple heart. He worked as a ranch hand, a truck driver for 20 years, Jerome Bus Company, Jerome Street Department and the Kimberly School District. He married Deborah Thompson on Aug. 3, 1992, in Jerome.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome; two sons, Gerry Truscott of Minnesota and Todd Truscott of Buhl; two daughters, Melinda Truscott and Sherie Taylor, both of Jerome; two stepdaughters, Desiree Hummel of Jerome and Heidi Hummel of Twin Falls; one stepson, David Hummel of Reno, Nev.; eight grandchildren; and a stepdaughter, Linda Saunders of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln in Jerome with Bishop David Hamilton conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and family viewing one hour prior to services at the church.

Rupert

Edna R. Matthews

Edna Ruth Matthews, 78-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 17, 1917, in Kuna, Idaho, the daughter of Wilbur and Nancy Laura Lewis. She grew up and attended schools in Kuna, Van Wyck and Cascade, Idaho. On Jan. 1, 1938, Edna married William Frank Matthews at Cascade. They moved around the states of Oregon, Nevada and Idaho while Frank worked for Union Pacific Railroad. In 1947, she started cooking for the section crew workers and done so until 1957.

She is survived by one son, Wayne (Julie) Matthews of Boise; four daughters, Marcella (Kay) Campbell of Pocatello, Sharon (Dwight) Ross of Burley, Frances Jones of Pocatello and Dixie Matthews of Rupert; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Bob Lewis of Farmington, N.M.; and two sisters, Roxy Dalyea of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Edith Kantola of Portland, Ore.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, on March 20, 1994, one grandchild, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995, at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 206 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Bill Phillips officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the services on Tuesday at the First Freewill Baptist Church. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ketchum



Virginia Taylor Savage Telford

Virginia DuRae Telford, 67, of Ketchum, passed away at her home early Thursday morning, Sept. 14, 1995, following a three year battle with breast cancer.

Virginia was born on Dec. 16, 1927, in Ely, Nev., to Maria Dehmer and Jesse B. Taylor. She attended high school in Kimberly and married William J. Savage on March 28, 1948, at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. They were later divorced.

She married Virgil Telford on Christmas Eve in 1960. They were later divorced.

She was a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. She was also a top fund-raiser for the civic auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

She was involved in the retail clothing business most of her life, at one time owning a store in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Stevenson and stepfather, Bill Stevenson of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her brother, Donald R. (Bud) Taylor of Nampa and her sister, Maxine Weatherbie of Manteca, Calif.

She was loved and admired by her five children and 11 grandchildren:

Her daughter, Debra and son-in-law, Greg McDonald, of Eden and their two children, Peter and Mercedes.

Her daughter, Sharj and son-in-law, Robert Michaud, of Hailey and their two children, Erynland Marc.

Her daughter, Brigette and son-in-law, Barry Walters, of Long Grove, Ill., and their children, Whitney, Tyler, Hayley, Ryan and Kaitlyn.

Her son, Mark Savage and daughter-in-law, Susan, of Tacoma, Wash., and their sons, Zachary and Luke.

Her son, Todd Taylor Telford of Jerome.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. The Rev. Brian J. Thom will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like contributions to be sent to Hospice of Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340, or a charitable organization of your choice, such as Valley House or Port of Hope, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WM SINCE 1921 WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY 733-6600 CSV Family Considerations

Obituary

Bart

Barton A. Bradley

Barton A. Bradley, 81, of Boise, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995, at a Boise hospital.

Barton was born July 6, 1914, in Caldwell, Idaho. The family moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1922.

There he finished his elementary and high school years followed by two years at the College of Puget Sound before moving to Boise.

On June 7, 1942, Barton married Virginia Sue Budd in Hazelton, the start of a long and loving union. After their marriage, Barton was drafted into the Army during World War II and spent the last year in the Philippines.

After the Army, Bart resumed work at Triangle Dairy in Boise. He then began his career as a carpenter building houses and went on the establish his highly regarded cabinet shop.

Following retirement, Bart continued fishing, hiking and camping which were some of his greatest pleasures. Before and during retirement, he also enjoyed bowling in several different leagues.

Bart is survived by his wife, Virginia; his son, Bart and wife, Mary; a son, Don and wife, Kris; a daughter, Shirley and husband, Tom; a brother, Wardell; a sister, Eleanor Bradley; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Sue.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

The Rev. Robert C. Hill of Trinity Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2626 S. Gekeler Lane, Boise, ID 83706.

Services

Zula Margie Stearns, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, 13th Ward LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Viewing from noon to 9 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Lester Edmund Fleaher, of Twin Falls, funeral to take place in Las Vegas, with visitation on Monday and Tuesday at Bunker Mortuary, 825 Las Vegas Blvd., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Zaruba, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Harleigh Leonard Wallington, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gertrude E. Delaney, of Heyburn, noon Monday, St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Michael Pieterema, of Buhl, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Angela Peterson of Gooding.

Released

Betty Harmon and Darion Lynch, both of Buhl; Tamara Massie of Filer; and Mary Young of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sandra Beabout and James McGraw, both of Burley; Christina Calderas and Jennie Cotton, both of Heyburn; and Vicki Hansen and Ruben Solis, both of Rupert.

Released

Merla Denaughel, Kandi Jones, Christina Lara and Cynthia Taylor, all of Burley; Allyson Newman of Oakley; Dougles Peterson of Merrill, Ore.; and Gary Vogel of Providence, Utah.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Corey J. Cottom and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Caldera, all of Heyburn; to Kandi Jones of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hansen of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Eldia Ruiz, Claudia Carrillo and Laura Rodriguez, all of Rupert; and Daylan Weeks of Paul

Released

Anna Marie Andersen and Leonia Young, both of Rupert; and Daylan Weeks of Paul.

Birth

A daughter was born to Rafeal and Laura Rodriguez and to Victotino and Eldia Ruiz, all of Rupert.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2468 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
733-4900

Sheltering Night

Those who are able to cast away the fear that accompanies the darkness of night are rewarded with a mystery, beauty, and romanticism that all but completely allude the sunlit day. If we inhabit the same world at night as during the day, what is it about the darkness that makes it seem as though we are inhabiting two different worlds? It may not so much be the presence or absence of light that creates the stark contrast as it is our attitude toward it. These are questions that concerned Jean Paul Richter, who once wrote: "Why does the evening, why does the night, put warmer love in our hearts? Is it the nightly pressure of helplessness? Or is it the exalting separation from the turmoils of life, that veiling of the world in which, for the soul, nothing remains but souls?"

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"In her starry shade of dim and solitary loveliness, I learn the language of another world."

— Lord Byron

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Place: C.S.I Shields Bldg., Room 116
Cost: $20
Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2270

Where do you want to go financially?
1. Managing Lost Opportunity Cost
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3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Compounding your interest-what is the real cost?
5. Taking dollars out of a qualified plan without 10% penalty and with zero tax on withdrawals

These are a few of the topics to be discussed

Ad paid for by James R. Love

In Hailey, sewer hookups are coveted commodities

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Since voters here made a no-growth decision last May, rejecting a $2.8 million sewer bond, sewer hookups are rare commodities.

Because of limited sewage treatment capacity, Hailey has only 60 sewer hookups left and 92 applications for building permits, according to city building inspector Lou Mallea.

Reaction from the local contractors has ranged from disbelief to accusations of incompetence, city planner Carl Hjelms said.

The lack of hookups could mean the collapse of future building seasons, but Mayor Steve Kearns doesn't think so. The city already has $1 million in its coffers for the sewer plant expansion and Kearns said he has received commitments for $600,000 from Fox Moore Developers and Ron Sharp Investment Real Estate.

"That's over half the plant paid for by growth interests," Kearns said.

Kearns wants to provide voters with an efficient sewer bond in May 1996 that will meet with their approval. He said that if that sewer bond passes, the Riverside Treatment plant could be expanded in time for the 1997 construction season. The mayor's plan to solve the hookup problem includes technology and a new growth ordinance.

First, the City Council will consider the comparative studies on sewage plant expansion made last year by four engineering firms. In addition, Councilmember Mary Ann Mix will propose alternatives for the sewage upgrade.

In response to the many calls he received from residents, who "didn't like the level of growth in the city and ... didn't like having to pay for it," the mayor will propose a "reasonable population growth ordinance."

The ordinance will try to cap Hailey's population growth to 7 percent or 8 percent a year by restricting the number of available building permits. Working backwards, and figuring an averaging of 3½ people per household, the mayor is confident that the council can estimate the number of permits that would limit Hailey's growth. City Attorney Steve Crabtree is calculating the formula now, Kearns said.

Until the sewer hookup shortage, the city didn't limit the number of building permits for single or multi family houses and industrial buildings. In 1992, the city issued 148 permits; 96 permits in 1993; and 156 permits in 1994. According to Mallea, 1995 will be the largest building boom yet with 155 building permits issued thus far and 60 remaining.

Lack of hookups is a first for Hailey, but may be a trend.

"You don't pay any attention until it happens locally, then you see it in the paper. It happens all over," Mallea said.

O.J.™? Simpson wants to trademark his initials

Knight-Ridder News Service

O.J. may soon be a (TM).

Football-star-turned-murder-defendant, Orenthal James Simpson has petitioned the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to make a legally protected trademark out of his well-known first initials.

The request was published Sept. 5 in the Official Gazette, a federal legal publication, and it will become registered within the standard 30-day commentary period unless objections are raised.

From metal figurines to playing cards to warm-up suits to footballs, Simpson requested the trademark rights on a whole host of merchandise. The list includes: windup toys, skateboards, video games, puppets, jigsaw puzzles, newsletters, rubber stamps, crayons, ski suits, bathing suits, sweatbands, berets, nightshirts, belts and aprons.

Gloves are nowhere to be found.

"The reason he's doing it is that a lot of people have been making money off of his name," said Mark Radcliffe, a partner in the intellectual property division of Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich, in Palo Alto, Calif. "There are T-shirts, watches, there's even a line of checks bearing his image."

"What he gets by doing this is a whole series of presumptions," Radcliffe said. "If he's licensed people to make T-shirts, then they can bear the trademark. If not, then they can't."

The registration of the trademark will legally bar manufacturers and retailers from commercially using the name "O.J." to make and sell the same type of products that Simpson does. Already, Simpson has licensed his image and name to a trading card manufacturers, the maker of a coin commemorating his 1973 year with the Buffalo Bills and for use in a mass-produced, 21-inch-high, bronze sculpture. It weighs 30 pounds and costs in excess of $3,000.

'If he's licensed people to make T-shirts, then they can bear the trademark.'

— Mark Radcliffe, lawyer

The trademark application was filed July 21, 1994, only weeks after Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were found bludgeoned to death outside her Brentwood condominium.

Publicity surrounding the grisly murders, in which Simpson has steadfastly proclaimed his innocence, has spawned a cottage industry of goods bearing his name and or picture.

Last month, Simpson's lawyers filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against dozens of apparel manufacturers and retailers who have been selling merchandise bearing his name and/or likeness. The suit alleges the companies and individuals are interfering with his own "profit-making endeavors."

Legal experts were surprised that Simpson had never registered the initials before. "It's not that unusual. A lot of celebrities, such as Elizabeth Taylor, have registered their names," said Lionel Sobel, a professor of entertainment law at Loyola Law School. "It's most common in the area of clothing designers. Donna Karan has her name registered. It doesn't raise any eyebrows when clothing designers have done it."

But the name "O.J." already has some competition in the field of trademarks. There's a registered "O.J. Squeezer," for light beverages and soft drinks, and a software system called "OJ," which stands for Orange Juice Software System. Orange juice makers may have a hard time objecting to Simpson's claim to the name because beverage categories are left off the list.

Simpson himself has another iron in the fire, too. He's also seeking to register "O.J. Simpson" internationally for paper goods and jewelry and, nationally in such categories as receptacles, adhesives, timepieces, brooms, dusters — even, uh, cutlery.

The awarding of a trademark may not be able to put an end to all the "O.J." paraphernalia. Due to the highly public trial, comments about the trial may still be expressed on T-shirts and posters and the like, said Howard Anawalt, law professor at Santa Clara University Law School.

"Someone could still use his likeness or name as part of commenting on the case," Anawalt said. "It's allowed in cases when it's not so clearly commercial. If you and I get together and pump out T-shirts that give a public message it's different than if it's done by a major manufacturer."

Computer

Continued from B1

Or they can pick a region of the state and find out how large the towns are and what accommodations they offer, just like in the printed tourism guide that the state puts out each year.

People interested in a particular hunting or fishing spot can learn when to come and what to use, and can jump to electronic versions of state Department of Fish and Game regulations.

The profiles of recreation sites also run down the logistics.

For instance, the feature about Palisades notes that it is 60 miles east of Idaho Falls, covers 16,000 acres and is surrounded by steep, forested mountains. It features seven campgrounds with 146 sites and fine fishing for cutthroats, rainbows and 17-inch browns. The kokanee are there, but lurk deeper and pose a challenge.

It offers tips for how and when to catch each, depending on whether the fishing is from shore or boat. And for those who want to avoid summer crowds: "Ice fishing can be a great family outing to cure the winter blahs."

Mark Ellsworth, who feeds information into the system daily, said about 40 people have browsed the information each day since the system has been on line, and about half of those are from out of state.

Besides the Intiative's home page, the information also can be reached from the state of Idaho's government home page.

Agencies working with the Outfitters and Guides Association to sponsor the service are the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho's Department of Commerce, Department of Parks and Recreation and Department of Fish and Game.

Spider

Continued from B1

or floor level.

The aggressive house spider can be found outdoors in rock retaining walls, around foundations, in window wells, stacks of lumber, firewood, bricks or other items on the ground surface.

Indoors, the spider is usually found only in basement or ground-floor levels of dwellings. Wandering males may occasionally become trapped in clothing, bedding, shoes, children's toys, bathtubs, or other locations from which they can't escape.

As a result of a bite, lesions, blood disorders or internal organ damage may occur. The severity of effects of a bite depends partly on the amount of venom injected, as well as the sex and age of the spider. Within 15 minutes of the bite, numbing sensations may occur at the bite site or other areas of the body, such as the tongue, and dizziness may occur.

After about an hour, reddening around the bite begins and enlarges in area. The bite site becomes hardened and swollen within about 18 hours. Blistering at the bite site, severe headache, visual or auditory disturbances, weakness, and joint pains may occur within the first 36 hours. It often takes six months or more for complete recovery, the report states.

Immediate medical attention should be sought if bitten.

Wake

Continued from B1

"I'd give a million dollars not to do it again," Bowyer said.

But others at the gathering were less willing to recount "atrocity stories."

"I've forgotten them years ago," said Russell Thomas of Harbor, Ore., who had worked for MK on Wake a little more than a month before Dec. 8. "We survived – that's the main thing."

Loosli said he was in Chinese camps for 18 months and in Japan for two years before World War II ended. That day, he said, he was the first prisoner to line up for work and hear the news, "Rest. No work today."

Fading memories

Yellowed newspaper clippings, salvaged from the scrapbooks of relatives, were displayed at the survivors' convention to document war developments as well as the group's previous conventions in other states.

The group first convened in Boise in 1945. Last month, MK honored the group with special ceremonies in Boise. The civilian survivors of Wake Island and the prison camps were granted veteran status more than a decade ago, Bowyer said.

Some wartime clippings from Idaho newspapers told of local parents hearing vague news of their sons – who was captured, who died.

Bowyer pointed out a group photo of the prisoners at Camp 5-B in Niagota, Japan, taken just after the war. He knows he's in the picture, but has forgotten which of the men is himself. Below the photo is a sheet of prison regulations issued in 1942. "The prisoners disobeying the following orders," it says, "will be punished with immediate death."

The Americans on Wake ranged in age from 18 to 55 when captured, and 30 percent of those interned died in the camps before freedom came on Aug. 15, 1945.

Other Magic Valley men who were on Wake Island include Frank Drake of Kimberly, Joe Mediola of Twin Falls and Merl Masonce of Rupert, all now deceased.

Joe Adamson and his son Lewis, both of Twin Falls, were on Wake together, but only the father survived, Goicoechea said. The son was killed at the airport on Wake during the first day of the attack.

Also among the civilian workers on the island were Gerard Morris and Max Boesiger of Shoshone, Frank Arambarri of Gooding and Clyde Anderson of Burley.

California cookie thief may face up to life in prison

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Four uneaten chocolate chip cookies could put Kevin T. Weber behind bars for life.

Weber, 35, was convicted of burglary Thursday for breaking into a Santa Ana restaurant on Mother's Day and stealing the snacks.

It was his third felony conviction. Under a 1½-year-old California law, that carries a sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

"People better think twice about what they do out there. It ain't funny and (law-enforcement officials) are serious about getting us," Weber told the Orange County Register in a jailhouse interview Friday.

The restaurant's manager said he was stunned by the potential sentence.

"I think he should pay for what he's done, probably clean up the freeways or something. But 25 years? I'm surprised. I'm shocked," said Mohammad Alkhuder, manager of Eric's Gazebo.

Prosecutors say Weber slipped into the restaurant through a rooftop vent on May 14 to steal the safe but tripped the burglar alarm and fled with just the cookies. Police arrested him outside. Weber didn't even get to eat the cookies because they were booked into evidence.

Weber said he was drunk at the time and does not remember the heist.

Weber's two previous felony charges stem from a 1989 burglary at an apartment where he pulled a gun on a tenant who surprised him. Weber pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in state prison.

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Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese enchilada.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Chicken patty and mashed potatoes.
Friday: Barbecue rib sandwich.

BLISS
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Bologna sandwich and chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Rice 'n stuff

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Donut and fruit.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza.
Wednesday: French toast with powdered sugar.
Thursday: Little smokies and scrambled eggs.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Baked cheese square.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizza bagel.
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl french toast.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruitbar and link sausage.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizza bagel.
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl french toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked cheese square.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Sliced ham and cheese potatoes.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Pork cutlets.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Nachos grande.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: French dip on a bun.
Wednesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Deli ham sandwich.

GLENNS FERRY
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Egg rolls and fried rice.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Chili.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hero sandwich.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese and little smokies.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Baked beans and franks.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Deli sandwich.
Friday: Fish patty on a bun.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie.
Wednesday: Beef finger steak.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Crinkle steak with sauce.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Ham slice and french toast stick.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Sausage patty and toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich with egg and ham.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin and yogurt.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: French toast and rice with cinnamon.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich on homemade bun.
Friday: Ravioli,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Ribecue on a bun.
Tuesday: Baked beans and weiners.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Sandwich and macaroni salad.
Friday: Corndog.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Tomato soup and deli sandwich.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Boiled egg and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Hot cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef and cheese taco.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Pepperoni and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Baked potato with toppings.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Stew with biscuits.
Thursday: Fish sandwich.
Friday: Tacos.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and fruit.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and ham.
Thursday: Ham gravy over biscuit.
Friday: Cereal and pie.
Lunch:
Monday: Texas straw hats.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Potato bar with meat and cheese toppings.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Sloppy joe.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Pita sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey chow mein.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Waffles and strawberries.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Chow mein and rice.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Tuesday: Corndog.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday through Friday: Choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.
Tuesday: Corndog.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Seattle voters asked to consider contributing to downtown park

SEATTLE (AP) — Boston has its Common, New York its Central Park. In both cases, the cities grew up around the green space.

Seattle, which has already paved most of its downtown core, is taking a different tack.

On Tuesday, the city's voters will be asked to approve a $111 million property-tax measure to reclaim 61 urban acres for the proposed Seattle Commons.

Supporters say the Commons could be Seattle's last chance to link downtown and Lake Union with a refreshing stretch of trees and open air. The Commons is envisioned as the core of a 500-acre redevelopment effort, with new mixed-income housing and thriving businesses.

Opponents dismiss the proposed park as an ambitious pipe dream by the city's elite — with everyone footing the bill.

Commons backers say that for for the owner of a home assessed at $150,000, the levy would cost an average of $45 to $48 a year over its nine-year term.

"I feel like this is fat cats trying to make a lot of money off me in taxes," Sue Harris told a recent forum sponsored by The Seattle Times and local affiliates of National Public Radio.

"What are they trying to do?" asked Harris, a homemaker who lives in the Eastlake area just north of the proposed park. "Drive all the business out and drive out people that live here? Because that's what will happen."

The concept is generating predictable resistance among some of the 130 businesses and 600 residences, mostly apartments, in the proposed redevelopment area.

Some post banners bearing such messages as "Send the Commons Back to Boston" and "We Can't Afford the Commons."

But feelings are mixed. A few doors down, another sign promises "Today Commons Supporter. Tomorrow Commons User."

The levy would cover only a fraction of the cost of the Commons. The core project — creating the park, supporting area economic development and housing preservation, transforming two local streets into tree-lined boulevards — is expected to cost a total of $218 million.

Backers say those costs will be fleshed out by state, federal and city funds for housing and infrastructure, plus $70 million in anticipated private contributions from unspecified donors.

Opponents say they're dreaming.

The $218 million figure does not include the projected $79 million price-tag for realizing a city goal of about 1,700 units of low-income Commons-area housing.

Nor does it take into account the anticipated $94 million cost of reworking the "Mercer Mess," a morass of congested arterials that bisect the Commons area, channeling traffic onto Interstate 5. Backers in the state's congressional delegation say the U.S. Transportation Department may help with the road work.

Poet: Blacks have earned capital 'B'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks prefers the word Black — with a capital 'B' — to African-American because Black "comes to meet you eye to eye."

Speaking to the seventh annual YWCA Leader Luncheon on Friday, Brooks was emphatic about her displeasure with the latest nomenclature for her race.

"The tiredness of the Black spirit has noted this, and with glee has noted also that 'African-American' comes all capitalized (no fight involved)," she said, "and that white people, although much amused by this entire little fray, seem disposed to accept it, this soft-sounding sanction, albeit with a little paternalistic head-shaking."

Blacks fought hard to get their past labels of black, "colored" and "Negro" in the upper case, Brooks said, but the print media still won't accept it.



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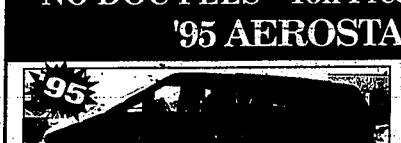


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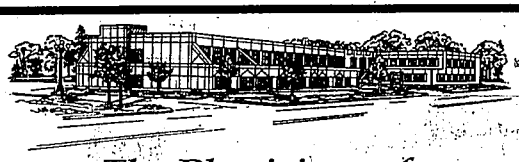
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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

TFHS grad attends program at Berkeley

Rita Pin recently learned first hand how science is done by the professionals at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California.



Pin

Selected as a representative of Idaho, Pin was one of 61 high school students chosen to participate in the High School Honors/Life Sciences Program sponsored by the laboratory and the U.S. Department of Energy. The program was held in July and involved students from 49 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Japan, France, Australia, Mexico, Scotland, United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Pin extracted and fingerprinted DNA, the genetic material of living organisms, and learned other techniques in modern biology. Students did laboratory experiments and attended lectures by internationally known scientists on topics such as cancer, medical and forensic genetics, the Human Genome Project and other areas of research.

Pin is 18 and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a freshman psychiatry major at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the daughter of Poum and Vanry Pin of Twin Falls.

CSI squads earn honors

The **College of Southern Idaho Dance Team** and **Cheer Squad** were honored with Superior awards at the USA Camp in Santa Barbara, Calif., recently. The honors were accorded after four days of evaluations. The CSI Cheer Squad also received with the Outstanding Team Award.

Cheer Capt. **Steve Clegg** of Nampa was named to the Top 10 from some 850 campers. Mascot **Dan Cronk** of McCall received the Spirit Award during closing ceremonies.

Students pledge UI sororities

Several Magic Valley area women have pledged sororities at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

New members and the houses they are affiliated with are **Tanya Scifres** and **Amanda Wilson**, both of Bellevue, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma, respectively; **Tandra Geaka**, **Kerie Kennison** and **Polly Watt**, all of Buhl, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, respectively; **Lisa Kevan** of Fairfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma; **Heather Hocklander** of Gooding, Pi Beta Phi; **Ali Wood** of Hagerman, Alpha Gamma Delta; **Angela Sewell** of Hailey, Gamma Phi Beta; **Kari Moyle** of Heyburn, Alpha Phi; **Molly Crozier**, **Jennifer Dischinger** and **Jill Kukal**, all of Jerome, Beta Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, respectively; **Tara Pyle** of Ketchum, Delta Delta Delta; **Lottie Holtman** of Malta, Delta Delta Delta; **Lory Dayley** of Paul, Alpha Phi; and **Lindsey Mates** of Wendell, Delta Delta Delta.

Those from Twin Falls who pledged and their sororities are **Sarah Howard** and **Jessica Thomas**, both Delta Gamma; **Christy Long** and **Kerry Mayer**, both Gamma Phi Beta; **Margo Marcantonio** and **Amanda Wetbeck**, both Alpha Phi; and **Jaime Tucker**, Gamma Phi Beta.

Several area men also have pledged fraternities at the U of I.

Listed with their affiliations, they are **Jacob Thomas** of Bellevue, **Bryan Burrell** of Hailey and **Chris Parks** of Kimberly, all Delta Tau Delta; **Pete Parker** and **Jeff Thompson**, both of Buhl, both Delta Sigma Phi; **Jim Evans**, **Dustin Hines** and **Ben Roper**, all of Burley, all Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **Jesse Berry** of Ketchum, Sigma Nu; and **Dave Carter** of Rupert, Alpha Tau Omega.

Men from Jerome and their fraternities are **Steve Babcock**, **Levi Brown**, **Mike Haberman**, **Kevin Marshall**, **Ryan Vargas** and **Chris Wong**, all Kappa Sigma; **Eric Fredericksen**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **Chris Hall**, Delta Sigma Phi; and **Ben Tolman**, Lambda Chi Alpha.

New members and their houses from Twin Falls are **Gary Engel**, Tau Kappa Epsilon; **Matt Fletcher**, **Ben Reeder** and **Cody Shepherd**, all Phi Gamma Delta; **Josh Howa**, **Jason Stephenson** and **Dustin Taylor**, all Delta Tau Delta; **Gabe Kleinkopf**, Sigma Chi; **Yancy Wills** and **Trent Wright**, both Lambda Chi Alpha; and **Justin Yankey**, Pi Kappa Alpha.

More spotlight – C2

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What teachers wish parents knew

Success or failure in school is determined outside classroom

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – "My picture is the first one on the right," said the little girl, pointing to a row of crayoned drawings over the schoolroom chalkboard.

"My favorite is the 800-pound pig," another youngster chimed in. "That's good meat to eat."

This is Sue Pack's second-grade classroom at Bickel Elementary School. Pack had just taken all 19 of them to the Twin Falls County Fair.

"If you have a class that's inviting, all of the children are willing to learn – in the beginning," said Pack, the recipient of a 1995 Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching, "but, as early as first or second grade, you can have this self-defeating attitude, and that's what the parents can turn around."

Parents who take an active role in their child's educational process develop a positive attitude toward learning in the child, Pack contends.

"We only have the children 180 days," she said. "The parents are teaching them their entire school careers."

Pack encourages parents to take their children on educational field trips; and she invites parents to visit her class. She also asks them to read to their children at night.

"The most important 20 minutes of your day is the time you take to sit beside your child and to read together," she said. "The single act of reading out loud from literature that is meaningful to them has been acknowledged as the most effective way to foster a lifelong love of books and reading."

Pack thinks it's OK for parents to help kids with homework, too.

"Parents are smart enough to figure out the difference between *helping* and *doing* homework," she said.

Pack suggests that parents think of school as their children's workplace – a place where there is satisfaction and fun in accomplishing a difficult job and also moments when life is routine or tiresome.

"When you ask your child 'How was school?' reflect on what your answer would be if someone asked you how your work was today," she said.

Pack has decided that disrespect in the classroom starts in the home.

"Bring us a child who is ready to learn, and we will teach him or her," she said.

Melinda Matthews and Tanna Hatfield, who teach kindergarten at Wendell Elementary School, are deeply involved in that learning-readiness stage of life.

The two said they hold an open house the day before kindergarten starts so parents can come to the classroom with their children and talk about the child's new routine.

"It's important to reassure the children you will be there for them," said Matthews, who just started her ninth year of kindergarten teaching at Wendell. "For the past two years, we have also sent home homework sheets for the kids to do with the parents."

Matthews and Hatfield ask parents to label everything sent to school with the children ("think about 15 Mickey Mouse backpacks") and to teach the children how to

Please see SCHOOL/C2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Parents who take an active role in the education of their children have a positive effect on the child's ability to learn while in the classroom, says Bickel Elementary School teacher Sue Pack.

Helping your child excel

Here are some ways, from Magic Valley teachers and from Reader's Digest magazine:

Elementary level

- Label everything you send to school with very young children.
- Teach young children to zip, tie, snap and button before your send them to school.
- Make sure young children know where to go every day after school, and keep the routine as steady as possible.
- Read to your child. Studies have shown that the amount of experience children have had sharing books with a caregiver or loved one prior to their formal school years is directly related to their reading comprehension in later years.
- Respect your children and their belongings. Teach them good manners and positive values.
- Consider volunteering your time in school. Parent volunteers read in classrooms or serve as art parents, tutors or computer lab helpers. Parents who have information about different cultures are often invited to present intercultural programs. Those with special talents (cake decorating, woodworking, astronomy) are asked to share their interests.
- Understand that you may see fewer worksheets come home because today's teaching methods often involve creative,

Please see EXCEL/C2

Spanbauer's dances move upcountry to bigger barn

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — They don't always close the place down, you understand, but don't bet the rent money that Carl and Dorothy Kerner are going home early.

"We're there every Saturday night, from the time they open," Dorothy said. "Sometimes I say, 'I'm tired, let's go home early,' but my husband'll say, 'Just one more dance.' He's a dancing idiot."

The Kerners, who live in Shoshone, are in Texas two-step heaven these days. Their host, John Spanbauer Sr., is about to open a new Spanbauer Barn.

"It's a nice, friendly place to spend a Saturday night," said Marva Greene of Filer, who stops by regularly with her husband, Clarence. "The music isn't too loud and nobody gets rowdy."

Well, not too rowdy anyway.

"If they do," Kerner said. "John just has a word with them."

A sugar beet farmer from eastern Idaho, Spanbauer has the last word in civilized boot-scootin' in these parts. Since 1989, dances at his barn southeast of here have drawn folks by the truckload, 5 bucks a ticket, 52 Saturday nights a year.

Now he's into bigger things.

Spanbauer recently bought the Mountain View Ranch, located on U.S. Highway 93 a few miles north of the Petro-2 truck stop, and the massive barn that sits on the property. Sometime in October, or maybe November, he'll open up 2,000 square feet of burnished-to-a-fare-thee-well hardwood to bandleader Dusty Sheets' tapping right toe and to hundreds of pairs of kinetic Tony Lamas.

"We've got about 900 square feet of dance floor in the old place," he explained. "Sixty or 70 is about as many as you can fit in there comfortably."

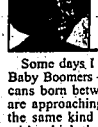
Please see BARN/C2



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

John Spanbauer Sr., who has been hosting barn dances for almost 20 years, said he once received a call from the Grand Ole Opry to throw a dance, but his barn was not big enough. But now, he has a new barn, just north of the Petro-2 truck stop, and plenty of room.

Age is relative, but pass the Ben-Gay, please



Life and Times
Denise Turner

One evening last month, my husband and I went out to dinner with three other couples. We were in a brand-new van, but the inside lights wouldn't go off when we closed the doors. At the first stoplight, all of us started opening and closing our doors, in search of the problem.

Suddenly someone said, "I bet people think we're trying to play that fire drill game like the teen-agers do, except we're too old to run around the car."

It was just a joke. We *can* still run. Really!

And yet, all of the people in the van that night are definitely over 40.

The burning question: Am I getting old and don't know it?

What *is* midlife? What if I already had my midlife crisis and missed it? And why are people so much younger today than they were when I was their age?

Some days I think just like my fellow Baby Boomers – those 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964 who are approaching their senior years with the same kind of bulldozer enthusiasm with which they faced down the other stages of life.

Midriff bulges and wrinkles? Not for us!

Just about any magazine on today's racks is fully capable of telling us how to look and feel younger. Get your rest and exercise, eat sensibly, give up the cigarettes and sign up for flu shots.

Some of the magazines insist that having good friends and being satisfied with work causes us to age slower. One article I read suggested that the answer is sex – it revs up the immune system and raises the pain threshold, thus easing chronic headaches and arthritis.

All of us want to die at age 88 on the tennis courts, a gerontology professor was once quoted as saying.

The Baby Boomers think it's possible.

And there is no question that the self-help tips can add at least some extra time to life. After all, we've already gone from a life expectancy of 48 in 1900 to 79 in 1986. And the National Institute on Aging is projecting that the number will top 91 by the year 2040.

So, back to the original question: Am I old or not?

I certainly remember when there were no pantyhose, or gasoline credit cards. And I've noticed that terms such as Medicare eligibility and senior citizen discount have begun to creep into my vocabulary.

On the other hand, I *am* still wearing some clothing that is older than my oldest child.

A fortysomething minister friend of mine, during a children's sermon at church, was talking about Noah's ark. At the end of the story, he made the mistake of asking for questions.

"Were you on the ark?" a freckle-faced 5-year-old piped up.

"No, of course not," the minister replied, trying to force a chuckle.

"Well then," the child continued, "why aren't you drowned?"

I think I just convinced myself. Age is relative.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

CSI will offer Russian class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A Russian language class is set to begin Wednesday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The class will teach the main rules for building sentences, phrases and expressions. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays for 24 weeks in Shields 203. Cost for the non-credit course is $150.

Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Folk art painting class scheduled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a Beginning Decorative Folk Art Painting class.

Students will learn the basic brush skills. The 10-session class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 19, in Shields 107. Cost is $47 plus materials.

Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Used book sale Tuesday benefits CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A used book sale to benefit the College of Southern Idaho Library is planned for noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the patio at the Fine Arts Center.

The event has been organized by the Friends of CSI Library, an arm of the CSI Foundation. Donations are being accepted at the library.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the CSI Library Endowment Fund and will be used to purchase more library materials. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2291.

Agency: No commodity distribution in October

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The South Central Community Action Agency has announced that there will be no U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity distribution in October.

According to the SCCAA, funding restrictions have made it necessary to cancel October's distribution. The next commodity distribution will be held the first week of November at most sites.

Barn

Continued from C1

Spanbauer's new address will have no such limitations.

"It's a beautiful, historic building," the busy septuagenarian said last week between dances with a hammer and a saw. "It has three levels, but we'll starting out with just the one."

The lava rock-foundation barn, which dates from the earliest days of Jerome County, has hosted parties and social gatherings in its emeritus years, and there's plenty of room to spread out. Spanbauer has even toyed with the idea of a cafe on the premises.

"The people who bought the old place turned it into a dairy, so they didn't need the barn right away," he said. "They let us use it until we found a new place; then it'll be kind of a reserve."

Spanbauer has been in the hootenanny business on to 20 years now, ever since one of his sons came to the ranch near Pocatello and asked to use the barn for a dance.

"He was going to ISC (actually Idaho State University) at the time, and I said, 'Sure, if you clean the place up.' There must have been an inch of beet dust all over that barn. But he did it, and the dance went fine. So we made it a regular event."

When Spanbauer and his wife, Marie, sold their farm and moved to Jerome, they brought the barn dances with them.

"It was pretty popular right from the start, but it took people a while to find us," he said. "You could get lost going out to our old place."

The barn dances worked, Spanbauer said, because of the music — Sheets'-quartet, The Nomads, plays country standards — and the atmosphere. No hard liquor is allowed, and if you bring your own beer, you mind your own manners.

"My husband and I used to go dancing in bars," Marva Greene said. "But I just don't enjoy that any more."

The Spanbauer Barn also became the site of weddings, receptions, parties and various getaways, an aspect of his business Spanbauer hopes to expand at Mountain View Ranch.

"We hope folks will come and see us," Spanbauer said. "We'll be a lot easier to find now."

"It doesn't matter how hard it is to find," Marva Greene said. "If there's good music, folks'll be there."

Excel

Continued from C1

student-centered projects that do not lend themselves to a single-subject drill sheet.

• Expect your children to do chores. This teaches them to see tasks through and to value their own positions in the family, classroom and community.

• Let your children know your expectations early on. Expect them to attend school and to be one time. Limit television viewing to less than 10 hours during the school week.

• Provide time for play and relaxation. Children kept cooped up at home are ill-prepared to settle down to work at school. A playground can be a valuable learning venue.

Secondary level

• Let your children known that grades are not everything. Outside activities can help instill the characteristics needed in the classroom – and in life. Scouting, church groups and 4-H can build character and develop skills in leadership and problem-solving.

• Continue to keep in contact with your children's teachers.

• Encourage your children to become involved in school activities, to join clubs and attend games. This helps them to focus on their school lives and to enhance their self-esteem.

• Counsel your children when it is time to choose classes. Though school counselors try to help, they have many students to see and do not always know the needs of each individual student as well as parents do. A wrong choice can bar a student from advanced placement courses later on.

• Expect your children to take responsibility for their actions and to learn from the mistakes they make. Don't be too quick to take the child's side and blame everything on the teacher.

School

Continued from C1

zip, tie, snap and button ("we can spend 20 minutes a day tying shoes after recess").

They also ask parents to make sure that young children get enough sleep at night and to allow the children to bring toys to school only on show and tell/sharing days.

"All these Power Ranger things when we are supposed to be teaching," said Matthews, with a laugh.

Like Pack, the kindergarten teachers stress the importance of parents reading to children.

"You can tell a child who's been read to," Matthews said.

But what about the adolescent years – when children would prefer to do their own reading? How can parents help their teen-age children with reading – and writing and arithmetic?

Twin Falls High School AP (advanced) and senior English teacher Mary Lu Barry, in her 21st year of teaching, has found that many of her problem students are just like their parents.

"The parents hated school, too," she said, "and they are telling their children things like, 'I was always bad in writing, too, and I never had to use it.'"

A number of parents are not in tune with what their youngsters' need to learn, Barry contends.

"What they (the parents) thought they needed to learn is different from what end-of-the-20th-century kids are going to need," she said. "Parents need to trust the teacher's expertise."

Parents who have questions should write notes to teachers or call them on the telephone, she suggested.

"Most (high school) teachers have 125 to 150 kids, and the parents have four or five," she said, explaining why parents often need to take the initiative.

And Barry does not like the idea of high school students working, especially 20 or more hours a week.

"Kids who work are not as involved in school because their friends become the people at work and money becomes more important than homework," she said, noting that many of today's high school students say they are not interested in football or even National Honor Society because of their after-school jobs.

"Parents need to encourage their kids to be involved in the school – to join Key Club or go to the car wash," Barry said. "Otherwise, school becomes the students' work, and work becomes their fun."

Barry also has something to say about reading at home.

"I always tell parents it's nice if they read the same books their kids are reading," she said, adding that she wants parents and students to discuss the books together.

And what about manners? Barry said high school is probably too late to start.

In the hallway last week, she recalled, she heard a teacher reminding a student about the school's rule against wearing hats inside the building.

"The teacher said, 'Take your hat off, please,' and the student said, 'I'll deck you before I take my hat off,'" Barry explained.

The student wouldn't even tell the teacher his name.

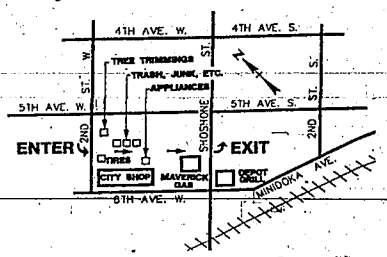
Barry's reaction: "What can a teacher do?"

Fall Take Pride in Twin Falls Day

September 30, 1995

Due to rainy weather on the Take Pride in Twin Falls Day in May we are scheduling a Fall Take Pride in Twin Falls Day on September 30, 1995. Special thanks goes to all the businesses who have again generously donated their services.

The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West from 8:00 AM to 12:00 noon to assist city residents in the hauling of debris to the landfill.



- As a community service Cain's Service Center will be offering freon removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of $15.00.
- Pacific Iron & Steel will be on hand to take scrap metal and appliances.
- The Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires - 16" and under. No rims.
- Asplundh Tree Expert Company will donate to the community their tree chipping services. Terry Carpenter will be available to answer questions concerning your trees. Tree trimmings must be separated from other waste.

KEY POINTS:

1. Current City Water Bill required.
2. Open to Twin Falls Sanitation residential households only.
3. Refrigeration appliances can have Freon removed at the reduced cost of $15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
6. Loads need to be separated for disposal:
   1. Appliances
   2. Tires
   3. Batteries
   4. Tree Trimmings - brush
   5. Debris

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too great to litter!!!

Contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264 for more information.

Spotlight on the valley

Area students earn dean's list honors

Magic Valley area students who were named to the dean's list at the College of Health Professions at Idaho State University are **Suzanne H. Prestwich** of Shoshone and **Geraldine M. Thaete** of Twin Falls, both in health education; **Robyn H. Krivanec** of Burley, radiographic science; and **Cindy L. Jensen** of Burley, speech pathology and audiology.

Willis, granddaughter win ag hunt

The Twin Falls County Teen Council and Burks Tractor Co. Inc. have announced the winners of the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair Agriculture Scavenger Hunt. They are **B.J. Willis** of Burley and granddaughter, **Alesha Willis** of Wendell. B.J. received a 1995 Kubota, 5.0 horsepower, self-propelled, electric-start lawnmower. Alesha is the owner of a new Case International toy tractor.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Remember the good ole days of pheasant hunting?

Come to Sage Basin, step back in time and experience the vintage bird hunting you enjoyed as a kid. With an abundance of pheasant and chukar, our secluded, peaceful preserve provides opportunity for great bird dog/hunter relations. Sage Basin is the ideal setting for your "hunt of days gone by."

Sage Basin Shooting Preserve

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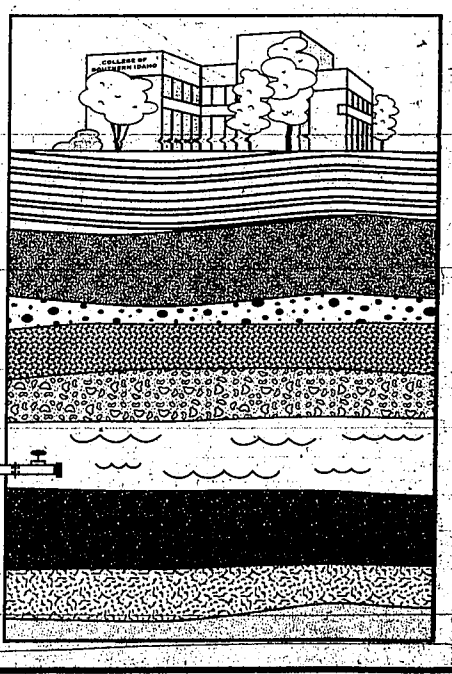
Bird Hunting Season - August 15th to April 15th

JEFF or SANDY BRAGG

(208) 324-1282

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When the folks at the College of Southern Idaho needed help with their geothermal heating system, they called Idaho Power. Our energy services analysts confirmed that adding booster pumps to the system would correct a loss of water pressure. Our partnership now helps the college continue to reap the benefits of renewable resources - reduced energy use and lower costs, with little environmental impact.



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Energy Programs

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- high efficiency equipment for residences and businesses
- solar photovoltaic systems for remote ranches and residences
- new commercial construction design assistance

IDAHO POWER

Engagements

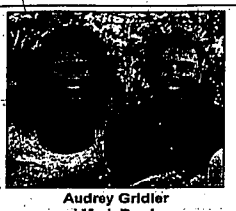
Gridler-Dunham

TWIN FALLS – John and Patricia Gridler of Palmdale, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Pauline, to Mark Patrick Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of Twin Falls and the late Stanford Dunham.

Gridler is a graduate of Quartz Hill High School in Quartz Hill, Calif., and California State University Long Beach in Long Beach, Calif., where she received a degree in business marketing. She is employed at Equicredit in Boise.

Dunham is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is the executive vice-president of the Idaho Association of Realtors in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 7 in Boise.



Audrey Gridler and Mark Dunham

Sandage-Waldapfel

TWIN FALLS – Larry and June Sandage of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten, to Loren Waldapfel, son of *Edwin and Patricia Waldapfel* of Twin Falls.

Sandage is a graduate of Point Loma High School in San Diego and the University of California in San Diego. She is employed at Greco & Trofacante Law Firm in San Diego.

Waldapfel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Mesa College in San Diego. He is employed by HPS Inc. (headquarters in Bakersfield, Calif.) in San Diego.



Kirsten Sandage and Loren Waldapfel

The wedding is planned for Dec. 2.

Siren-Balius

JEROME – Dean and Denise Siren of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Darci Alisen, to Merrill Brian Balius, son of Shirley Balius of Boise and the late Merrill H. Balius.

Siren is a graduate of Jerome High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is self-employed in Boise.

Balius is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise. He is employed by Fiberglass Systems Inc. in Boise.



Merrill Balius and Darci Siren

The wedding is planned for Oct. 14 in Twin Falls.

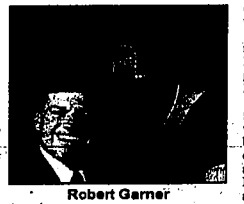
Pehrson-Garner

BURLEY – Mr. and Mrs. James Pehrson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Sue, to Robert L. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner of Rupert.

Pehrson is a graduate of Declo High School and is a certified medical assistant from the College of Southern Idaho.

Garner is a graduate of Minico High School and served an LDS Mission in Argentina. He is enrolled at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Thursday.



Robert Garner and Jeanne Pehrson

Hill-Hanchey

TWIN FALLS – Kenneth and Marie Hill of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lisa, to Rocky C. Hanchey, son of Johnny and Twila Hanchey of Kimberly.

Hill is a home-schooled graduate of high school and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Hanchey is a graduate of Kimberly High School, The Abundant Life School of Ministry of LaMarque, Texas, and CSI. He is employed by Norco Medical Division in Twin Falls.



Sarah Hill and Rocky Hanchey

The wedding is planned for May 25.

Wedding

Boyle-Holliday

TWIN FALLS – RoseAnna Boyle and Russell Scott Holliday III were married Aug. 13, 1994, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Thom. Guest preacher was Mib Kelly. Dennis McCracken was organist and Stacy Fenton and Rebecca Trueblood were soloists. Stephanie Churchman was harpist.

The bride is the daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Janice Holliday of Vale, Ore., and Brent and Kay Stauff of Payette.

Karena Boesel, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sara McLean, sorority sister of the bride, Jenny Thomason, friend of the bride and Amy and Robin Stadstad, cousins of the bride. Alex Kraal, friend of the bride and bridegroom, was the flower girl.

John Holliday, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brett Marchek, Brent Hunter, Kevin Kraal and Mark Kessler, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dan and Shane Boyle, brothers of the bride and Jodi Holliday and Mike Stauff, brothers of the bridegroom. Austin Kraal, friend of the bride and bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Rose McClain of Castleford, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Lee Tibbits of California.

A reception and dance was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mary Stadstad, aunt of the bride, Robin McCracken, friend of the bride and Marian Welch, aunt of the bride. Helen Henderson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Karole Kestler, friend of the bride and Megan Stauff, sister of the bridegroom. Riley and Nan Chase of Idaho Falls, friends of the bride, served as host and hostess. Dennis and Robin McCracken served as wedding coordinators. Pre-wedding and hors d'oeuvres and buffet was served in the courtyard of the church. The candlelight wedding ceremony was held at dusk after the buffet.



RoseAnna and Russell Holliday

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was Miss Idaho in 1993. She is also a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree dietetics. She is employed at the Central District Health Department in Boise as a registered dietician.

The bridegroom is a graduate of high school in Harper Valley, Ore., and a graduate of the Oregon Institute of Technology, receiving a bachelor of science degree in medical imaging. He is employed at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

The newlyweds reside in Meridian.

Weddings

Larson-Harney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. – Vicki Larson and Ron Harney were married June 24 at the Chapel of Love Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Officiating was the Rev. David Bowen. Eric Larson, oldest son of the bride, gave his mother away.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Cecile Stafford of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Don and Rita Harney of Kimberly.

Kari Larson, daughter of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Laurie Bentley, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Eric and Andrew Larson were the best men for the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Idaho State University in business. She is the owner of the Wedding & Rental Shop in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a supervisor for Starr Contracting Corporation in Twin Falls.



Ron and Vicki Harney

The couple took a honeymoon trip to California, enjoying Disneyland and Knotts' Berry Farm. The couple had a steak barbecue and wedding reception for friends on July 9. Margo Maxwell, special friend of the bride, came down from the Boise area.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Stanger-Crider

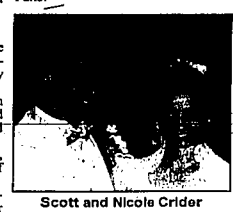
SALT LAKE CITY – Nicole Stanger and Scott Crider were married Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Linda Crider of Niles, Mich.

Bridesmaids included Kiren, Holly and Rachel Stanger, sisters of the bride.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Nadine Stanger of Hansen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Joann Ratto, Nancy Crockett, Mignon Jeppson and Amanda Ottley, friends of the bride and Shari Loveless, friend of the bride's family. Dea Dille, friend of the bride, was in charge of decorations. Mary Ann Stanger, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the flowers.



Scott and Nicole Crider

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Hansen High School and a 1995 graduate of Ricks College. She was employed at Kimberly Nurseries and Shari's.

The bridegroom attended Ricks College and served a mission in North Carolina. He is employed at Doors Plus in Niles.

The newlyweds reside in Rexburg.

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Service news

HAILEY – Air Force Cadet Stefan G. Larese, son of Heini and Robyn Larese of Hailey, has graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., having earned a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

The academy is a four-year military institution that provides instruction, education, training and experience in academics, military training, athletic conditioning, and spiritual and ethical development to all cadets.

He is a 1991 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

FILER – Marine Lance Cpl. Clint R. Wilson, son of Cathy M. Powlus of Filer, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1992 graduate of Evergreen High School in Seattle, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1993.

FILER – Bradley R. Hird, son of Ray B. and Grace E. Hird of Filer, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BLISS – Robbin A. Hafen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hafen of Bliss, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is a 1987 graduate of Bliss High School.

Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

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This event is co-sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Physicians Center/Family Physicians/Quick Care, and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

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Anniversaries

The Sharps

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sharp of Filer will be honored at an open house Sept. 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Your friendship is a cherished gift. They request no other.

Sharp and Vi Barton were married Sept. 23, 1945, at the Filer Methodist Church. They have lived west of Filer all of their married life. He farmed for several years and then started Sharp's Custom Farming in 1967. He continued with this business for 20 years until he retired.



Francis and Vi Sharp

The event is being given by their children, Steve Sharp of Pomeroy, Wash., Lynda Edwards of Twin Falls and Trisha York of Vancouver, Wash.

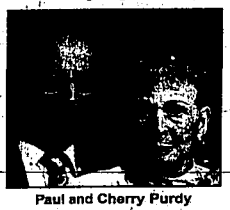
The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The Purdys

BLISS – Paul and Cherry Purdy of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Picabo and Bliss, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9 with a picnic on the Snake River.

They were married Sept. 15, 1945, in Olathe, Kan., while he was on leave from the Navy. After his discharge, they moved to Picabo where they owned and operated a family ranch. While living in Picabo they had three children, Paul Purdy Jr., Rachel Purdy Morgan and Penni Purdy. In 1959, they bought and operated a sheep and cattle ranch in Bliss. In 1965, they moved to Washington State and bought the Canana Motel in Yakima and a KOA franchise in Columbia Park. They sold both in 1970.

He worked for the Benton County Parks and retired in 1985. She worked for the Hanford Patrol and retired in 1987. They have been traveling with their two standard poodles and travel trailer. With a gift from their children, spouses and grandchildren and help from Cruise Holidays of Tri-Cities, they will be going on a cruise in celebration of their 50 years together this fall.



Paul and Cherry Purdy

The couple now resides at 805 S. Fruitland, Kennewick WA 99336. Their children also live in Kennewick.

The Petersons

SHELLEY – Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson of Shelley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Peterson and Ethel Anola Hamilton were married Dec. 5, 1945, in Idaho Falls. They have lived in Terreton, Idaho, for 11 years, Jerome for 33 years and in Shelley. He worked at farming and as custodian of the Jerome LDS Stake Center. She taught school and was also a custodian for the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Lee and Ethel Peterson

The event is being given by their children, Nan Hancock and Merlene Shurtliff, both of Idaho Falls, Nolan Peterson of Burley, Leon Peterson of Blackfoot and LeAnn Ressler of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

The couple has 29 grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Magic Valley Women's Club meets Monday

BUHL – The Magic Valley Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe.

Margie Alexander of Green Thumb Employment and Training will be the speak. Discussion will focus on upcoming fund-raisers, future programs, a community improvement project and membership. The club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an international organization.

All interested people are welcome. For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening.

LPN group sets regular meeting Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS – Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

North Side Center schedules classes

The Times-News

GOODING – The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned to enrichment courses to begin soon.

• Handgun Safety and Responsibility will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 23 at the Jerome High School and from 1 to 3 p.m. that day at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is $30.

• Tole Painting for Beginners is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 21, at the North Side Center. The class is part of the College for Kids program and is designed for children ages 7 to 13. The fee is $25. Supplies are extra and the amount is to be paid to the instructor at the last class.

Pre-registration is required for both classes. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

The meeting will be a complete workshop on organ transplants. All LPNs of District 2 and LPN students are invited. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837.

Stamp Club schedules monthly meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS – The South Central Idaho Stamp Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All people interested in stamp collecting are welcome.

Sons of Norway lodge sets potluck dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS – Lodge 2-160 of the Sons of Norway will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. All interested people are welcome.

Sales manager will discuss new book Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Jon McCormick, sales manager at Gary's Westland Motors, will talk about his new book Wednesday night at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

McCormick, author of "Automobile Sales Manager's Complete Success Formula," will appear from 8 to 9 p.m.

Signed copies of his book will be available.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Energetic senior still acts like frosh



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: "Jane in Bloomfield Hills, Mich." asked if you were still writing your own column. She went on to say, "I don't see how you could still be doing it." Jane informed you that her friends who are near her age (81) are in wheelchairs or using walkers, and she concluded that is normal because they are "at the end of the line."

A pair of eyes, even if one must use Braille, a beat-up typewriter or a pencil — these are all it takes to keep the brain active, regardless of what Mother Nature has in store for the rest of the body.

A few decades ago, as a radio news director and TV anchor in Miami, I had the pleasure of introducing you to a group of high-school students. I was very much impressed by your honesty, and I still am.

When I became a senior citizen (ugh), I found another niche in life. I changed professions and went into banking. I am now retired, but I'm not idle.

With failing legs, aches and pains, and even a handicapped parking permit, I am still productive. I publish a newsletter for several armed forces organizations, and on occasion the local newspaper publishes a piece I have written. I'm having a ball!

Abby, please tell your older readers to throw away their rocking chairs and stop anticipating a visit from the Grim Reaper. If they will put their minds to work, it will keep them young, alert, and as content as a freshly milked cow. I advise them to reach for a star – there's one with their name on it.

You may use my name – there are no creditors looking for me.

– ROSS STONE, JENSEN BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ROSS: The theory that an active mind retards the aging process is not new, and you are a prime example. I, too, credit my mental activity for keeping me young for my age. I'm no spring chicken, but I still feel like one, and I even lay an egg occasionally.

DEAR ABBY: She would have been 10 years old this November. She passed away last week, unexpectedly. Since her death, we have not slept well, and our appetites are small.

The void is permanent, the loss is painful. It's hard to believe that she is gone. We still expect her to walk in from the next room. Sometimes, we even think we HEAR her! There were so many reminders of her in the house, we had to put them away. It hurt too much to look at them. She had shared her life with us every day for 10 years. She gave us unconditional love, expecting nothing in return. May our beloved dog rest in peace!

I wrote this hoping it will be seen by the woman who was hurt and angry when her doctor compared the loss of his dog to the loss of her child.

Abby, the loss of a beloved pet can be just as painful as the loss of a child.

Perhaps when she reads this, she, and others who sympathized with her, will now understand how that doctor felt. I know I did. They say that time heals pain. I look forward to that day.

STILL GRIEVING IN OHIO

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: To grieve over the loss of a beloved pet is appropriate and understandable. But please don't compare it to the loss of a child in the presence of someone who has felt the devastating pain of losing a child.

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My husband received a statement in the mail from Social Security. It was called a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. It was really nice — it showed how much he's earned over the years and it even gave estimates of how much money he would receive if he retired, if he became disabled, and estimates of family benefits. Why didn't I get a statement like this?

A. If you are age 60 or older, have earnings posted to your Social Security record, are not currently receiving Social Security benefits, and we have your current mailing address, you should receive a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement, or PEBES, by Sept. 30, 1995. If you meet the requirements and don't get a statement by Sept. 30, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and request a *form SSA-7004. You should* receive your statement in four to six weeks after you complete and return the form to Social Security. If you're not yet 60 and would like to receive a PEBES, call 1-800-772-1213 to request the application form.

Q. A friend of mine who is blind wants information about Social Security. Does Social Security offer any information in braille or on audio cassettes?

A. Yes, Social Security and the Library of Congress offer an information package that includes a braille publication and three-hour audio cassette series that explains the Social Security programs and Medicare. Call your local Social Security office or your local library for the Library of Congress branch nearest you.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Deadbeat dad case reveals flaws in child-support rulings



Parenting
John Rosemond

Jeffrey Nichols, scream the headlines, is "America's Worst Deadbeat Dad." In 1985, after 16 years of marriage and three children, Nichols separated from his wife, Marilyn. At the time, he was earning $160,000 a year as an investment consultant. In 1990, the year they finally divorced and both he and Marilyn remarried, Nichols, by now the president of his own investment company, was ordered to begin making $9,000-a-month child support payments. That's $3,000 per month per child to the tune of $108,000 a year.

Nichols has been portrayed in the media as vindictive, manipulative, irresponsible and self-centered. People magazine ran a photo of a postcard Nichols once sent Marilyn from Hawaii, where he was vacationing with his girlfriend. The card read, "Having a wonderful time. Glad you're not here." After their divorce, he attempted to nullify the child support ruling by claiming the children weren't his. Subsequent DNA testing proved otherwise. He hasn't seen them since, not that they're broken-hearted.

In short, Jeffrey Nichols makes the perfect "America's Worst Deadbeat Dad." He acts like a jerk, makes no effort to see his kids, hasn't paid a penny in child support since 1989, and has no excuse. Nonetheless, the headlines really ought to read "America's Worst Child Support Ruling."

That Nichols' children deserve his support is unarguable, but it is nothing short of absurd to claim that any healthy child requires, much less deserves, $3,000 a month in order to enjoy a reasonably comfortable, secure lifestyle. Many child-support activists would argue that the Nichols children have a right to continue enjoying the lifestyle to which they had become accustomed prior to their parents' estrangement. The U.S. Constitution contains no rationale for such a "right." The argument is founded on sentimental rhetoric.

Nichols' children were lucky to have a father who could provide as well financially for them as he did. In this and similar cases, I think it is no less than stupid to propose that children have a "right" to continue enjoying a standard of living after their parents' divorce that they were simply fortunate to enjoy beforehand. In cases of divorce, parents have a continuing responsibility to ensure that children experience no prolonged suffering, but to have one's standard of living lowered, even significantly, is not in and of itself cause for suffering.

Furthermore, the fact that fathers are usually not awarded primary custody of their children, yet are routinely assigned disproportionate responsibility for their financial support, is inconsistent with the philosophy behind no-fault divorce. Both parents, as long as they are able of body and mind, should accept/be assigned equitable (but not necessarily mathematically equal) responsibility for the care and upkeep of their children following divorce. Unfortunately, too many child-support rulings imply that the entirety of the children's support should rest on the shoulders of the father. The resultant rulings are almost always punitive. In effect, these fathers are told, "You are, in theory, no more responsible for the breakup of your marriage than is your ex-wife, but you will be allowed only minimal visitation with your children, for whose support you will pay out the nose."

As a consequence of the 1992 Federal Child Support Recovery Act, deadbeat dads can no longer escape their child-support responsibilities by moving to another state. That's good. But no one prohibits a divorced mother from packing up her children and moving from California to Florida, thus making it almost impossible for the father to enjoy regular visitation, even though the feds will still see to it he makes his support payments. That's bad.

The greatest good that can possibly come from the case of Kane vs. Nichols is not that Jeffrey Nichols will be made to pay $580,000 in back support, but that this case will dramatize the need for child care reform. It's high time courts stopped stacking the decks such that dads all too often end up looking like the bad guys.

(I invite readers to respond, pro and con, to this column, as I plan a follow-up. Write Deadbeat Dads, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054).

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina.

Parents: Get involved in school matters



Your kids

Your sons and daughters might hug you if you show up at their elementary school classroom.

When they're in middle or high school, though, they might walk in the other direction when they see you coming.

The message when they're teen-agers is clear: Butt out, Mom and Dad. School is my domain, not yours. Don't tell me to do my homework. Don't you dare, as one mother did, dress up as a clown and show up at a middle school party.

Resist the temptation to take them at their word.

Butt in.

Despite what they say, they want you there. Even if you're a working parent with a hectic schedule, it's not too late to give your children a better chance at success.

A study published in a 1994 book, "The Family is Critical to Student Achievement," cited better success for high school students whose parents became involved in their activities, monitored their homework and helped them plan their futures.

That included making sure they pick the right courses. Those students whose parents became involved that significantly were more likely to go to college or to get job training after high school.

Now, early in the school year, is a perfect time to set the right tone.

Avoid comments like, "Oh, boy, watch out. It's algebra this year. I hated algebra," Wherry recommends. Those remarks can lower students' expectations of what they can handle.

"It gives them permission to do badly in those same subjects," he says.

At home, create an environment focused on learning. Discuss what's going on in the world and at school. Ask them questions about classes that can't be answered with only a yes or no.

Junior high and middle school students in particular are at the "show me, don't tell me" stage, says Judy Brough, an education professor at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. She was past chair of the National Middle School Association's parent advocacy committee.

Don't just say, "Do your homework." Learn about the material your child is studying and help them understand it, Brough says. For example, if they're studying Latin America, go to the library and get books on Latin America so you can add to the discussion.

Set aside time daily to talk with each child about school, Wherry says. And make it when you're not reading the newspaper or washing dishes.

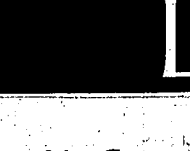
"It only takes 30 seconds for them to figure it out if you don't care," he says. "They may not be bitter at all. They may be relieved. They kind of like you to keep out."

Always remember with whom you are dealing: young people who want independence. Let them have a say about the exact study time. You're heading for a clash if you make them do homework when their favorite TV show is on.

— Source: Orlando Sentinel

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Jim Gibson
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I know you have a nursing home and something called assisted living. Are the retirement apartments mixed into these areas? It looks like all one building to me.

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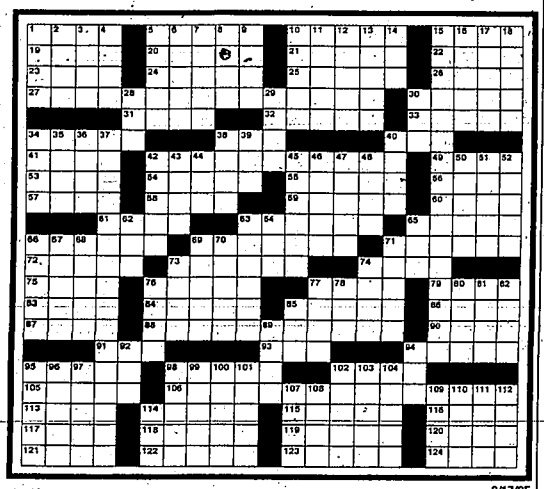
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THE Sunday Crossword

TAKE THAT!
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

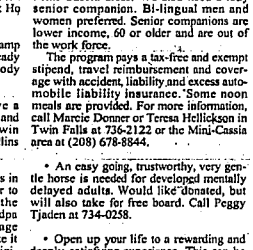


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9/17/95

ACROSS
1 Eh?
5 En — !
10 Disgusting
15 Annie Oakley
19 Rolling in dough
20 Prufrock's creator
21 Hawaiian porch
22 Biblical preposition
23 — brave (musical phrase)
24 Pick-me-up
25 Pizzeria appliances
26 Actress Patricia
27 Cop's job, at times
30 — up (gather with effort)
31 Individuals
32 Perry's secretary
33 Tatter
34 Light purple
39 Peruke
40 Grassland
41 Speed skater Heiden
42 Attitudinize
48 Spts., e.g.
53 Prie- — (church kneeling bench)
54 Tranquillity
55 Low-lying region in Europe
56 Pub missile
57 Aide: abbr.
58 Standing
59 "— Psyche" (Keats)
60 Name in a Beatles song
61 Genesis name
63 Grieves
65 Friction match
66 "Peck's —" (old film)
69 Toasted
71 Up-to-date
72 So long, Pablo
73 Tilted
74 Whig's opponent
75 Certain European
76 Deceptive move
77 Homer's kid
79 Send
83 TV part
84 Jessica or Hope
85 U.S. playwright
88 Jekyll's alter ego
97 Formerly, once
98 Patterned footwear
90 Unwrap
91 Fodder
93 Facial spasm
94 Bird sound
95 Yearns
98 Hi, in HI
102 Equestrian's "stop"
105 Chick sound
106 Live right, or something
113 Gate receipts
114 Nasty kids
115 "O, give me — ..."
116 Computer item
117 Exploits
118 Assail
119 Kind of race
120 Compel to go
121 Jaunty
122 Suspicious
123 Wells
124 Woodwind

DOWN
1 Stole
2 Hawaiian city
3 Rights advocates: abbr.
4 Word in a comparison
5 Obtain entrance
6 By oneself
7 Tree's ego clues
8 — yourself
9 Draw with acid
10 Orb
11 "Bolero" composer
12 Ryan or Tatum
13 Barbara or Monica
14 Sibling, briefly
15 Puppetry performance
16 Lend — (listen)
17 Gaze intently
18 Repaired shoes
28 One of Snow White's friends
29 Verge
30 Vane dir.
34 Clytemnestra's mother
35 Part of the eye
36 Commits perjury
37 Best of all
38 Candle part
39 Mamie's spouse
40 Apollo's mother
42 Atomizer
43 Jets or Nets
44 Sprinted
45 Overflow
48 Military chaplain
47 Upright
48 Certain exams, for short
50 Make happen
51 Directive
52 Dutch painter
62 John — Passos
63 Talk show host, Williams
64 Have debts
65 In favor of
66 Moisten while cooking
67 Alfred or Felix
68 Calls
69 Person
70 Long-limbed
71 Specks
73 Regan's dad
74 Arduous journey
76 Excoriate
77 Coalition of a kind
78 Alphabet run
80 Extravagant advertising
81 — fixe
82 Confined
85 — live and breathe!
89 Kin of etc.
92 Snake
94 Sailor
95 Misbehave
96 Put to flight
97 Trail walker
98 See eye to eye
99 Rental contract
100 Aquatic mammal
101 Precipitous
102 Unbroken
103 Mecho guy
104 Hoods
107 Spree
108 Biblical pronoun
109 Nymph who loved Narcissus
110 "Pequod" captain
111 One thousand: pref.
112 Graf —
114 Unit of volume: abbr.



Ceremony for Women in Military Service Memorial an uplifting day



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Sorrow hangs like morning mist over mourners as they pass through the gates of Arlington National Cemetery to bury loved ones or visit their graves in America's most honored military resting ground.

But a gathering at the gates in June was joyous.

The occasion was a groundbreaking ceremony for the Women in Military Service for America Memorial to honor nearly 2 million women who have served throughout history, enduring hardships and, for some, giving their lives.

During the Revolutionary War, women posed as men. In the Civil War, 6,000 were nurses, scouts, couriers and spies, blowing up bridges and burning arsenals. They've served in every war since, including 33,365 women in Operation Desert Storm.

In Washington on that June day, women in today's armed forces mingled in their smart uniforms with women veterans, families and friends. All basked in the pomp and ceremony of military bands, flags, speeches and a parade of dignitaries headed by President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Nanette Bisher traveled from Long Beach, Calif., to pay tribute to her mother, the late Catherine Carroll Bisher, who served in the Women's Army Air Corps during World War II.

"It was a beautiful, sunny day filled with spirit and life," Bisher remembers. "The atmosphere was one of unspoken patriotism. There's a lot of pride in military service. Some women wore big photo badges that showed them in their World War II uniforms. You had the delightful feeling they were hell-raisers, too."

No bronze statues here. The heart of the memorial, to be built into Arlington's circular entrance, will be a computerized registry of names, photos and memories of as many veterans andactive duty, National Guard and Reserve servicewomen as can be accumulated. An adjoining registry will list women in the Red Cross, USO and Special Services overseas in wartime.

A reflecting pool, auditorium and Hall of Honor will complete the modest plan years in the making under the devoted leadership of retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, head of the Memorial Foundation.

Bisher, an early contributor, is no stranger to Arlington; where her mother is buried beside her father, a career Army physician; both died more than a decade ago.

"When I visit their graves, I talk with them," she says. "Once a snowstorm struck at dusk, and it was a long walk back to the gate. I ran in the swirling snow and suddenly found myself sobbing, overcome with grief. I flagged down a car with two women, and all three of us wept on the ride back."

But not on June 22.

"I feel privileged to have been at Arlington on such a happy occasion," Bisher says. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Somebody needs you

• An 82-year-old active gentleman, in a comfortable country home needs an experienced person to live in, handle care of home, replace his "not-so-good cooking", be his legs at times (he is in wheelchair but does not need personal care), drive him in his car when he prefers, help with shopping, etc. No outdoor work unless you choose. For this help he will provide in exchange a good size bedroom with wall-to-wall walk-in closet, board, plus a cash monthly allowance and considerable free time. If you like leisurely country living, this just could be for you. The last helper had a small pension and chose to use some of her spare time working a part-time job. Call Paul at 324-4907 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• A 50-year-old developmentally disabled female is in need of transportation for doctor appointments or shopping, etc. If you can help, leave a message at 736-0990 or call 734-1423.

• If you laugh, smile, cry, listen and care. If you sew cook, write, build, enjoy hobbies. If you have a strong desire to achieve a goal. If you care about your community. If you have an hour a week – or more, opportunities galore. We need you! Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

• A woman in Jerome with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair with limited use of arms and legs is in need of volunteers to help with shopping, mending, cleaning, meal preparation and feeding, placing business calls, recreational activities, drivers for her van, technical support for her computer programs (desktop publishing that is user friendly for disabled persons), etc. If you can help, call Rick Hq Chee or Debbie Lattin at 736-0990.

• A volunteer is needed to build a ramp for an elderly lady. Materials are already furnished. If you can help, call Melody Collins at 736-2122.

• A volunteer is needed to move a refrigerator from one home to another and take another to the city dump in Twin Falls. If you can help, call Melody Collins at 736-2122.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of a sharp person age 60 or older to become a foster grandparent in the Gooding area. This grandma or grandpa would be working with elementary-age kids who need a little extra help to make it in school. Applicants must be income eligible to qualify. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center volunteer program needs volunteers for several services. Volunteer hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers may devote as little as four hours per week. Assignments include escorting patients, information desks, Cancer Center, Gift Shop and Life Line Program. If interested, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006 and leave a message.

• The Senior Companion Program needs a few good men! This is a real call to duty for a few men in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. We also need a lady senior companion. Bi-lingual men and women preferred. Senior companions are lower income, 60 or older and are out of the work force.

The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and coverage with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance. Some noon meals are provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson in Twin Falls at 736-2122 or the Mini-Cassia area at (208) 678-8844.

• An easy going, trustworthy, very gentle horse is needed for developed mentally delayed adults. Would like donated, but will also take for free board. Call Peggy Tjaden at 734-0258.

• Open up your life to a rewarding and deeply satisfying experience. This can be done in many forms by volunteering a little of you time, your material resources, talents, or more importantly your unique and individual self. Just being there to talk with others about their needs, their losses and their pains, can help to relieve your own.

There are opportunities to help all around you. Magic Valley Staffing Hospice devotes its services to alleviating the suffering of those facing terminal illnesses and helping their families to deal with the emotional difficulties they are experiencing. You can reach out to these people by becoming a volunteer. Respite caregivers are needed in eight local counties and the Twin Falls office is in need of afternoon clerical assistance and involvement with fundraisers.

If you are interested in becoming involved, call Pasquo at 734-0600.

• Caregivers, we would like to help you with a service called "Dial A Break." We find volunteers to come in and sit with your loved one while you take a break for a few hours each week. You can reach us at the Department of Aging. Call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is need of the following items to assist needy families: men's and women's winter coats, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys in good repair for Christmas. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly to retain request.



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☆☆☆ View Native American displays and purchase Native American handcrafted items.
☆☆☆ A Common Thread Opening at the Northeastern Nevada Museum 7:00 PM, Admission Free. Featuring two slide shows: The Evolution of Navajo Weaving and Weavers of Tradition & Beauty - Basketmakers of the Great Basin.
For registration information call 1-800-248-3556

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $3 for non-seniors.

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Ice cream social from 3 to 5 p.m. at the center. Entertainment.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is $2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Friday: Lasagna

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Senior citizens and American veterans fish-fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $3 for adults and $1 for children. Everyone is invited.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.
Monday: Breaded veal
Tuesday: Veggie soup
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken
Thursday: Meatballs with mushroom gravy
Friday: French dip sandwiches

Activity
Monday
Good Sam Club meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Glaucoma testing from 8:30 to 11 a.m. No charge.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Cube steak jardinere
Tuesday: Roast pork with dressing
Wednesday: Chicken with rice
Thursday: New England boiled dinner with mustard sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a $15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Saliemo, Pinochle chairman.
Jo Ann Laham from the Attorney General's Office will be at the center to talk about "Senior Scams." Come hear what you should be aware of.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Saturday
Dinner fest with prime rib at 6 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Pancakes or toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Hamburger casserole

Activities
Monday
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

Al dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken pot pie
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lemon pepper cod
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 am.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.
Monday: Weiners with sauerkraut
Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Pork pattie
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Fried liver with onions

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is $1.75 for seniors and $3.25 for non-seniors. Home-delivered meals suggested donation is $1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Salmon loaf
Thursday: Meatballs

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Babe (G) 7:00
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Mortal Kombat (13) 9:30 Only
Last of Dogmen (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Senior Trip (R) 9:30 Only
Prophecy (R) 9:00 Only
Angus (13) 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Casper (PG) 7:30
Sat 10:30-12:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
Hackers (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Digital Sound Braveheart (R) 7:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:00-7:30

Reaping the rewards of Mondamin: A legend

"Hiawatha and Mondamin," *(a Native American legend)* adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland



Long ago, by the shores of the great lake Gitchee Gumee, a boy was born to a beautiful young woman. His father was Mudjekeewis, the West Wind. Alas, just after the boy's birth, Mudjekeewis flew back to the kingdom of the West Wind, leaving his wife and newborn son. The boy's mother died of a broken heart. The boy, whose name was Hiawatha, was raised by his grandmother, Nokomis, daughter of the Moon who had long ago fallen to Earth.

By the time Hiawatha was born, Nokomis was very old, but she was a marvelous nurse, teacher and mother. She rocked Hiawatha in a cradle made of linden. She stilled his weeping with gentle words and songs. She taught him the secrets of the sky and the Earth and all the creatures.

In the winter months Nokomis taught Hiawatha about the northern lights, and in summertime she showed him the Milky Way, explaining that this was a wide, white road in heaven. She taught him to listen to the whispering pines and to the lapping waters, and to know that all of Earth was wonderful.

Hiawatha grew quickly. He was curious about the world around him and asked his grandmother countless questions. He asked about the rainbow, and Nokomis explained that this was the heaven of flowers, the place the blossoms on Earth traveled after they had faded. He asked his grandmother to tell him why the owls laughed and hooted. Nokomis taught him to listen closely until at last he could understand their language. Then he learned the language of all the birds, and how they built their nests and where they hid. The birds became Hiawatha's friends.

So, too, did all the animals, for as Hiawatha listened, he learned. He knew the names of all the animals; he knew how they built their dens and lodges, and why they were timid or bold. He knew their hearts and called them his brothers and sisters. Hiawatha understood that all creatures share the Earth with one another.

When Hiawatha was a young man, the aged storyteller Ioagoo told him he would become a great hunter. Ioagoo made a bow and arrows for him from the branches of the ash trees, the skin of the deer, the bough of the oak and the feathers of the birds.

With his new bow and arrows, Hiawatha went into the forest to hunt his first deer. The deer were his friends, and Hiawatha knew the deer offered themselves as gifts to his people. He shot a deer and returned to his people. From the deer's hide Nokomis made her grandson a warm cloak, and from its flesh she cooked a great feast. All the people celebrated that night, for they knew Hiawatha would be a great man among them.

Hiawatha knew in his heart that he must bring good things to his people, but he did not know how. So one day he went into the forest to fast and to pray to the Ojibway god Manito to show him how he might help his people.

On the first day of his fast, Hiawatha sat in the forest waiting for a message from Manito. Suddenly a herd of deer fled past, calling out to Hiawatha as they ran. Watching the herd, Hiawatha suddenly felt sad. "If the deer die out," he said to himself, "my people will starve. What shall I do??

Manito did not answer, and Hiawatha waited and prayed.

On the second day of his fast, Hiawatha walked through a field filled with ripe berries. He looked up at the bright blue summer sky and again he grew sad. "When winter comes to the land, the berries will wither and my people will go hungry," he said. "What shall I do?"

Still Manito said nothing.

On the third day of his fast, Hiawatha sat upon the banks of the lake, watching the fish swimming beneath its gleaming surface. "Ah," Hiawatha sighed, "one long hot summer may dry up our lake. The fish will die. Then what will my people eat? What shall I do?"

But Manito did not answer.

On the fourth day, as Hiawatha lay upon the grass watching the sun begin to set, he was suddenly startled by a young man who appeared before him as if by magic. Hiawatha sat up and stared at the stranger. The tall, slender man wore clothes of green and yellow. His hair was soft and golden, and on his head grew golden plumes, Hiawatha watched in awe as the man seemed to dance in the wind, though his feet were planted firmly on the ground.

"Who are you?" Hiawatha whispered.

Tell me a story

"I am Mondamin," the young man answered. "Manito has sent me to answer your prayers. He wants you to know your people will always have food. But they must work hard for it. And now you must work. You must wrestle with me."

Hiawatha was weak from his fast, but he stood and began to wrestle with Mondamin. The moment they began to struggle, Hiawatha's strength returned. But in the midst of their wrestling, Mondamin suddenly vanished as quickly as he had appeared.

The next day, the fifth of Hiawatha's fast, Mondamin again appeared. As before, he told Hiawatha to wrestle with him. Hiawatha obeyed, and again Mondamin vanished. On the sixth day the same thing happened, though this time Mondamin stayed longer. Just before he vanished, he *stopped wrestling and smiled at* Hiawatha.

"You will win, my friend. Tomorrow when we wrestle, I shall fall upon the earth as if dead. Let me whisper to you what you must do."

The next day the two men wrestled, but this time Mondamin fell to the ground as if dead. Hiawatha remembered Mondamin's words. He leaned over the stranger, stripped him of his clothes and buried him beneath the soft earth. Then Hiawatha waited and watched over the grave. He was careful to weed it, careful to make sure the sun warmed the soil. He drove away the squirrels and the crows.

Soon, just as Mondamin had promised, a small green shoot sprouted from the ground. Beside this one grew another, and then another and another. By the time summer came to an end, the field was full of tall, slender plants with coats of green leaves and yellow tassels that waved in the wind.

Hiawatha called Nokomis and Ioagoo and all his people to the field. "This is Mondamin! This is Manito's gift to our people," he explained. "This will be our food forever."

In the autumn Mondamin's leaves turned yellow, and Hiawatha showed his people how to strip away the leaves. Inside they found hard yellow kernels, and these they gathered and cooked. Then the people held a joyous feast in honor of the great Mondamin. Forever after, with Hiawatha as their guide, the people cared for Mondamin and reaped rewards, and they never went hungry.

About the real Hiawatha

This story was adapted from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 1855 poem, "The Song of Hiawatha."

The real Hiawatha (whose name means "He Who Makes Rivers") lived around 1570 and was known to have been a statesman, a lawgiver and unifier of what were once known as the Five Nations of the Iroquois (eventually Six Nations). According to some sources, Hiawatha was born a Mohawk but lived among the Onondaga when his own tribe rejected his teachings. His efforts to unite the Iroquois tribes were opposed by a chieftain named Wathatotarho, who eventually defeated and killed Hiawatha's daughter, Mini-haha.

But Longfellow's Ojibway Hiawatha is a romantic hero, and the story is adapted from Longfellow's poem, with references from various other Iroquois sources.

Community Action offers workshops

The Times-News

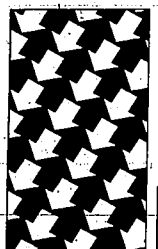
Free workshops offered through the South Central Community Action Agency's Food and Nutrition Program will be held this month in Jerome and Twin Falls.

"If You Can't Stand the Heat, Prevent Kitchen Fires!" is the topic for September. Its focus will be to provide participants with information on how to prevent kitchen fires and, in case of a fire, the proper procedures to follow.

Participants must be income eligible. New participants are encouraged to pre-register before a workshop at any SCCAA office. All participants will receive a take-home packet pertaining to the workshop's topic and a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop (one voucher per household). Door prizes will be awarded.

Workshops are planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S. (use back entrance) in Twin Falls; and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Obenchain building.

For more information, call Jane or Robin at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.



Transportation of Hazardous & Radioactive Materials

Place: College of Southern Idaho Exposition Building Twin Falls, Idaho

When: Tuesday, September 19, 1995 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm

The Citizen's Advisory Board to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is participating in an informational event regarding the "Transportation of Hazardous and Radioactive Materials." This event includes exhibits, presentations and discussions by the Department of Energy and State agencies. The Board encourages all interested members of the public to attend. Admission is free.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE EXHIBITS INCLUDING THE:

TRUPACT shipping cask model (for transporting waste for disposal)
T-3 shipping cask model (for transporting spent nuclear fuel)
Regional Hazardous Materials Response Van
Idaho State Police Hazardous Materials Response Vehicle
DOE-ID Radiological Assistance Program Response Van
State of Idaho Vocational Education Radiological Training Program
Idaho Hazardous Materials Training Center

MEET THE STAFF – AND MORE!

A public comment availability session to the Board will be held at the Expo Center from 5-6 p.m.

For a detailed agenda of the Transportation Expo, or for more information about the Board meeting taking place in Twin Falls, September 19-20, 1995, please contact Marsha Hardy at (208) 522-1662.

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All funds raised go to projects at Thousand Springs Preserve. Many thanks to Clear Springs Foods, Magic Valley Distributing, Standard Printing, and many other community supports.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I wanted to cry, but I didn't have my waterproof mascara on."

— Georgia Frontiere, Rams owner, after the team's victory in St. Louis last Sunday

Briefly

Criminal charges force BSU player to sidelines

BOISE – Boise State football coach Pokey Allen suspended freshman cornerback Kevin Chiles indefinitely after learning of Chiles' misdemeanor charges of drug possession and delivery.

Chiles, 19, of Kent, Wash., was charged with intent to deliver illegal drugs and possession of illegal drugs June 27. He also was charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

His trial is scheduled for Dec. 14 — two days before the NCAA Division I-AA national championship game in West Virginia.

Chiles, a reserve defensive back for the Broncos, was suspended before Saturday's game against Sam Houston State. He broke up one pass in Boise State's season opener at Utah State.

Gooding golfer records his 2nd career hole-in-one

GOODING – Rich Thompson of Gooding stroked his second career hole-in-one Friday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Thompson used a 7-iron on the 153-yard hole No. 9. Witnesses were Casey Perkins, Jim Voloshen and John Schubert.

Purves wins 6th Blue Lakes Country Club championship

TWIN FALLS – Jim Purves shot a 31 on the back nine to secure his sixth Blue Lakes Country Club championship last week.

Purves' round of 69 was enough to hold off Dr. Chic Cutler, 3-2 in the match play format.

Carbajal KOs Garcia in 3rd for junior flyweight crown

LAS VEGAS – Just before Michael Carbajal entered the ring Saturday night, his scheduled 10-round fight with Goya Garcia was cut back to six rounds.

As it turned out, Carbajal didn't even need that long.

Carbajal knocked down Garcia in the first round and battered him at will before finally stopping him at 1:46 of the third round of their junior flyweight fight.

The fight was on the undercard of the Julio Cesar Chavez-David Kamau WBC super lightweight title fight at the Mirage hotel-casino.

Carbajal and Garcia were to have fought a 10-round fight, but it was cut back to six rounds after some preceeding bouts went the distance.

Carbajal, a former two-time champion, dominated an outclassed Garcia from the opening bell, sending him to the canvas midway through the first round with an overhand right.

Garcia made it through the round, but was wobbled again in the second when a left hook sent him staggering into the ropes. Carbajal was all over him as the bell ended the round.

Garcia, 108, of Mexico, wasn't so lucky in the third round, however, as Carbajal, 109, caught him with a right cross that put him on his back in the middle of the ring.

Carbajal, of Phoenix, improved to 37-2 with his 23rd knockout. He earned $75,000 for the fight.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The road traveled by Seahawk legend Steve Largent helps inspire Carey football player T.J. Dilworth and his mom, Carolyn, as they face the challenges of attention deficit disorder.

The stuff of heroes

Carey football player to meet with inspiration Largent

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

CAREY – A few months ago, T.J. Dilworth was headed south, on the road to Southern California, and to becoming a high school dropout and a runaway.

Now the Carey High School senior is on his way to Washington, D.C. to meet his hero, Pro Football Hall-of-Famer Steve Largent.

It's a change of direction that Largent – now a U.S. representative from Oklahoma – would have been proud to make during his career as a wide receiver with the Seattle Seahawks.

"It's been a long, hard road for all of us," Carolyn Dilworth said of her 17-year-old son's return from the brink of disaster.

T.J. recently was diagnosed with attention-deficit disorder (ADD), a common learning disability that can make school difficult even for bright students.

But with helping hands from school officials and coaches, an understanding family and inspiration from a man who overcame his own share of childhood adversity to become one of football's all-time great receivers, T.J. has his sights set on a career as a coach and a free-lance writer.

T.J.'s story also reveals the positive side of Idaho's controversial new dual-enrollment law that allows home-schooled students to attend public schools for part of the day and to participate in athletic programs there.

School daze

Carolyn Dilworth remembers her son was a bright student, enthusiastic and energetic. He followed in the footsteps of five siblings who distinguished themselves in the classroom and on the playing field.

But by the time T.J. reached junior high school, his performance started to slip. Homework assignments went unfinished or left at home. His test scores remained high, but T.J.'s class grades went down.

With tutoring help from teachers and coaches at Wood River High School, where he was going to school at the time, T.J. remained eligible to play basketball his sophomore year.

"If it wasn't for sports, I would have dropped out a long time ago," he said. "Sports were basically my life."

When the Dilworths moved to Carey last year, they hoped the switch to a smaller school would help T.J. succeed in the classroom. His desire to play basketball kept him motivated during his junior year, but by mid-semester T.J. was failing some classes and was in danger of losing his athletic eligibility.

When he failed to make the grades to play basketball, T.J. set his sights on being able to play football. But the extra pressure didn't help, nor did extra time studying.

The switch inside his brain that made taking a test "a breeze" one day and a futile exercise the next kept going off and on. Finally, the day before grades came out last spring, T.J. packed everything he owned into his mother's car and *headed south. He planned to meet* some friends he'd made through computer communications on the Internet.

'I'm not going back.'

"We were saying a lot of prayers," when she and her husband brought T.J. back from Winnemucca, Nev., where police on the look-out for his mother's car had stopped him, Carolyn Dilworth said.

Her voice breaks as she recalls that long drive.

"I'm not going back," T.J. told her. He had wanted to be home-schooled for a long time. Finally, it seemed like the only option.

School officials at Wood River had suggested T.J. be tested for attention-deficit disorder when his performing remained well below the ability suggested by his relatively high IQ of 134.

His father thought he was lazy and needed "a swift kick in the pants," but when Carolyn Dilworth

Please see HERO/D2

Brian Boitano repeats as Sun Valley champion

CBS Sports films skating event for the fall

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – CBS Sports rolled into town Saturday to film the heavy hitters in the professional men's figure skating world.

The world's best were here for Sun Valley's second annual Men's Outdoor Figure Skating Championships which will be aired this fall.

Defending champion, Brian Boitano, Olympic gold medalist and World Figure Skating Champion, bested the field with artful exhibitions in both the short and the long program.

Paul Wylie, Olympic silver medalist, placed second with his soldier-like precision.

Viktor Petrenko, Olympic gold medalist and world champion, showed himself to be the classic showman, jazzing it up to Louis Armstrong, the gravelly voiced classic crooner.

Local favorite, Gary Beacom, World Professional Champion, skated the short program to a western-style avant-garde hoedown complete with shades.

Not pleased with his scores, Beacom jokingly tried to bribe the judges before his long program which brought down the house.

Dressed like Mr. Bumble Bee in his long program, he wowed the crowd his quirky performance. His bribe didn't help. He placed eighth.

Beacom faced stiff competition in a field that included two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser, who placed fourth.

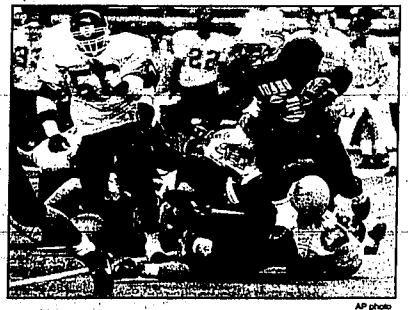
Also competing in this world-class field were: Peter Barna, Olympic bonze medalist and European Champion; Alexander Fadeev, World Champion, Soviet Champion and European Champion; Joseph Sabovcik, Olympic bronze medalist and European Champion; and Scott Williams, National silver and bronze medal winner.

The nine competitors were aiming for a perfect score of 60. Brian Boitano came in with a 59.25 total event score.



Figure skater Alexander Fadeev flips head over heels on ice during the CBS Sun Valley Second Annual Men's Outdoor Skating Championships Saturday.

Photo courtesy JULIE CASEY LYNN



AP photo

Vandal back Lavoni Kidd, right, jumps a tackle and ducks Sonoma State pursuers Saturday in Moscow.

Vandals crush Sonoma St., 66-3

The Associated Press

MOSCOW – Senior running back Lavoni Kidd rushed for a career high 138 yards and two touchdowns in his first career start to lead the Idaho Vandals to a 66-3 win over the Sonoma State Cossacks.

It was Idaho's 14th consecutive win at the Kibbie Dome and set Idaho's record at 1-1. Sonoma State fell to 0-2.

Idaho scored 28 points in the first quarter and added 21 points in the second quarter to lead 49-3 at the intermission.

The Vandals finished with 502 total yards, 280 on the ground and 222 through the air. The Vandals had just 153 yards in it season open loss to Oregon State two weeks ago.

Vandal starting quarterback Brian Brennan started the game and finished seven of 12 with no interceptions, 143 total yards and three touchdowns. He improved to 5-0 in career starts at home. Senior Eric Hisaw also played and finished 10 of 16 with one interception, 79 yards and two scores.

The Vandal defense held Sonoma State to just 186 total yards. In two games this season, the Idaho defense has allowed jut 17 points and 421 yards.

Sonoma State's only score came on a 45-yard field goal by Brendan McMurtrie in the first quarter. Running back Freddie Bradley led the Cossack attack with 77 yards rushing on 20 carries. Starting quarterback Ryan Merrill struggled, completing just five of 12 passes with an interception and only 41 yards.

A crowd of 13,519 people watched the first home game of the season in the Kibbie Dome. It was the second largest crowd for a season opener.

Boise St. 38, Sam Houston 14

BOISE – Quarterback Tony Hilde threw for four touchdowns and ran for another to lead Boise State to a 38-14 non-conference win over Sam Houston State Saturday night.

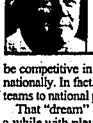
Hilde completed 16 of 31 passes for 296 yards and rushed eight times for 63 yards as Boise State improved its record to 2-0. Sam Houston State fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Boise State, ranked third in the nation among I-AA schools, need to a 28-0 lead under Hilde's possessive guidance in the first half.

Hilde hit Mike Richmond with a 26-yard pass to open the scoring and increased the Bronco's possessive

Please see IDAHO/D2

Homegrown sports quota isn't answer for CSI



Larry Hovey Sports

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho is weighing an athletic proposition that has little chance of allaying the real and imagined fears that spawn it.

The CSI hierarchy is considering implementing an "Idaho-grown quota" requirement on athletic teams, which might be pretty good at face value, but in practice has less chance of pleasing anyone than affirmative action. And you know how that one's getting knocked around these days.

Most of the speculation revolves around women's sports, particularly volleyball and basketball. But so much has happened so quickly in those arenas that no one could have guessed the outcome being seen now.

It was always President Gerald Meyerhoeffer's intention that the CSI women's programs be competitive in Region 18 but not necessarily nationally. In fact, the increasing cost of sending teams to national playoffs is burdensome.

That "dream" of going to nationals once in a while with players from within rational geographical recruiting limits was reached four years ago when the women's basketball team qualified for the national tournament. That proved to be the total undoing of CSI women's sports as they originally were blueprinted. It got everyone excited about "winning."

At the time, Ben Stroud was doing double duty in serving both basketball and volleyball programs.

The next year, after bitter infighting fomented by a Boise girl and her mother, the basketball team basically came apart at midseason but was fairly well repaired (within institutional dictates) by year's end.

But then came the swerve of course.

Instead of absorbing the problems of one or two disgruntled players (several left the team but the recalcitrants were less in number), CSI decided to split up the coaching assignments.

Immediately, then, the budget grew by another head coach and two assistant coaches. At the same time, the two operational budgets increased.

Please see QUOTA/D2

Meeting Monday

The College of Southern Idaho board will review the athletic student code of conduct at its monthly meeting Monday night at 5:30 p.m. A proposal looking at the number of athletic scholarships offered to foreign and out-of-state players will not be discussed at the meeting. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the proposed changes, which could require a certain number of spots on the athletic teams be reserved for Idaho students, may be taken up at the October meeting.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D4

Wood River wins volleyball tourney

The Times-News

HAILEY – The Wood River volleyball team remained unbeaten, winning a 10-team tournament on the Wolverines' home court Saturday.

Wood River won all seven of its matches, defeating South Fremont of St. Anthony in the final, 15-12, 16-14.

After finishing first in their five-team pool, the Wolverines beat Challis, 15-3, 12-15, 15-12.

They beat Salmon 15-1, 16-14 in the semifinals to move up against South Fremont.

Setter Summer Williams was named to the all-tournament team. Teammate Summer Hanson earned tourney MVP honors from the outside hitter position.

Other local teams in the tournament included Gooding, which finished third in pool play and lost its opening match in the single-elimination bracket.

Carey finished fifth in its pool, but knocked off Gooding and West Jefferson before losing to South Fremont.

Buhl was fourth in its pool and lost to Salmon.

Buhl will travel to Wood River Tuesday, with the Wolverines to to Jerome Thursday as the Class A-2, District 4 regular-season action begins.

High school football

Raft River 18, Highland JV 7

MALTA – The Highland junior varsity football team brought plenty of players and plenty of size from Pocatello, but Raft River rallied for the 18-7 victory Saturday.

After the Rams took a 7–0 lead, Scott Warr drilled Drew Williams with a 27-yard touchdown pass that brought Raft River within a point at halftime.

Jeff Rigby broke free from 43 yards out in the third period to give the Trojans a lead they would never relinquish. Jocko Hutchinson sealed the victory with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Williams came up with two interceptions and Hutchinson added a third as Raft River (2-1) pitched a shutout in the second half. The offense piled up 183 rushing yards and 64 passing.

The Trojans travel to Oakley for their first conference matchup Friday.

Highland JV	7 0 0 0 – 7
Raft River	0 6 6 6 – 18

RR–Williams, 27 pass from Warr (kick failed)
RR–Rigby, 43 run (conversion failed)
RR–Hutchinson, 1 run) (conversion failed)

Madison 35, Minico 0

REXBURG – The top-ranked and defending state champion Madison squad crushed Minico 35-0 Friday night.

The win moves the Bobcats to 3-0, while Minico falls to 1-2. The Trojans travel to Jerome next Friday.

Golden Eagles defeat Ricks for tourney title

The Times-News

SPOKANE, Wash. – The faces were the same and so was the result Saturday as the College of Southern Idaho beat Region 18 rival Ricks for the fifth time this season, 15-7, 15-9, in the championship match of the Spokane Invitational Tournament.

"We hit almost 40 percent in the Ricks match," Golden Eagle coach Ben Stroud said. "We had seven aces versus three errors, which also is pretty good."

CSI started the final day of the round-robin tournament with a 15-1, 15-0 demolition of Olympic, Wash., then followed with a 15-5, 15-4 decision over Sheridan, Wyo.

The Eagles faced Sheridan again in the semifinals, winning 15–8, 15-9 to move into the championship match.

"In the first Sheridan game, we played real well," Stroud said. The two-time defending national junior college champions are now 30-0 on the season.

The Brazilian trio of Paula Araujo, Claudia Fonseca and Katiane Simonetti were named to the all-tournament team, with Araujo winning MVP honors.

The weekend showed Fonseca, a freshman, in some of her best performances of the season.

In the Ricks match, she smoked a 10-foot liner over the blockers that seemed to shock the Vikings, Stroud said.

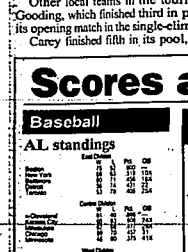
"We were creamin' them anyway and then we unleash a new weapon. The match was over right there," he said.

CSI returns home for a non-conference match with Shoreline Community College at 7 p.m. Monday night.

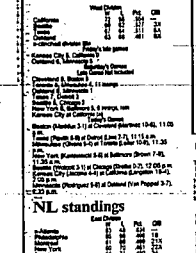
Scores and stats

Baseball

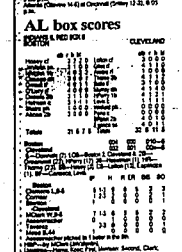
AL standings



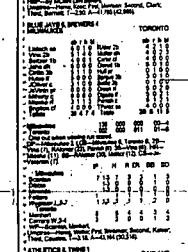
NL standings



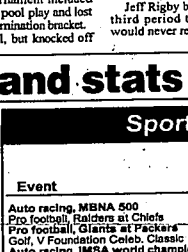
AL box scores



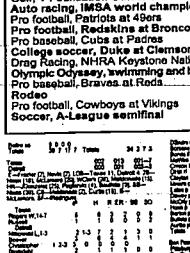
NL box scores



AL late box scores



NL late box score

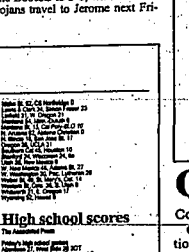


Sports on TV/Radio

Television

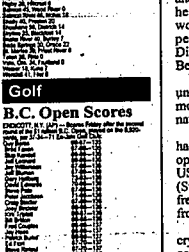
Event	Station	Time
Auto racing, MBNA 500	TNN/Ch. 30	10 a.m.
Pro football, Raiders at Chiefs	KTFT/Ch. 38-7	11 a.m.
Pro football, Giants at Packers	FOX	11 a.m.
Golf, V Foundation Celeb. Classic	ESPN/Ch. 13	noon
Auto racing, IMSA world championship	ESPN/Ch. 13	1 p.m.
Pro football, Patriots at 49ers	KTFT/Ch. 35-7	2 p.m.
Pro football, Redskins at Broncos	KKVI/Ch. 35-6	2 p.m.
Pro baseball, Cubs at Padres	WGN/(IHT)	2 p.m.
College soccer, Duke at Clemson	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	3 p.m.
Drag Racing, NHRA Keystone Nationals	TNN/Ch. 30	3 p.m.
Olympic Odyssey, swimming and bowling	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	5:30 p.m.
Pro baseball, Braves at Reds	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Rodeo	TNN/Ch. 30	6 p.m.
Pro football, Cowboys at Vikings	TNT/Ch. 31	6 p.m.
Soccer, A-League semifinal	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	10 p.m.

High school scores

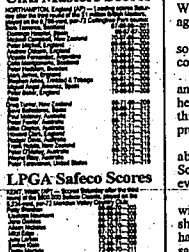


Golf

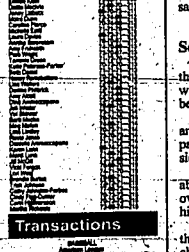
B.C. Open Scores



U.K. Masters Scores

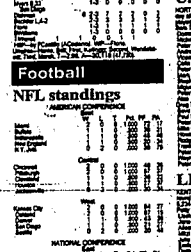


LPGA Safeco Scores

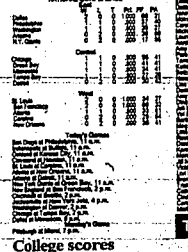


Football

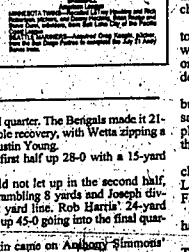
NFL standings



College scores



Transactions



Quota

Continued from D1

Over at the volleyball net, the defending national championship team collapsed on the weekend before the 1994 practice season started and the morning of the first practice. Everyone decided to quit volleyball or go home before the first serve was hit, including one prospect who had lived in Stroud's home for three months because she didn't want to live with her parents who didn't understand her. She never attended a practice.

Two from Idaho (one from the Magic Valley) and one from Utah left. Suddenly, Stroud was down to seven players, including a walk-on he'd never seen play. Remember now, some of them didn't even attend the pre-season team meeting let alone practice.

The SOS went out – frantically. Ex-CSI basketballer Sandro Varejao was reached in Brazil and suggested two possibilities – Paula Araujo and Katiane Simonetti. A coaching friend said he had two players from the Barbados who would come. Stroud already had two Europeans, national tournament MVP Gergana Dimitrova (Bulgaria) and that walk-on from Belgium.

When everything was put together again, the unknown foreigners were dominant and got most of the playing time in winning another national championship.

But, because of those foreign players, CSI had the "hate" image at nationals and when the opposition scored, the crowd chanted "USA, USA." It rankled in the CSI executive rooms. (Stroud currently has two sophomores and one freshman foreign player on this year's team, all from Brazil.)

That definitely simplifies what happened but crystallized the suggestion of requiring 25 percent of the roster to be Idaho players.

That would be fine, but remember three things. First, many of the problems of both programs – since and during – have been caused by Idaho athletes and/or parents.

Former CSI basketball coach Fred Trenkle always defended foreign players, saying "I haven't had an American player yet who thanked the school for anything and I haven't had a foreign player yet who didn't thank everybody for everything."

Americans think they are doing CSI a favor by being here. So, secondly, how much more difficult would they be to endure if they knew the coach had to make sure they made up 25 percent of the roster. The rule would make them unexpendable – i.e. welfared.

Third, parents of some Idaho girls, including some here in the Magic Valley, took it upon themselves to go to the state high school volleyball tournaments last year and pass out literature to fans going in and coming out of gymnasiums, that begged "mothers, don't let your daughters go on to be Eagles."

In that light, then, Stroud offered "at least seven" Idaho lasses scholarship aid to attend CSI this summer and four rejected it.

And, the corollary to in-state recruiting always is the reaction "I don't think I'm good enough to play there."

The obvious way to get around any quota would simply be for the coach to recruit second-echelon players, telling them they'd get to play in blowouts but their major contribution to the program would be to ride the bench with "born and bred in Idaho" banners on their backs.

But the basic problem with changing things much, is that the changes came about as result of at least tacit approval from the hierarchy, i.e. increased funding and coaching. It would be unfair to coaches and current players to de-emphasize so very blatantly.

The idea could perhaps oil the waters politically but help in no other area of competitive reality.

Now, if it is the aim to return to a region-competitive stance again...

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Hero

Continued from D1

saw her son failing despite struggling to remain eligible for the basketball team, she knew it was something more.

Preliminary testing through the Scottish Rite Learning Center in Twin Falls indicated T.J. did indeed have ADD.

"I thought it meant I was stupid," T.J. said. When further testing confirmed the earlier diagnosis, he thought "great, now I *am* stupid."

But his mother was relieved to know the reason for her son's poor grades and what had become a "rude, belligerent attitude."

T.J. began taking correspondence courses and home schooling. After a special eligibility hearing, the state said T.J. could play football this season, with conditions – no discipline problems, no tardiness, no absences.

Through the dual-enrollment law, he was able to sign up for classes at Carey High School in addition to his home-school courses, even though he didn't have to.

"I wanted to show my teammates that I was willing to put in the work. That I wasn't just showing up here to play football while they had to make the grades in the classroom," he said.

T.J. Dilworth was back.

Seahawks fan

Although school was an ordeal for Dilworth, there was one subject he always enjoyed – writing, especially about Largent, who has been his idol for as long as T.J. can remember.

The attraction extends beyond Largent's amazing statistics – he caught more touchdown passes than anyone before him. The person inside the uniform is more important to T.J.

"I'm not even really going to talk to him about football," he said. "Just about how he overcame adversity ... that's what drew me to him."

Largent's father was an alcoholic; his stepfather was abusive, and he spent much of his childhood in a single-parent family.

In college, critics said he was too small and too slow to play pro football. He proved them wrong. And while he was with the Seahawks, one of Largent's children was born with a birth defect.

"His life was just one trial after the other, but it turned out to be more of a blessing," T.J. said. He looked up to Largent as a selfless player in an era when athletes focus on putting themselves in the spotlight.

In 1993, as a class project, T.J. wrote an article for Sports Illustrated magazine about why Largent should be in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

That same year, he sent a tape to the Seahawks of his sister singing the national anthem.

In October, the team called and invited T.J.'s sister to sing the anthem before the Seahawks-Chargers game. It was on that trip with his sister that T.J. finally got to see his favorite team in person.

That's not what he remembers about the trip, though.

When his sister began singing "the whole stadium was dead silent. And then when she was done, the whole place went crazy with applause," he said. "It was amazing."

Life lessons

That unselfish attitude characterizes T.J.'s approach to winning. He plays backup quarterback and starts on defense for the state champion Carey Panthers.

His mother remembers him rushing into the house one afternoon after practice and announcing that he was taking his linemen out to dinner for helping T.J. score a touchdown in the previous game.

One of those linemen, Eric Baird, kept opposing defenders out of T.J.'s face all day during last year's state championship game. So with the clock winding down and the state trophy sewn up, T.J. wanted a chance to pay him back.

"The linemen never really get the credit, so I asked the coach if we could run a play and give Eric the ball so he could score a touchdown," T.J. recalls.

On the next play, rather than going into the end zone himself, T.J. tried to run the ball out of bounds to stop the clock and give his unheralded teammate a shot at state championship glory.

"We ran an option right, and they tackled me right before I made it to the sideline," T.J. said. "The clock ran out and we never got a chance to run that play. But it's in the playbook this year."

Chance of a lifetime

Although Sports Illustrated didn't print T.J.'s first article, Heartland USA magazine editor Brad Pierson did. And this year, after Largent was inducted into the Hall of Fame, Pierson helped set up a personal meeting between T.J. and the football great.

On Wednesday, T.J. and his friend Barb Reynolds of Pro-Image sporting goods, will meet with Largent in his Capitol Hill office. T.J. plans to turn the interview into a story for Heartland USA and possibly Sports Illustrated.

Reynolds earned the chance to chaperone T.J.'s trip when she befriended the young Seahawk fan two years ago before he left for Seattle with his sister.

"He came in my store about two years ago, and he was telling me about how he sent this tape of his sister to the Seahawks," she said. "I'm a Seahawk fan ... and I'm, like, in love with Steve Largent. ... We've been buds ever since."

Idaho

Continued from D1

lead to 14-0 with a 38-yard scoring pass to Ryan Ikebe. Boise State made it 21-0 in the second quarter when Hilde scored on a 10-yard keeper.

The Broncos made it 28-0 with 5 minutes to go before halftime when Hilde connected with tight end Bernie Zimmerman with a 36-yard touchdown pass.

The game was played before 23,377 fans, the largest home-opener and third largest overall in Bronco State history.

Idaho State 52, Cal St.-Northridge 0

POCATELLO – Alfredo Anderson ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead Idaho State to a 52-0 win over Cal St.-Northridge.

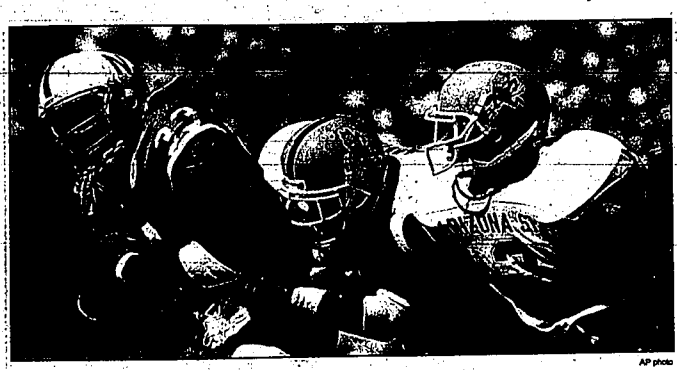
ISU (2-0), of the Big Sky Conference, wasted little time getting on the scoreboard against Northridge (1-1) of the American West Conference. Craig Joseph accomplished that with a 9-yard burst at the first quarter's 4:22 mark.

Bengals quarterback Robb Wetta found Elliott Giles on a 36-yard pass pattern for ISU's next score, early in the second quarter. The Bengals made it 21-0 following a fumble recovery, with Wetta zipping a 17-yard aerial to Justin Young.

ISU ended the first half up 28-0 with a 15-yard run by Anderson.

The Bengals did not let up in the second half, with Anderson scrambling 8 yards and Joseph diving in from the 2 yard line. Rob Harris' 24-yard field goal put ISU up 45-0 going into the final quarter.

The final margin came on Anthony Simmons' 17-yard run with six seconds to play.



AP photo

Even without Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska backs had Arizona State defenders on their heels Saturday. Sun Devils Thomas Simmons, center, and Lee Cole, right, give chase to Clester Johnson.

Big Red is still big trouble

Without Phillips, Nebraska downs Arizona St., 77-28

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Silent for days about off-field problems that led to the suspension of Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips, the second-ranked Cornhuskers shouted out their frustration on the field Saturday.

The result was a 77-28 thrashing of Arizona State, a team that nearly beat nationally ranked Washington two weeks earlier.

"It was just kind of an avalanche," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said. "I've never been in an avalanche, but that was kind of the feeling ... You have a sense of helplessness."

The Sun Devils (1-3) could do little to stem the tide in the first half after Clinton Childs sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

The Cornhuskers (3-0) took an average of 1:43 to score in first half and set a school record with 63 points. The old record for points in a half was 55 against Colorado in 1983.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne found himself apologizing for the final margin; it was the most points scored by Nebraska since an 84-13 win over Minnesota in 1983.

"It's always your game plan to score, but I can't say we planned to score on nine of our first 10 possessions," Osborne said. He said his team lost focus in the second half, but not because of off-field problems.

"Each guy has his own individual thoughts, but I didn't seen anybody that was distracted," Osborne said. "I think it bothered them, but it didn't bother their ability to play."

Childs finished with 143 yards and two touchdowns. He left the game in the second quarter with a minor knee sprain.

"I proved a lot of things to myself," Childs said. "I just wanted to show myself that I'm more than a backup. I wanted to show the people of Nebraska that I could get the job done."

The rout capped a wild week that saw national media descend on Lincoln following Phillips' arrest and suspension for allegedly hitting his ex-girlfriend.

There was no sign of Phillips at the game. Backup Damon Benning, who was arrested Sept. 9 on a similar charge, didn't play because of a sore hamstring.

The Huskers didn't need them. Arizona State, which had been giving up 687 yards per game, allowed 508 to Nebraska in the first half. Nebraska finished with 696 total yards, 10th best in school history.

Quarterback Tommie Frazier threw for two scores and ran for two, while freshman tailback Ahman Green added two touchdowns and a career-high 111 yards. Jeff Makovicka's 13-yard scoring run put Nebraska up 35-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Frazier looked sharp after nursing a deep thigh bruise last week. He completed 7 of 10 passes for 191 yards and ran for 35 yards.

Nebraska, which came into the game averaging an NCAA-leading 532.5 rushing yards, finished with 394 yards on the ground. Green and sophomore James Sims played the second half, as did many Cornhusker substitutes.

The Sun Devils used the long ball to score against Nebraska's swarming defense. Keith Poole had 200 yards and touchdowns on receptions of 2, 38 and 80 yards by halftime.

"They shocked us a little bit," Poole said. "They're the best team I've ever played against."

Top teams pound foes into pieces

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Nebraska went on record scoring binges Saturday, while No. 13 Alabama finally lost a close game.

Florida State set a school record for most points in a game, overwhelming North Carolina State 77-17 behind Danny Kanell's five touchdown passes.

"I feel like when our offense is clicking, no one can stop us but ourselves," said Kanell, who was 28-of-32 for 310 yards in just over a half.

Alabama, which has rallied to win so many games in the last few years, lost at home to Arkansas 20-19 on a fourth-down TD pass by Barry Lunney with six seconds left.

"It was our game to win, and we just didn't do it," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said.

J.J. Meadors' sliding catch in the end zone spoiled a valiant stand by Alabama's defense, which had stopped the Razorbacks near the goal line three times in the closing seconds.

"I knew I had to do anything to get open," Meadors said. "It was just like backyard football. I made the catch and rolled over to see the ref's arms go up."

No. 1 Florida St. 77, N. Carolina St. 17

At Tallahassee, Warrick Dunn and Andre Cooper each scored three touchdowns and the Seminoles (3-0) gained 737 yards. N.C. State (1-2) lost four fumbles in the first half, and two more. Wolfpack fumbles in the fourth quarter led to touchdowns by Florida State; which cruised to its 27th straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

No. 3 Texas A&M 52, Tulsa 9

At College Station, Leeland McElroy scored four touchdowns and Corey Pullig completed his first 11 passes for Texas A&M, including three for touchdowns. McElroy had 285 total yards — 116 on 23 rushes, 128 on four catches and 41 yards on two kick-off returns — as the Aggies (2-0) extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 28. Tulsa dropped to 1-2.

No. 7 Penn St. 66, Temple 14

At State College, Wally Richardson rebounded from a mediocre opener and threw for 198 yards and three touchdowns. Penn State (2-0) held the Owls (0-3) to minus-10 yards and no first downs in the first 26 minutes. Freshman Curtis Enis, who recently switched from defense to running back, rushed for 132 yards and scored three touchdowns.

No. 9 Colorado 66, NE Louisiana 14

At Boulder, Koy Detmer passed for a school-record 426 yards and four touchdowns. Detmer, who broke his own record of 418 yards set against Oklahoma in 1992, played less than a minute in the second half after the Buffaloes (3-0) built a 49-7 halftime lead.

Top 25 college football

Arkansas 20, No. 13 Alabama 19

At Tuscaloosa, Madre Hill rushed for 105 yards and Lunney completed 15 of 26 for 181 yards as Arkansas (2-1) stunned Alabama. The Tide (2-1), which began the season with fourth-quarter comeback victories over Vanderbilt and Southern Mississippi, couldn't hold the lead this time.

No. 14 Oklahoma 24, SMU 10

At Norman, James Allen scored two touchdowns in the second half as Oklahoma won despite a sloppy offensive performance. Allen scored on runs of 7 and 15 yards to help the Sooners (2-0) pull away after holding a 9-3 halftime lead.

No. 16 Virginia 41, Georgia Tech 14

At Charlottesville, Tiki Barber ran for 105 yards and four touchdowns against Georgia Tech's highly touted defense. Barber carried 17 times and scored on runs of 8, 3, 10 and 1 yards. Virginia improved to 3-1, while Tech dropped to 1-2.

Illinois 9, No. 17 Arizona 7

At Champaign, linebacker David James picked up a fumble and ran 52 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter. Arizona coach Dick Tomey missed the game to attend the funeral of Damon Terrell, the Wildcats' tight end who died Sept. 7.

No. 23 Georgia 40, New Mexico St. 13

At Athens, Phillip Daniels returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown in the first 14 seconds and Mike Bobo passed for 270 yards and two touchdowns. Georgia (2-1) built a 17-0 lead in the first quarter and never was challenged.

No. 24 Notre Dame 41, Vanderbilt 0

At South Bend, Notre Dame (2-1) scored on every possession in the first half and Marc Edwards ran for two TDs as the Irish won without ailing coach Lou Holtz. Holtz, recovering from spinal surgery, watched the game from his home. Defensive coordinator Bob Davie ran the team in his absence, and the Irish players carried him off the field on their shoulders after the game.

Miami, Ohio 30, No. 25 Northwestern 28

At Evanston, Northwestern blew a 21-point fourth-quarter lead and lost on Chad Seitz's 20-yard field goal as time expired. The winning score was set up when Northwestern punter Paul Burton couldn't gather in Larry Curry's low snap. The ball rolled 36 yards to Northwestern's 1-yard line before Burton recovered with 43 seconds left.

Florida crushes Tennessee to lead late action

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Wuerffel threw for six touchdowns and 381 yards and also ran for a score as No. 4 Florida scored 48 straight points to stun eighth-ranked Tennessee 62-37 on Saturday.

The Gators (3-0, 2-0 in SEC), taking a major step toward their third straight Southeastern Conference title and fourth in five years, had trailed 30-14 late in the first half after Tennessee's Raymond Austin returned a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown.

Tennessee (2-1, 1-1) fell apart despite sophomore Peyton Manning's 326 yards passing. Jay Graham had two backbreaking fumbles, and Jeff Hall missed a 22-yard field goal and had an extra point blocked.

LSU 12, No. 5 Auburn 6

At Baton Rouge, Troy Twillis capped a big night for LSU's defense by intercepting a pass in the end zone as time expired. LSU (2-1 overall, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) limited Auburn (2-1, 0-1) to 274 yards and two field goals. LSU, which had lost four straight and five of six to Auburn, scored on Jamie Howard's 4-yard touchdown pass to Nicky Savoie. Andre Lafleur's 41-yard field goal and a safety.

No. 10 Ohio St. 30, No. 18 Washington 20

At Columbus, Eddie George ran for 212 yards and two touchdowns, and Bob Hoying threw a pair of TD passes. Ohio State (2-0) had been idle for 20 days after opening with a 38-6 victory over Boston College in the Kickoff Classic. The Buckeyes showed they weren't stale by building a 23-7 halftime lead over the Huskies (1-1).

No. 11 Michigan 23, Boston College 13

At Boston, Tim Biakabutuka rushed 32 times for 117 yards and a touchdown and Michigan's defense had four interceptions as the Wolverines improved to 4-0, their best start since going 9-0 in 1986. Michigan scored on five of six possession, starting with 3:35 left in the first half and lasting until Ed Davis' 1-yard run and Remy Hamilton's extra point made it 23-6 with 42 seconds left in the third quarter. Boston College is 1-2.

No. 20 Oregon 38, No. 12 UCLA 31

At Pasadena, Tony Graziani threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Cristin McLemore with 1:02 remaining, and Oregon stopped UCLA on the 1-yard line on the final play. After Oregon (3-0) took the lead on Graziani's TD pass, UCLA (2-1) drove down the field, but Karim Abdul-Jabbar was tackled one yard short of the end zone as time ran out.

No. 15 Texas 38, Pittsburgh 27

At Austin, the Longhorns rallied to win with two TDs in the final 2:14. Texas (2-0) took the lead on a 1-yard run by Ricky Williams, and sealed the victory with a 45-yard interception return by Jason Reeves.

TFCA, Burley cave in to Kuna

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Kuna soccer team made the most of its trip to Twin Falls Friday, beating the host Christian Academy 4-1 and shutting out Burley 3-0.

High school soccer

The wins push Kuna to 3-4 on the season. Twin Falls Christian Academy absorbs its first loss at 4-1, and Burley is now 7-2-1. The Bobcats will return to Twin Falls to face the Warriors on Friday.

Kuna started the scoring in the opener, with Todd Stewart finding the net at the 9:00 mark. Kuna used good ball control to keep the ball in the Warriors' end for much of the first half.

A steal by Wylie Stone set up Justin Hicks midway through the half. Hicks tied the game with a sharp score into the left corner. He later had to come out of the game with a hand injury in what became a rough-and-tumble contest.

A rare defensive lapse by the Christian Academy allowed Kuna to score again at the 23:00 mark, when Andre Setti drove nearly unchallenged into a retreating Warrior defense.

The second half was evenly played, although it was marred early on when Kuna's David Goodin went down with a broken leg. The game was delayed by more than 20 minutes before and ambulance took Goodin to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for X-rays. Coach Ed Danner said the sophomore reserve broke both bones in his lower right leg.

Once play resumed, Brandon Simon provided an insurance goal with 14 minutes remaining, sailing a near-perfect shot from deep on the left side over Warrior goalie Jason Bear.

Simon scored again just before time ran out.

"This is a real good soccer team," TFCA coach Ron Hicks said of Kuna. "I thought we played extremely well, and we were right in the game until the very end there when they got a couple of goals."

Aggressive play by Bear in the goal thwarted several Kuna scoring chances.

"We had a lot of opportunities," Kuna coach Danner said. "We just couldn't finish anything."

Kuna	2-2 – 4
TFCA	1-0 – 1
K-Stewart	
T-Iu. Hicks	
K-Setti	
K-Simon	
K-Simon	



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Twin Falls Christian Academy's Wylie Stone, left, and Todd Stewart of Kuna tumble to the turf while pursuing the ball in the first half.

Kuna 3, Burley 0

TWIN FALLS – Playing their sixth game in seven days, a short-handed Burley team lost for just the second time this season.

"We just had no legs. You could see it, especially in the second half," Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade said. "Our kids were two or three steps slow."

The teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but Kuna's Kevin McBride scored at 4:00 and again at 8:00 into the second period. Cory Miller capped the scoring with 19 minutes remaining in the game.

With two key starters out, Burley had just 12 players.

"Our kids played hard, we were just outmanned," today, Nyblade said. Tomas Tellez played a strong game at the center/midfielder position.

Kuna	0-2 – 2
Burley	0-0 – 0
K-McBride	
K-McBride	
K-Miller	

Bishop Kelly 7, Twin Falls 0

TWIN FALLS – Bishop Kelly's Knights proved why they are considered one of the top teams in Class A-2 soccer Friday, demolishing Twin Falls 7-0.

The Boise school led 3-0 at halftime, and dropped Twin Falls to 1-2-1 overall.

The Bruins will travel to Jerome Tuesday.

Girls soccer

Marsh Valley 3, Twin Falls 1

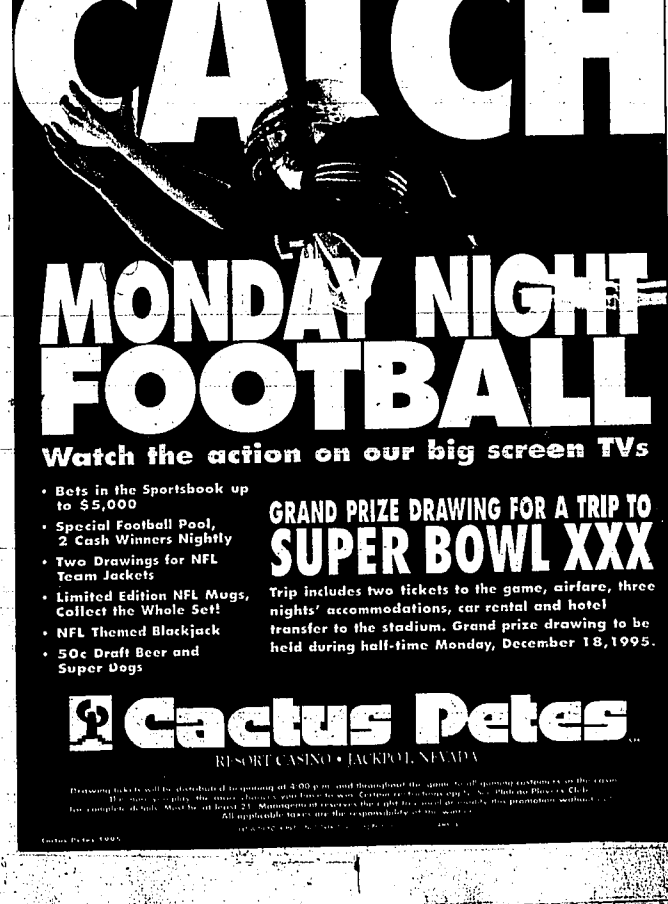
ARIMO – Marsh Valley opened the scoring 19 minutes into the first half, but Teresa Collins evened the score 14 minutes later with an assist from Holly Fiske.

The teams remained deadlocked at 1-1 until late in the game, when the Eagles picked up goals in the 36th and 39th minutes to defeat the Bruins.

Twin Falls 1, Rigby 0

ARIMO – Sundei Giesler, capitalizing on an assist by Teresa Collins, scored in the 36th minute for the game's only goal.

Goalie Emily Severence earned the shutout as Twin Falls improved to 3-1 on the season. Twin Falls next plays Wednesay at Wood River High School.



Mesa saves his 44th for Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) – Jose Mesa set a team record with his 44th save Saturday, and the Cleveland Indians handed Roger Clemens his first loss in eight starts, beating the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Boston's magic number for clinching the AL East held at four, as the second-place Yankees defeated the Orioles in Baltimore later in the evening.



AP photo

Oakland's Mark McGwire savors a fat, juicy pitch before slamming into the bleachers for a two-run homer versus Minnesota Saturday.

American League

Jim Thome homered and Eddie Murray matched his season high with four hits for the Indians, winners of seven of the first 10 games on their 11-game homestand. They are 51-17 at Jacobs Field this year.

Mesa worked a scoreless ninth for his 44th save in 46 chances, surpassing Doug Jones' team record of 43 set in 1990.

Clemens (8-5) allowed six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings, his worst outing since Minnesota chased him with eight runs in 1 1-3 innings on July 23.

He had gone 5-0 with a 2.37 ERA in seven starts leading up to Saturday.

Mark Clark (9-6), trying to keep a spot on Cleveland's playoff roster, gave up five runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4, 11 innings

TORONTO – Lance Parrish singled over Milwaukee's drawn-in outfield in the 11th inning and the Toronto Blue Jays ended a seven-game losing streak.

The Blue Jays stopped another streak of seven straight losses in extra-inning games.

Milwaukee, which began the day 5½ games behind Seattle in the wild-card race, has won only four of its last 18.

Giovanni Carrara (2-4) pitched three innings of scoreless relief for the victory. Bill Wegman (5-7) was the loser.

Athletics 6, Twins 1

OAKLAND, Calif. – Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer and John Wasdin won his first major league start as the Oakland Athletics beat Minnesota.

Wasdin (1-0) went six innings, giving up four hits and one run with no walks and one strikeout. The Twins lost their fourth in a row.

Wasdin, who pitched most of this season with Triple-A Edmonton, had pitched twice in relief for the A's. McGwire's 32nd homer capped a five-run third against Brad Radke (10-13).

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE – Mike Stanley's two-run double in the fifth keyed a five-run inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in a six-inning rain-shortened game.

New York's Bernie Williams went 3-for-3, including a solo home run, as the Yankees remained within one game of Seattle in the AL wild-card race.

Jack McDowell (15-10) pitched five innings, allowing nine hits and five runs to pick up his fourth straight victory in as many starts. He left the game in the sixth with a strained muscle in his upper back.

Mike Mussina (16-9), who entered the day tied for the major league lead in wins, was the loser.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO – Dan Wilson hit a go-ahead homer in the top of the ninth inning and the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3 to stay ahead in the AL wild card race.

Wilson's ninth homer of the season was a solo shot with one out off reliever Matt Karchner (3-2) and broke a 3-3 tie.

Vince Coleman, who followed his four-hit game Friday night with three more hits Saturday, then singled, stole second, reached third when Craig Grebeck dropped a throw on an attempted steal and raced home when the ball got behind third.

Tim Belcher (10-10) allowed five hits, struck out three and walked two in eight innings before giving way to Norm Charlton, who gained his 11th save by pitching a perfect ninth.

Rangers 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT – The Texas Rangers collected 17 hits, including three apiece by Will Clark, Juan Gonzalez and Otis Nixon, and left-hander Kenny Rogers gained his 14th victory in a 7-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

The win was the sixth in seven games for the Rangers, who remained two games behind Seattle in the wild-card race.

Rogers (14-7) allowed six hits and struck out nine while walking none in eight-plus innings.

C.J. Nitkowski (0-3) was the loser.

Wet Maddux still masterful in 6-1 win

National League

CINCINNATI (AP) – Greg Maddux pitched seven shutout innings in the rain Saturday for his major league record 17th straight road win, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

Marquis Grissom, David Justice and Ryan Klesko hit solo home runs as the NL East champion Braves improved the league's best record to 83-48.

The Reds also lost shortstop Barry Larkin, who was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the sixth inning. The initial diagnosis was a bruise.

Maddux (17-2) became the NL's first 17-game winner. He allowed only four singles, walked one, hit Larkin and struck out eight in seven innings. He lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.75.

Maddux has gone 17-0 with a 1.03 ERA in 19 road starts since July 2, 1994. Cleveland's Cal McLish, Detroit's Denny McLain and the Chicago White Sox's Rich Dotson shared the previous mark of 16 straight road wins.

Rockies 8, Marlins 7

DENVER – Dante Bichette hit his 37th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that lifted the Colorado Rockies over the Florida Marlins.

The victory kept Colorado ahead in the NL West. The Rockies began the day with a one-game lead over Los Angeles.

Bichette, who drove in three runs, leads the NL in home runs and RBIs (115). Larry Walker also hit a two-run homer for Colorado, his 31st.

Andre Dawson and Charles Johnson hit two-run homers and Terry Pendleton and Jesus Tavarez had solo home runs for Florida.

Bichette homered off Terry Mathews (4-4). Steve Reed (5-2) was the winner and Bruce Ruffin got his 10th save.

Mets 10, Phillies 8

NEW YORK – Carl Everett hit a three-run double and Rico Brogna hit his 20th home run as the New York Mets beat Philadelphia for its fourth straight win.

The Phillies, who started the day four games behind Los Angeles in the wild-card race, lost for the seventh time in 11 games.

Lenny Webster and Charlie Hayes hit solo home runs for the Phillies and Mark Whiten drove in three runs.

Dave Telgheder (1-1) pitched five innings and John Franco got his 25th save. Tommy Greene (0-5) was chased during a five-run second inning.

Pirates 10, Giants 2

PITTSBURGH – Don Slaught singled in two runs in a four-run sixth and Denny Neagle pitched his fifth complete game this season, winning for only the second time in 12 starts, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 10-2.

The win was the Pirates' second in the last 11 games and stopped a four-game losing streak. The Giants have lost four of their last five.

Neagle (12-7) struck out a career-high 10 batters as he improved his career mark against the Giants to 7-1, which includes a 4-0 record this year. Shawn Estes (0-1) was the loser in his major league debut.

Astros 7, Expos 4

MONTREAL – Doug Brocail held Montreal to four hits over 6 2-3 innings and Brian Hunter knocked in two runs to lead the Houston Astros over the Expos 7-4.

Brocail (5-3) allowed three hits in the first two innings — including Tony Tarasco's solo homer — then retired 10 in a row before David Segui's bunt single in the sixth.

Mike Simms homered as Houston took the first two games of the series and improved to 5-3 on the road trip.

Carlos Perez (10-7) was the loser.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4

ST. LOUIS – Brian Jordan hit two homers to drive in three runs and Mark Sweeney drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the ninth as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

St. Louis had blown a 4-0 lead as the Dodgers tied the game in the ninth off relief ace Tom Henke (1-1), who had lost his first game of the season in Friday night's 7-6 defeat. Antonio Osuna (2-3) was the loser.

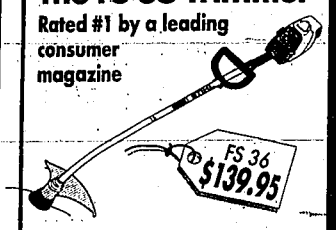
The Dodgers fell two games behind Colorado in the NL West and had their lead in the NL wild-card race cut to 1½ games over Houston.

STIHL

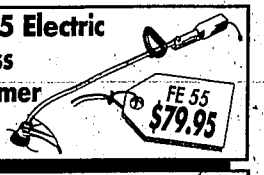
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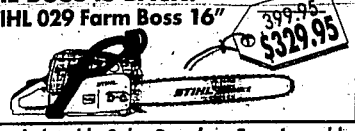
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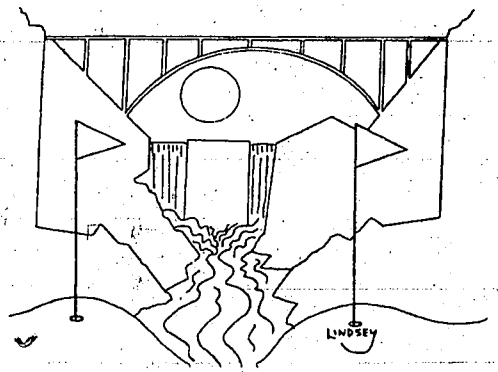
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RUN: Overall Winners, Male & Female
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Money

BizFacts



KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

The inflation scare

Investors expecting rising prices realize meager returns

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1990s, like the 1980s before them, are turning out to be hard times for fans of inflation-hedge investments.

While stocks, bonds and mutual funds are booming, the performance of these alternatives — ranging from gold and silver to real estate and collectibles — has been spotty at best.

Considering for how many years now they have been chalking up disappointments, it's no wonder if their boosters' patience is starting to run out.

Through the first seven months of this year, for instance, mutual funds that invest in precious metals stocks struggled to a total return of 4.64 percent, according to Morningstar Inc. in Chicago.

That represented less than one-eighth of the gains racked up by technology stock funds, which returned 39.73 percent.

Over the first half of the '90s, reports the investment firm of Salomon Bros. Inc., stocks and bonds each produced average annual returns of better than 11 percent, while housing returned 2.5 percent and gold 1.1 percent.

After the 1970s, when inflation frequently hit double-digit annual rates, the rationale for investing in precious metals or land or antiques or baseball cards seemed to be firmly established.

The U.S. government, like a lot of other governments past and present, was demonstrating consistently that it was unable to live within its fiscal means, and would keep debasing the currency by printing more dollars to cover its debts.

Accordingly, investors wanted to own things that would hold their value by increasing in price as the purchasing power of a dollar declined. One study illustrated this point by showing that the price of a troy ounce of gold kept pretty good pace with the price tag on a good-quality business suit, through all the ups and downs of the consumer price index.

Well, Uncle Sam has consistently run budget deficits ever since then. Yet inflation has subsided dramatically, under the pressure of a combination of forces in the economy, the bond market and the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board.

One key development was a change in interest rates, which rose through the '70s but stayed relatively low in comparison to the inflation rate.

With the arrival of the '80s, interest rates began a long-term decline, but were relatively high in comparison to inflation.

"This set of conditions is tailor-made for stocks, bonds and even short-term money market investments," says Gary Schlossberg, senior economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

Please see INVEST/E3

Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	% Change in value Week ago	Year ago
STOCKS		(43.19% of portfolio)	
NYSE	128.97	+2.39	+26.31
ASE/OTC	142.35		+37.03
Equity Funds	124.35	+1.51	+19.78
BONDS		(22.41% of portfolio)	
Taxable	112.22	+0.59	+11.96
Municipal	113.55	+0.76	+11.19
Bond Funds	111.42	+0.60	+10.36
CASH		(12.94% of portfolio)	
CDs	103.94	+0.10	+5.46
Money Funds	102.10	+0.06	+2.87
OTHER		(1.46% of portfolio)	
Real Estate	111.61	+0.77	+8.52
Gold	106.27	+0.73	−0.48

MONEY magazine via AP

The fight to keep MK afloat

Pride - as much as money - gave failing contruction giant another chance

The Associated Press

BOISE — Super salesman Steve Miller almost ran into a challenge he couldn't overcome.

But by an eyelash, Miller managed to arrange enough bank financing to keep Morrison Knudsen Corp. going, ending at least for now the possibility that the 83-year-old Idaho company would go down the drain.

Actually, though, it was pride, not dollars, that helped the one-time construction and engineering giant survive.

After the recent shareholders meeting, Chairman Miller admitted that MK was on the brink of filing for bankruptcy protection several times as he worked with creditors to obtain financing.

Miller, who helped pull Chrysler from a similar financial precipice over a decade ago, said he was ready to give up, feeling it was impossible to save the company.

But he said President Robert Tinstman, a company veteran of many years, told him to keep trying because MK was too fine a company to go under.

He did, eventually arranging financing that gives MK a chance to make money over the next 18 months.

That's something MK didn't do much of under the regime of ousted Chairman William Agee. Miller told shareholders the $350 million loss in 1994 and $60 million in the first half of 1995 essentially wiped out the company's net worth.

MK isn't really a major player in Idaho's economy. It has only a fraction of the employees that the rapidly growing technology companies do. But it has been in business since 1912 and, prior to Agee, had a worldwide reputation as a construction and engineering leader.

It's that reputation, and the employees who survived Agee, that will save MK if it survives.

Even when it seemed bankruptcy reorganization was inevitable, Miller resisted, fearing it would be fatal in an industry where reputation and experience are extremely important.

MK has little cash even after Agee sold off many of its assets. It doesn't even own the Boise complex that serves as its headquarters.

That picture won't change rapidly, and Miller talked of a stock offering next year to raise $100 million to $150 million to take advantage of the many "opportunities" in the construction business.

But shareholders complained that will dilute the value of their stock, which already has dipped to record lows because of the sea of red ink Agee created. The stock and warrants the banks demanded for extending financing to MK will also further dilute shareholder investments.

Miller acknowledged that, but maintained the company dies anyway without operating cash.

"We had to do what we had to do to survive," he said.

Annual meetings can be stuffy affairs, but Morrison Knudsen's was anything but. The company's board of directors came in for its share of criticism for standing idly by while Agee ran the company into the ground, but little was directed at Miller and Tinstman.

Agee wasn't often mentioned by name, but one shareholder asked what steps were being taken to make sure another "super ego" doesn't try to ruin the company again.

Agee probably was aware of the shareholder unhappiness as MK founder, and held the company's annual meetings away from Boise since 1991, in places as far away as Boston and Hawaii.

"We are delighted to be holding our annual meeting again in Boise, our world headquarters," Miller told shareholders. "I wish it were under happier circumstances."

Corporate bigwigs usually try to keep dissent to a minimum. But Miller said the company realized many people were unhappy and he urged the 500 people attending the meeting to "express yourselves."

Briefly in business

Auto salesman sets talk on his 'success' book

TWIN FALLS – Jon McCormick, sales manager of Gary's Westland Motors, will talk about his new book, "Automobile Sales Manager's Complete Success Formula," Wednesday at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

McCormick will be on hand from 8 to 9 p.m. Signed copies of his book will be available.

Idaho Power Co. declares dividends on stock options

BOISE – Idaho Power Co.'s directors have declared dividends on several stockholder options.

Dividends payable to holders of record at the close of business on Oct. 25 include:

A common stock dividend of $.465 per share payable Nov. 20.

A dividend of 7.68 percent serial preferred stock, first series, $100 par value, of $1.92 per share payable Nov. 15.

A dividend on 8.375 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of $2.09375 per share payable Nov. 20.

A dividend on 7.07 percent serial preferred stock, without par value, of $1.76750 per share payable Nov. 20.

Also, a quarterly dividend on 4 percent preferred stock of $1 per share payable Nov. 1 to holders of record at the close of business on Oct. 16.

Chiropractor opens practice in Glenns Ferry office

GLENNS FERRY – Chiropractor Mark Redwine has started seeing patients at his new office inside the Desert Sky Emporium.

Redwine, who also practices at Blue Lakes Chiropractics in Twin Falls, says that he saw a need for a chiropractor in the Glenns Ferry area.



Redwine

He began practicing just over one year ago. He studied at the Palmer College of Chiropractic and served an internship in Missoula, Mont., before moving to Twin Falls.

Redwine plans include working with local businesses and medical teams to establish a "health conscious" community, providing nutritional and whole-body health guidance to local residents. He also will offer classes on stress reduction and back injury prevention.

Desert Sky Chiropractic business hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Appointments can be made by calling the emporium at 366-2770 or Redwine's home at 736-8018.

Closing week potato prices include Twin Falls, Burley

IDAHO FALLS — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand baled light, others fairly good. Market baled weak, others about steady. Mostly mixed pack. Includes burbanks and rangers. Russet Norkotah, U.S. 1 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum, baled 5/10 lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 10.00-14.00; baled 10 5-lb mesh sacks, per hundredweight, 12.00-16.00; 50 lb cartons, per hundredweight, 70s 30.00, few 31.00; 80s 30.00, few 31.00, occasionally lower; 90s 25.00-27.00, few higher and lower; 100s 22.00-24.00, mostly 22.00-23.00; 10-12 ounce minimum 23.00-25.00, few higher and lower; U.S. 2 50 lb sacks, per hundredweight, 6 ounce minimum 14.00, some 15.00.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



AP photo

B.J. Adams said his Phoenix Biological Disinfectant System says his invention kills all bugs and germs cheaply, without adding chemicals or changing water chemistry or temperature.

Spokane man ready to clean up with water purification device

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — The hardest part for inventor B.J. Adams is getting people past the "that's impossible" stage.

The 45-year-old Spokane man says he has created a purifying system that could revolutionize the way people clean drinking water.

At a time when rural areas, Third World nations and many large cities are desperate for cleaner water, Adams' claims should make him a busy man.

Instead, he has had the following conversation many times:

"We've created a new system that kills all bugs and germs in water, cheaply, without adding chemicals and without changing water chemistry or temperature," he says.

The response: tell him: "We've spent millions trying to do that — and haven't. So how could you?".

But the undiscouraged Adams keeps on tinkering with his invention, the Phoenix Biological Disinfectant System.

"This is what invention is — doing what people say is impossible," said the quiet Adams, whose only college degree is from a two-year electronics program.

What keeps him going are tests showing that the system works, plus comments of people who've examined the 11-foot-long device.

Earlier this summer, University of Idaho Assistant Professor Scott Kellogg agreed to examine it, bringing along "the nastiest stuff I could find," he said.

In Kellogg's containers were samples of the most noxious organisms found in bad water: pseudomonas, E. coli, staphylococcus, giardia and cryptosporidium, an especially potent parasite.

As a microbiologist, Kellogg knows those substances are becoming a growing threat to water quality around the world. So when Adams claimed he could knock them out easily, Kellogg was curious.

He threw the samples into a tank of water, then waited as the liquid entered the long, narrow set of tubes, boxes and wires that Adams has assembled in a north Spokane workshop.

Several seconds later, what came out proved to be "cleaner than tap water," Kellogg said.

Kellogg went away convinced that Adams' invention could help millions of people.

It might aid cities, high-tech electronics firms, developing nations and numerous small water systems that have to deliver

Please see WATER/E3

Keys to unlock Internet come in variety of styles

(Editor's note: These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers. The programs are available from bulletin boards and America Online (keyword Mercury). Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.)

By Noah Matthews
Knight-Ridder News Service

Archie. Veronica. Gopher. Trumpet. You can tell from the names of its toys that the Internet is a kids' sandbox.

Like any sandbox, it's open only to the initiated. There are passwords, codes and a special language. Once you're admitted to the secret kids' society, though, the fun is endless.

The best beginning for the new kid on the block is probably an on-line service such as America Online, Prodigy or CompuServe. After that, you can try an Internet service provider.

On line

You may find that the least expensive full access is a shell account that provides virtually unlimited time on the Internet so long as you download files and information to your own hard drive and not to the Internet service provider's.

If you have that kind of account, or if you want to explore Internet possibilities before you sign up for an account, there are programs and lists that can help. Unfortunately, most of them are available only on the Internet, which is what you wanted to explore and hook into.

I've put together a set for IBM-compatible computers that's available in America Online's Mercury Center. You may find some of its elements on BBSes too. All will run on either Windows 3.1 or Windows 95. Here's what to look for:

I-COMM (Windows) — From installation to dialing to getting around on the Net, it's a marvel of simplicity. Its menus are attractive, and the shareware evaluation version is exactly the same as the registered version. If you're used to setting your fast modem to 115,200 bytes per second, though, you may have problems. I-Comm prefers a setting of 38,400 bytes per second. Look for ICOMM106.ZIP.

NETSCAPE NAVIGATOR (Windows) — This fast, handsome program is becoming the standard among programs to browse the World Wide Web. It's free to educational and noncommercial users. (N1612B4.ZIP)

ROADMAP — A guided tour of the Internet. You can read the components with any word processor. Or you can run it under Netscape Navigator. (ROADMAP9.ZIP)

SCOTT YANOFF'S INTERNET CONNECTIONS — A list of interesting Internet sites with descriptions. (YAN0895.ZIP)

SELECTED BBSES ON THE INTERNET — The computer bulletin boards on this list include some of the biggest in the country. And on the Internet you can call them and download files by the hundreds without paying long-distance charges. (SBI0895.ZIP)

Please see COMPUTERS/E3

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Money

Intel to employ 6,000 people in town of 600

DU PONT, Wash. (AP) — Construction should begin late next month on Intel Corp.'s new manufacturing and office complex that will eventually employ 10 times the population of this small town south of Tacoma.

Intel, of Santa Clara, Calif., formally announced the long-discussed project on Friday, saying it plans to spend $50 million to $100 million on the plant's first phase.

"We look forward to working with the people of Washington to make this new site a reality," said Craig Barrett, Intel executive vice president and chief operating officer. "The support of the community, the governor, state officials, local officials and all the other parties has been tremendous so far."

Gov. Mike Lowry returned the compliment.

"These are the jobs of the 21st century," he said. "This is a high-wage, environmentally sensitive company — just the kind of business we want in this state."

If all permits are in place, Intel said it plans to break ground at the 192-acre site in the Weyerhaeuser Co.'s Northwest Landing development by Oct. 31. A manufacturing plant and office building with 450 to 500 workers would open by June, and 1,200 people are expected to be working there by the end of 1996. Pay for the jobs is expected to range from $15,000 to $60,000 a year.

A second construction phase would add two more office buildings and another plant, with the cost estimated in the "multi-hundreds of millions," Intel spokesman Howard High said.

In five years, the complex is expected to employ 6,000 people, which would make it the largest private employer in Pierce County.

"Intel will provide well-paying jobs to Puget Sound residents on into the next century, and they contribute to the long-needed diversification of Pierce County's economy," said U.S. Rep. Randy Tate, R-Wash., who represents the district.

The decision comes 13 months after representatives of the world's largest computer-chip manufacturer inquired about finding a site in the state. Talks with state and county officials began four months ago.

"It's been a fantastic effort by all the people we've been working with, starting with the state, county, city of Du Pont and the governor," said Pat Raburn, Intel's site manager. "We believe with us coming to the Pacific Northwest, it enhances the region's emergence as a high-tech leader."

Officials in the town, which has fewer than 600 residents, recently adopted a comprehensive growth plan that set a target of about 6,000 new jobs by 2012.

"It's a little larger than expected for the first jump out the box," Mayor Will Shenkel said. "I was hoping we might get three or four small employers first. This will be a big change."

Some employees will be relocated from other Intel sites but the vast majority of the company's work force will be hired locally, Raburn said.

The first jobs will be in a factory making boxes that hold microprocessing chips for shipment to computer companies, she said.

Of the 6,000 jobs expected by 2000, 70 percent will be in research and development and administration, paying $25,000 to $60,000, and the rest in the plants, will pay $15,000 to $18,000 a year, Intel vice president Keith Thomson said.

The plant will be the first new site in the United States for Intel in 10 years. It also has plants in Oregon, California, New Mexico and Arizona.

Du Pont, once a DuPont Co. town built around a powder factory for neighboring Fort Lewis, was chosen because it is close to Intel's plant in Hillsboro, Ore., and Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Thomson said. The region's quality of life also played a role, he said.



AP photo

Will Shenkel, right, mayor of DuPont, Wash., tells city maintenance supervisor Fred Foreman, left, and Fire Chief Lee Chase Thursday that Intel has chosen their Tacoma-area town to build its multi-million-dollar plant and office complex.

'It's a little larger than expected for the first jump out of the box.'

— Will Shenkel, mayor of DuPont, Wash.

Firms reach accord on CD design

NEW YORK (AP) — The electronics industry Friday agreed to a common design for the next generation of compact discs, eliminating the risk that consumers might buy a product that becomes obsolete the way Betamax videocassette recorders did in the 1980s.

The new CD will be the same size as the one now commonly used in stereos and personal computers.

But it will hold about eight times more data, meaning a full-length movie or all nine Beethoven symphonies could fit on one disc.

The agreement marks one of the few times that a standard has been set for an electronics product before it even reached customers. The same thing happened with the original compact disc in the 1980s, allowing CDs to surpass vinyl records quickly as the preferred format for recorded music.

"When you put standardization together with a great product, the consumer embraced it," said Warren Lieberfarb, president of Warner Home Video Inc., one of many companies that plans to have movies on the new CDs by the 1996 holiday season.

"I think we're on the same pathway here."

Moreover, the new CDs may further reduce the differences between machines that play them.

Stocks, defying history, so far remain buoyant into fall

NEW YORK (AP) — So much for the September Slump theory. Investors who bet on the historical dip in stocks this month have been disappointed.

Despite longstanding worries that stocks are getting ahead of themselves, the market remains robust. It is only two weeks into fall, and analysts note that conditions sometimes change abruptly. But for now, thoughts of a setback have evaporated like frost from a Halloween pumpkin.

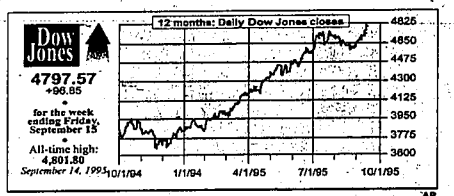
"I think the market overall is in a lot better shape than the boo-bears want you to think," said William Dodge, a market strategist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average set record closing highs three times this past week. On Thursday, it cracked 4,800 for the first time, closing at a record 4,801.80. Even after giving back 4.23 points on Friday to close at 4,797.57, it still added 96.85 points for the week and is up 4 percent for September.

Despite the strong showing, history is on the side of the "boo-bears," according to research by Jeremy Siegel, a finance professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Since 1890, Siegel writes, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen an average of 1.17 percent during September, the worst showing of any month. Since 1970, September's loss has averaged 1.46 percent, followed by October, down 0.42 percent.

Yale Hirsch, author of the 1995 Stock Trader's Almanac, notes that the Dow average has risen during September only 5 times in the past 26 years. September is the worst month for the Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500.



AP

For many investors, autumn's arrival also arouses memories of Black Monday on Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow average plunged more than 500 points.

But history is a partial guide at best. A number of current trends in the market are supporting stocks. The most important factor in the current market, analysts said, remains the huge amounts of investment money that keep pouring into stock funds.

"Sixty-eight billion dollars on average a month is headed into mutual funds (from) the retail public for retirement investing with a long-term investment horizon," Dodge said. "That means that every month, $68 billion is bid and nothing offered."

A huge flock of Baby Boomer investors are only beginning to invest for retirement, Dodge said. "This phenomenon will persist for 10 years."

Investors are buying stocks because, at least for now, they offer a better return than bonds. "There are no seemingly attractive alternatives," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

While the prospect for interest rates in coming weeks isn't clear, most analysts do not expect them to go higher any time soon to give stocks a run for their money.

Economic data released this past week sent mixed signals on this point.

Inflation at the manufacturing and consumer level was found to be quite moderate. Retail sales were soft, new claims for unemployment grew, and an important gauge of consumer sentiment dropped significantly.

All of that was seen as giving the Federal Reserve the room — some said a mandate — to lower rates at its next policy meeting on Sept. 26, to stimulate the economy.

But on Friday, the central bank reported surprising growth in industrial production and said manufacturing plants ran at a 84.3 percent of capacity last month, a 0.6 percent jump from July. Investors feared those signs of strength may discourage an easing, and bonds and stocks fell as a result.

That didn't faze John Cleland, chief investment strategist at Security Benefit Group of Companies, based in Topeka, Kan., who called current market conditions "the best of all worlds. It just doesn't get any better for the owners of financial assets."

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Fanselow



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Turpin



Clements



Folkinga

TWIN FALLS – Julie Fanselow has been accepted into the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the nation's leading organization of independent nonfiction writers. She is one of only five Idahoans in the society.

Fanselow is the author of three books, including "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis & Clark Trail" and "Idaho Off the Beaten Path." In July, she left her position as editor of "The Monthly," a Twin Falls-based lifestyle magazine, to free up more time for other projects. She has recently completed assignments for Simon and Schuster's Macmillan Travel Division, "AAA Travel Choices Northwest," "Home Furnishings Executive" and "Horizon Air Magazine."

TWIN FALLS – Susan Koepnick has been named general manager at the Comfort Inn of Twin Falls. She replaced Mike Supulver, who was promoted to Pacific Sales director of the Summit Corp.

TWIN FALLS – Marie Turpin is now a sales associate with Hallows Realty Inc. She is experienced in residential sales, home buyers and relocations. She enjoys assisting families locate the smaller or larger homes they need in the Magic Valley area.

TWIN FALLS – Linda Clements has accepted a sales position with Associated Business Forms of Twin Falls.

Clements brings 18 years of experience in graphic design and customer relations to the position. She has spent the last six years with *The Times-News* as a graphic designer/sales assistant for the advertising department. She also has seven years experience in business forms in the preliminary department at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

ABF began operations in Twin Falls in 1981 and has recently expanded to include a new office in Boise. It offers a wide range of printed and stock business forms as well as computer supplies.

TWIN FALLS – Ron Folkinga has earned one of Farm Bureau Financial Services' highest production and service awards – the 1995 All Star.

The All Star is an annual contest requiring a high level of sales production and service to clients. This year's winners will travel to Rome, Italy. Only 15 of 136 agents and managers in Idaho qualified for the All Star. Of 650 agents and managers companywide, 113 earned the award.

Folkinga started with Farm Bureau in 1987 and consistently earns the company's highest honors. He works from the office located at 2732 Kimberly Road.

BURLEY – Wayne Woodhouse has been promoted to the position of manager at the Burley Burger King.

Woodhouse comes to Burger King with more than 15 years of retail management experience. Most recently, he was with Payless Drug in Baker, Ore., and before that, he spent eight years with Fred Meyer stores in Utah and Idaho. He is originally from Orem, Utah, and he and his family live in Paul.

TWIN FALLS – Dan Pinther was recently certified by the *American* Society of Agronomy's Certified Crop Advisor Program. He is employed at Simplot Soilbuilders, and is one of 385 people in Idaho, Oregon and Utah and one of 4,000 nationwide who are certified with the program.

The CCA program is administered locally by the Northwest Certified Crop Advisor board and is designed to estable base standards of knowledge for individuals who advise growers on crop management and production inputs. In order to earn the certificate, individuals must pass both national and regional exams reviewing principles of basic performance for soil and water, crop production, soil fertility and integrated pest management. They must also meet minimum education and experience requirements. In order to maintain certification, they must gather 40 continuing education units per two-year cycle in all of the above areas and must sign and follow a Code of Ethics enforced by the Northwest Certified Crop Advisor Board.

TWIN FALLS – Jim Adams is the new manager of Jensen Jewelers in the Lynwood Mall.

Adams is a graduate of Jensen's Certified Professional Jeweler Program and Master Selling Program and is currently enrolled in the Gemological Institute of America's Diamond Program.

TWIN FALLS – Several Southern Idaho Life Underwriters board members recently attended the state's Area Leadership Conference in McCall.

The meeting focused on training and sharing ideas for the board position currently held by each participant and how to promote the value of the insurance agent as liaison between the insurance company and the insured. Current legislative issues facing the insurance industry also were discussed.

Those who attended the meeting were **David Cameron**, state immediate past president; **Jon Johnson**, state secretary; **Dean Cameron**, national committeeman; **Curtis Grimm**, local president; **Natalie Knighton**, secretary/treasurer; **Kari Hunt**, executive secretary; **Janet Boyd**, public relations chairman, **Denise Siren**, AHIA chairman; and **Bill Hall**, professional development chairman.

Amalgamated sale deal stalls

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly:*

George Grant watched nearly two years of work break down when nervous bankers backed away from a $300 million-plus deal transfering ownership of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to a grower-controlled cooperative.

After months of negotiations with Valhi Inc., the Dallas, Texas, company that owns Amalgamated, a final deal had been sealed. The growers – working as the Snake River Sugar Co. – and Valhi officials had planned a meeting the morning of Sept. 1 to transfer ownership to the cooperative.

The only thing missing was a nod of approval from the lenders, who had been involved in the deal almost from its beginning.

Farmbeat

But at a meeting with Snake River Sugar's board of directors the night before the agreement was signed, the bankers hesitated.

Now the sale is on what could become a permanent postponement.

Negotiations continue between Congress and sugar industry leaders over the future of U.S. sugar policy as 1995 farm bill talks continue in Washington, D.C.

For sugar beet growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the debate has added importance. Lenders have backed out of plans to finance a grower cooperative's attempts to purchase the Amalgamated Sugar Co., a deal worth more than $300 million for ownership of processing plants in Paul, Twin Falls, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

If policy changes do not seriously harm income prospects for beet growers, the lenders are expected to return.

Total number of fields, total acres or any precise tracking of late blight in the Magic Valley is absent.

University of Idaho potato specialist Kiran Shetty said the disease is well entrenched in the region since it was first discovered Aug. 29 in a Cassia County field. Every Magic Valley county has confirmed late blight reports to the point where Shetty said he is not keeping count.

"It's widespread across the Magic Valley," he said.

As the wheat harvest finishes up in the Magic Valley this week, local prices are remaining strong at $4 up to $4.20 per bushel.

"Prices are considerably better than a year a go," George Gibson of WSI Union Seed in Burley said Thursday. "We've been over four dollars all through harvest and that hasn't happened for quite awhile."

Gibson predicted that the market will stay above the $4 mark because of wheat crop damage all around the world.

Idaho's bean harvest is expected to wrap up quickly this year, but in other areas of the nation, rain and high humidity have hindered harvest.

"In Mountain Home, we're 70 percent done," said Ron Metzger, regional sales manager for Kelley Bean Co. in Rupert. "And in the Treasure Valley, we're about 25 percent done."

Closer to home, harvest has just begun, Metzger said.

Boise firms putting money into day care

BOISE (AP) — Four Boise businesses are trying to improve child and elder care for their employees in a state with one of the poorest child-care standards in the nation.

They will put $550,000 into an Idaho effort in the next three years to recruit and train child-care providers, increase programs for school-age children and improve services to the elderly.

Deloitte & Touche, Hewlett-Packard Co. and IBM Corp. in Boise are among 21 of the nation's largest companies that announced on Wednesday that they will spend $100 million on the effort.

The amount is the largest private-sector contribution to dependent care in U.S. history. The money will be funneled through the American Business Collaboration for Quality Dependent Care, which was formed by the companies.

Boise Cascade Corp. announced separately from the coalition of companies that it would join the program.

"This is a very significant move in recognizing that only partnerships will solve the child-care trilemma of affordability, availability and quality," said Brenda Breidinger, executive director of the YMCA's Boise branch.

"And it's not just the money," Breidinger said. "Businesses are committing time and staff to bring the issue to the forefront."

The effort is important in a state noted for one of the poorest child-care standards in the nation. A 1995 study surveying national child-care programs indicated about 14 percent of child-care centers in Idaho provide above-average care.

Almost half of infants and toddlers in centers receive less than minimal care.

"In Boise, quality was the major issue we tried to focus on," said Kevin Griffin, a consultant working with Boise businesses to establish dependent-care programs.

"Because of the more lax regulatory environment, Boise is not as strict as other communities in its standards," Griffin said.

Firm gets Army contract

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Telos Corp., a computer networking company with an office in Bountiful, has been awarded a $907 million Army contract to build computer integration systems.

The Utah branch of the company will receive about $75 million of that, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The company is based in Herndon, Va.

"The Utah Telos' systems integration talents are tops in the industry," Hatch said. "Telos came up with a better and more productive idea to network all the army's computers around the world."

The Utah Telos operation also has been awarded a $10 million contract for work on an Immigration and Naturalization Service project; a $28 million award for computer services at the Air Missile Command; and other sizeable awards from NASA and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Computers

Continued from E1

CUTEFTP (Windows) — FTP stands for File Transfer Protocol. This has more features than the FTP programs found as part of Internet packages. A superb collection of FTP sites comes pre-installed. (CFTP14B6.ZIP)

WS ARCHIE (Windows) — This is the quickest and most thorough way to search for files located on FTP sites. (WSARCH08.ZIP)

WS FINGER (Windows) — This is useful for looking up people on the Internet. (WSFNGR15.ZIP)

WS GOPHER (Windows) — A program that keeps track of documents and can retrieve other files as well. (WSG-12.ZIP)

COMMNET (Windows) — Use as a terminal or to get to your favorite Net site via telnet.

TRUMPET WINSOCK, TWINSOCK (Windows) — Peter R. Tattam's Trumpet Winsock is a $25 shareware program that worked for me when some commercial programs didn't. With some Internet accounts with limited access, you may need to use TwinSock. It's freeware and works well, although with occasional compatibility problems. (TWSK21C.ZIP and TWNSCK14.ZIP

FORTE FREE AGENT, PEGASUS (Windows) — The former's a news reader, the latter a mail reader. (FAGENT10.ZIP, WINPM201.ZIP)

WSTBAR (Windows) — With this you can launch all your programs from one snazzy toolbar. It simplifies the job and looks great. (WSTBAR25.ZIP)

WEBWATCH (Windows) — Keep track of your favorite sites on the World Wide Web. I've done only limited testing with this one, but it seems to work well. (WWD—16.ZIP)

(For copies of all 16 Noah Surfs the Internet programs for IBM-compatible computers, send $25, plus tax for Californians, to Shareware, P.O. Box 7037, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit cards: (800) 395-7797. Fax (310) 426-0110. E-mail: NoahShare@aol.com on the Internet.)

Invest

Continued from E1

Meanwhile, he adds, "disinflation has hurt tangible investments by eliminating the need for an inflation hedge. High inflation has been the missing ingredient for a big rally in gold prices during the frequent bouts of currency turbulence in the past few years.

"Relatively high interest rates, compared to inflation, have further discouraged gold and other tangible investments by raising the cost of borrowing to stockpile or speculate in commodities."

Right now, it's clearly easier to make a case for something like gold as an underpriced investment than it is for stocks or bonds, which look precariously high to many observers.

But the impulse to hunt for bargains in tangibles has gone unrewarded time after time over the past 15 years. Schlossberg says it is important to note that there is no sign of a change in the conditions that have favored financial investments.

"The Fed appears intent on preventing a buildup of price pressures by keeping interest rates high relative to inflation," he says. "Until the economic environment changes, in response to more accommodative policies or a shock to the system, financial assets are likely to lead the pack."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Think of your income tax as money spent for a good cause: keeping yourself out of prison.

*****

Small boy to mother: "Can I help Dad change the tire? I know all the words.".

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Many who have the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up.

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The police arrested someone for selling eternal youth pills, then found out he was a repeat offender. He'd been charged in 1742, 1801, and 1935.

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Water

Continued from E1

clean drinking water. "This system is a major breakthrough," Kellogg said. "It doesn't need to boil the water or throw in a bunch of chlorine."

If used widely, it might reduce the number of cases of severe stomach disorders or even deaths caused by bad water.

Recently, for example, nearly a dozen Yakima residents fell ill with "beaver fever," a debilitating reaction to drinking water laced with giardia.

In 1993, about 100 Milwaukee residents died and thousands became sick after that city's water system was hit with an outbreak of the cryptosporidium parasite.

So far, Adams has built the 11-foot-long commercial version and one mini-model, which he takes to hospitals and businesses for demonstrations.

With four federal patents now granted, he's hoping Phoenix Water Systems Inc., a Spokane firm, will raise another $2.5 million to bring the product to market.

While the invention's main goal is knocking out a wide range of organisms and algae, Adams thinks he can "tweak" the technology to do even more.

He says the device, if modified, also could remove nitrates and dissolved chlorine gas — substances that, if concentrated in water, are harmful to humans and animals.

Kellogg says he has no plans to invest in the Phoenix system, but he's looking for ways to help the company. "We lost more than 15 million people last year to cholera, a disease mostly in poor countries where the water is bad," he said.

He has applied for a grant from the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute to study how the Phoenix system works.

Another converted skeptic is Karen Crouse, division director of laboratory epidemiology at the Spokane County Health District.

Crouse and Adams collected a sample of water from Spokane's wastewater treatment plant earlier this year. That water had not been treated yet with chlorine and was brimming with coliform bacteria, Crouse said.

Adams ran the sample through the system.

"It came back clean," Crouse said.

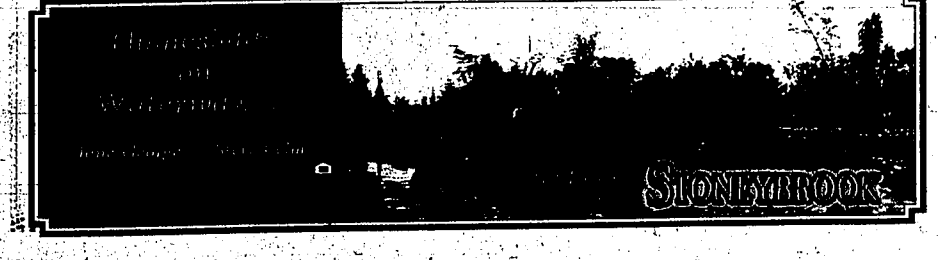
Adams passed the treated water around to drink, then took the first swallow when everyone else declined.

Adams calculated that cities the size of Spokane could use 10 of the devices working together to clean 35 million gallons a day coming from a sewage treatment plant.

A commercial-sized unit that could handle about 300,000 gallons of water a day likely would cost under $50,000, said Ray Smith, president of Phoenix Water Systems Inc.

Those who have met Adams describe him as a unique talent — a throwback to the obsessed inventor always working on a new gadget in his garage.

He has taken dozens of courses at area universities. Mostly, he has collected knowledge and tried to apply it to projects he finds interesting.



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Money

Software visionary makes millions

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — Even when she takes time off, Patricia Gallup produces.

As co-founder and chief executive of one of the nation's largest technology mail-order companies, PC Connection, Gallup dislikes down time. When she finally eased up and did a little Irish folk dancing five years ago, she met the man she would marry.

But wedding vows this summer didn't dampen Gallup's enthusiasm for work. She and her husband honeymooned at a company dinner in Ohio.

"I work all the time. That's a sacrifice. I'm not complaining, but you have to make choices, and that is the choice I made," she said. "I don't like to have a lot of free time."

Even PC Connection's foundation was laid when Gallup was supposed to be taking it easy.

In 1982, she met David Hall while hiking the Appalachian Trail. She joined his family's *audio business in Marlow. They anticipated* the personal computer boom and soon started selling software and eventually hardware.

They did not want to move from rural Marlow, population 655, but they knew the town, a two-hour drive from Boston, could not support a computer store.

So Gallup and Hall opened a mail-order company to sell other people's products.

They invested $8,000, took out a two-by-three inch advertisement in a computer magazine called Byte and waited. The telephone started ringing three days after the magazine came out and hasn't stopped.

Sales blossomed from $233,000 in 1982 to $300 million today. PC Connection takes orders as late as 3 a.m. for delivery by noon.

"We wanted to offer the convenience of a computer store that was just around the corner to everybody in the United States," Gallup said.

The company is one of New Hampshire's largest private employers, with 750 workers.

Gallup and Hall each own half of PC Connection. She would not discuss their net worth, but noted distributors receive marginal profit on computers and software. She said the company reinvests extra revenue.

But money is not why Gallup is in the business. She relishes participating in a technology that will make workers more productive and "change the way people think and do business."

The daughter of a union organizer, Gallup does not like corporate hierarchy and knew the names of all her employees until the payroll topped 450. PC Connection built homes during the 1980s real estate boom and sold them to its workers at cost.

The company donates 1 percent of its profits to local charities, such as baseball teams and the United Way, and it gave the Marlow area money for an ambulance.



AP photo

Patricia Gallup bases her computer software mail-order firm in Marlow, N.H. PC Connection built homes during the 1980s real estate boom and sold them to its employees at cost.

Gallup measures her words. She hesitates about discussing her personal life, and when asked about it, speaks in terms of her company — waking at 3 a.m. with ideas that keep her up, as well as failing to remember the last time she spent a whole week not working or thinking about it.

She said she does not regret working so much or that she didn't marry until this summer at age 41. The newlyweds honeymooned sea kayaking in Maine and then flew to a company dinner in Wilmington, Ohio, where the company has a shipping operation that relies on Airborne Express.

Duty and responsibility long have been with Gallup. As a child, she baby-sat to help with family expenses. She worked for three years after high school to earn money to attend the University of Connecticut, where she studied anthropology.

There, she worked full time as a waitress, campus secretary and nurse's aide. She and other students later started a company that surveyed archaeological sites.

In addition to doing the books, Gallup did site work.

What she learned on the job and in class helped her with her own business.

"Anthropology is the study of man, so it is quite appropriate for business," she said. "And I think I learned a lot about what makes people tick and how they learn to use tools."

Around the watercooler

WHO NEEDS A DEGREE?: Canadian Business magazine notes in its September issue that some of the business world's most successful people never graduated from college, including Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and Seagram Co. Ltd. Chairman Edgar Bronfman Jr. The Bank of Montreal's CEO, Matthew Barrett, and Alan Taylor, who quit as chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada earlier this year, never went past high school. But Taylor told the magazine young people shouldn't expect to go that far on so little education today. At big companies, "you are immediately up against people who have MBAs or other degrees. That is competition I didn't have," he said.

• • •

CAR SHOPPING: Buying a car is a serious business to most men, finds the market research firm J.D. Power in a survey for Men's Health magazine. Forty-eight percent of the survey respondents said they spent between three weeks and three months just thinking about a new vehicle before they even set foot in a dealer's showroom. Another 26 percent spent three months or more pondering their move. By the time they make it to the dealership, 41 percent decided on the make of the vehicle. And 80 percent said they test-drove the car they bought.

• • •

ON-THE-JOB JUGGLING: The days when office workers answered to one boss are disappearing. Administrative assistants today are working for an average of four executives, finds OfficeTeam, an employment concern. A survey of human resource managers commissioned by OfficeTeam found that a big reason why administrative assistants are serving so many bosses at once is that technology now allows managers to do work that their support staff did in the past, such as typing business correspondences. Moreover, "technology has made administrative assistants much more efficient in their jobs — and the increased productivity is enabling them to support more managers and take on more varied duties," said OfficeTeam Executive Director Andrew Denka.

Seek gems to buy low in high-flying times

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Paul D. Erlichman, whose Delaware money-management firm specializes in finding undervalued stocks, recently sent a somber message to his bargain-loving clients. "I couldn't really say with a straight face that stocks are still cheap," he said.

In the midst of a remarkable equities boom, stock prices have gone so high that value managers such as Erlichman must often just fidget at their computers, waiting for a downturn.

Still, some analysts say they see overlooked, low-priced gems, even if they admit that in times like this, undervalued is a relative term at best.

Paul Isaac, a responsible partner at MN Associates in New York, said several companies in unfashionable industries, such as textiles and machine tools, are offering stock at prices that, when compared with their earnings, are far below what high-technology companies are selling for.

On his list are L.S. Starrett Co., which makes measuring tools in Athol, Mass.; Twin Disc Inc., which makes engine transmissions in Racine, Wis.; and Woodward Governor Co., which makes mower controls in Rockford, Ill.

'They have excellend productivity and low (price-to-earnings ratios).'

— Paul Isaac, Investment specialist

"They have excellent productivity and low P/Es (price-to-earnings ratios)," Isaac said, "but the market looks at them and goes. ... " He mimicked the disapproving groan of a Wall Street magnate finding a cucumber in his spinach-and-mushroom salad.

Value managers earn the love of their clients by buying an obscure or battered stock before other investors decide the castoff marble is priceless jade and bid its price into triple figures.

It is difficult to find such values when a white-hot market casts a flattering light on so many stocks. Some analysts advise investors not to try, at least not yet. Richard Bernstein, director of quantitative research at Merrill Lynch & Co., said, "When the profit cycle is peaking, the value strategy does not work very well."

Bernstein said his group suggests clients look for "more stable companies, immune to the profit cycle," such as firms selling consumer staples, drugs, cosmetics and even tobacco. But that is not much fun for value managers, who continue to seek scraggly plants about to blossom.

Catherine E. Rooney, a vice president at Pitcairn Trust Co. in Jenkintown, Pa., said some utility companies have lagged unjustifiably behind the soaring market. She mentioned FPL Group Inc. in Juno Beach, Fla., and the Public Service Co. of Colorado in Denver. Both are trading at prices about 12 times earnings per share, compared with the overall market average of about 16.

Rooney said she also is fond of Viacom Inc., the rapidly growing television and entertainment company that her analysis shows to be a cheaper buy than industry rivals such as the Walt Disney Co. Many investors, she said, have been reluctant to buy Viacom because the company has completed several mergers that involve what Rooney calls "funky paper" — non-common equities, stock options and other complex arrangements that are difficult to understand.

Rooney said it is better to focus on what the company is making. "It's got great content," she said, with profitable movies such as "Congo" and "Braveheart." She said, "There is great probability that the financing situation is going to get less complicated as time goes by."

She is also buying some oil companies whose stocks have been in a slump, particularly during a recent flurry of rumors that some major exporters might cut prices.

Dennis Grapo, a senior vice president at Society Asset Management Inc. in Cleveland, said he also has bought oil stocks, particularly Exxon Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Phillips Petroleum Co. "Their cash flows are good and most of the companies are discovering they have large excess costs that can be reduced," he said.

Jack Church, senior vice president and chief investment officer at Glenmede Trust Co. in Philadelphia, said some firms in flashier industries such as technology offer good value. One company, Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, Idaho, is selling its stock at only 11 times earnings per share and yet is expecting 19 percent growth in the next year.

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World



AP photo

Water floods a street in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Saturday, as Hurricane Marilyn skirts the edge of the island. Marilyn is the fourth hurricane to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks.

Marilyn lashes Caribbean islands

Clinton authorizes federal aid for U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico

CULEBRA, Puerto Rico (AP) — With ferocious winds, waves a story high and lightning-forked storms, Hurricane Marilyn raged through the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico on Saturday, tearing apart homes, tossing aside airplanes and toppling towers.

At least three people were reported dead, and 100 more were injured or missing, including several dozen trapped in a collapsed apartment complex on St. Thomas.

President Clinton declared the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico disaster areas, making them eligible for federal emergency aid. The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent rescue, medical and communications teams to the area.

At the airport of Culebra, an island 20 miles east of Puerto Rico, Marilyn swept a light airplane onto the Happy Landings restaurant at the end of the runway. Another plane rested upside down on a chain link fence behind it.

'Have you ever been in a blender? That's how it felt.'

— Lt. Julio Soto

"Have you ever been in a blender? That's how we felt," said police Lt. Julio Soto.

Seven people were missing amid 12-foot waves that sank two fishing boats off St. Croix. The U.S/ Coast Guard picked up one person from the boats. The survivor, whose condition was not known, was taken to a naval base in Puerto Rico.

Unconfirmed reports indicated at least three people were killed and 100 more were injured on St. Thomas, said FEMA Director James Lee Witt in Washington.

At least 12 people were hurt in the collapse of the four-building Tower Apartment complex in the capital, Charlotte Amalie, and 40 to 50 more were believed trapped inside, he said.

Marilyn, the fourth hurricane to hit the Caribbean in as many weeks, hit St. Croix on Friday and grew in strength and size as it surged over St. Thomas, St. John and Puerto Rico's eastern islands Saturday.

The storm devastated areas still surveying the damage caused last week by Hurricane Luis, one of the biggest storms of the century, and only recently recovered from the ravages of 1989's Hurricane Hugo.

Marilyn demolished wooden homes, ripped roofs off buildings, blocked roads with toppled utility poles and trees. It also left entire islands without electricity or phones, making it difficult to confirm reports of deaths, injuries and extensive damage.

Long-distance telephone service to and from St. Thomas was disrupted after Marilyn knocked out an antenna, said Herb Linnen, a spokesman for AT&T in Washington. Underwater fiber optic cables were not affected.

Ham radio operators in Puerto Rico received a message from St. Croix indicating there was no power on the island. The last confirmed contact with St. Croix came late Friday, when Lt. Gov. Kenneth Mapp said the roof of his bunker was collapsing.

The storm toppled a radio tower in St. Croix and destroyed the air control tower in St. Thomas, where controllers were using binoculars and radios to bring in military aircraft on Saturday.

Serbs withdraw most guns as deadline nears

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Their deadline a day away, Bosnian Serbs picked up their pace Saturday, moving dozens of heavy weapons away from Sarajevo. Their U.N.-imposed orders remained: Show real progress or face more NATO air attacks.

Chaos reigned to the northwest, in the area of the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, where Serbs by the tens of thousands fled as Muslim-led government soldiers and allied Bosnian Croat troops advanced.

The United Nations said that "everybody is prepared" to resume bombing Serb targets unless the rebels withdraw about 200 big guns. NATO warplanes flew over the Bosnian capital throughout the day in a visible echo of the warning.

After two weeks of NATO air attacks, Bosnian Serbs agreed Thursday to move their heaviest artillery at least 12½ miles away from Sarajevo. That won them a three-day reprieve from the bombing raids.

Rebel soldiers put up a show of moving cannons, tanks and other heavy weapons away from Sarajevo on Saturday for journalists invited to positions southwest and just southeast of the city.



AP photo

A Bosnian Serb tank and its crew make their way down a road some 10 miles west of Sarajevo Saturday. They seemed be heading in a direction away from the exclusion zone surrounding the city.

"We will be back," vowed one rebel soldier who identified himself only as Dragan. "We should have stayed and fought till the end."

Associated Press reporter Jovana Gec saw about 30 weapons on the move but could not tell whether they left the zone or stopped just out of view.

But the movements appeared genuine. By nightfall, the Serbs had moved 43 of the approximately 200 weapons falling under the agreement from the 12.5-mile weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo, leaving U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry to say that "preliminary indications are positive."

But Perry, in Slovenia as part of a south-central Europe visit, underscored that either lack of Serb withdrawal or new attacks on Sarajevo "could lead to a resumption of bombing."

The Serbs have until 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) Sunday to show significant progress. If they do, the airstrikes will be suspended for another three days to permit them to finish relocating their heavy weapons.

"This action better take place. Otherwise, everybody is prepared to go back to airstrikes," warned U.N. spokesman Phil Arnold.

Briefly

'Supertyphoon' tears across Japan

TOKYO — The most powerful storm to hit Japan since World War II swept along eastern islands on Saturday, swirling north toward Tokyo with 110-mph winds.

Typhoon Oscar had been expected to hit Tokyo with full force on Sunday, but forecasters said late Saturday that it was moving further east than expected and the powerful center might miss the capital.

Even so, weather officials predicted heavy rain and strong winds, and ordered residents to brace for the storm.

Flights and ferries were canceled as heavy rain pelted eastern-central Japan on Saturday. Pedestrians struggled to stand as the wind collapsed umbrellas and whipped up waves.

Television footage from Hachijo Island, 150 miles south of Tokyo, showed a motorcyclist struggling to drive through water up to his waist and shopkeepers sweeping water from their stores.

Russian region offers bonus for babies

NIZHNY NOVGOROD, Russia — Concerned about a population decline, the region surrounding Russia's fourth-largest city has begun offering cash rewards to women who bear children.

The modest payments aren't likely to make female residents of Nizhny Novgorod want to rush out and get pregnant, however.

Under a newly issued regional decree reported today by the ITAR-Tass news agency, mothers will be paid the equivalent of $225 for their first child and $292 for their second.

The region's mortality rate is two times the birth rate, according to the news agency.

The city of Nizhny Novgorod, 250 miles east of Moscow, has about 1.4 million residents, trailing only Moscow, St. Petersburg and Novosibirsk in population size.

Many Russian couples choose not to have children because of continuing economic turmoil in the country, where the average monthly income remains only about $100.

Soldiers convicted of torturing colleague

PARIS — For a week in March 1992, two young soldiers transformed a military jail cell into a chamber of horrors.

The men beat and tortured a fellow prisoner — urinating on him, sodomizing him with a broomstick and forcing him to swallow burning cigarette butts and eat his own excrement.

On Friday evening, ending a case that has scandalized the French military, Omar Damen, 22, and Franck Marcangeli, 23, were sentenced to 15 years in prison for torture. Two other cellmates were acquitted.

Chief prosecutor Etienne Ceccaldi graphically detailed the ordeal of Stephane Metzger, 22, who like his torturers was serving the year of military service required of all able-bodied French men.

"It gives me goose bumps," Ceccaldi said.

Metzger was detained in the jail for a week after an unauthorized absence from the military camp, tucked among the vineyards of southern France in Carpiagne just outside Marseille.

Reward offered for last top Nazi

FRANKFURT, Germany — German prosecutors are offering a $338,000 reward for help in arresting the last top Nazi still on the loose, a magazine reported Saturday.

Alois Brunner, who allegedly helped direct the deportation and murder of 128,500 Jews during World War II, was recently reported to have been in several countries in South America and Asia, Der Spiegel reported.

Brunner, now 83, is an Austrian citizen. Arrest warrants have been issued in Austria, Germany and France, and Interpol is helping to search for him, said the Hamburg-based magazine.

Compiled from wire reports



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

MORTGAGES CAN HELP

QUESTION: How important has the mortgage instrument been to the real estate industry?

ANSWER: The difference between night and day. Mortgages are the most common way to finance the purchase of a home. Let's face it, how many of us could afford to pay cash for our home? Thanks to mortgage financing, may people who would not otherwise be able to purchase their own home are now homeowners.

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World

Pope kisses soil of 'rainbow nation'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Kissing the soil of a nation he long scorned, Pope John Paul II ended the Vatican's estrangement with South Africa on Saturday and blessed its abandonment of white-minority rule.

The visit came seven years after the pope angered apartheid leaders by refusing to kiss the ground when the papal plane was forced to land because of bad weather.

"Today my journey brings me to a new South Africa ... a 'rainbow nation,' indicating the diversity of races, ethnic groups, languages and culture which characterize it," the pope said after being greeted at the airport by President Nelson Mandela.

Four orphans representing South Africa's black, white, mixed-race and Indian groups presented the pope with a basket of earth as he stepped off an airliner as the sun broke through rain clouds.

Since undergoing hip surgery last year, the pope no longer bends to the tarmac to plant a customary kiss on the ground on first-time visits.

"To say this visit is long overdue is to pay tribute to your own abhorrence of the system of apartheid," said Mandela, wearing a dark suit instead of his usual brightly colored shirt.

Mandela first met the pope in Rome in 1990 shortly after being released from 27 years in prison under the apartheid government. They met privately Saturday at the presidential guest house in Pretoria, and Mandela said they talked about "nation-building and the role of the religious faithful."

The visit shortens the list of landmark political journeys left for history's most-traveled pope. He has yet to visit Russia or China, and has indicated his desire to travel to Jerusalem and Holy sites in the Middle East, but no date has been set.

The pope's African trip — his 67th foreign journey — is mostly to visit clergy to present a papal document on Africa and the Roman Catholic Church's future on the continent. But the South African leg will include one of the festival-like gatherings that the pope relishes.

Church officials predict 400,000 people will attend an outdoor Mass in a Johannesburg park on Sunday. Mandela, a Methodist, was invited to share the altar.

A 10-foot fence topped by razor wire has been erected around the sacristy area to keep crowds away.

It will be the only opportunity for most South Africans to see the pope, who has drawn some criticism for not planning to tour the black townships that have come to symbolize the desperation of the nation's blacks.

His arrival Saturday was noticeably subdued. Tight security at the airport kept all but a few hundred well-wishers away, and the papal motorcade route to Pretoria, about 25 miles away, was kept secret. Just a few people waved as it left the airport, and a few demonstrators were kept out of sight.

John Paul arrived from the west African nation of Cameroon, the first stop of his six-day African tour. In its capital, Yaounde, the pontiff issued a landmark document Friday urging clergymen to strike back at the corruption and hopelessness that have condemned the continent to "unspeakable suffering."

The pope is scheduled to leave for Kenya on Monday for a two-day visit before returning to Rome. His next trip is an Oct. 4-7 visit to the United States.



AP photo

Pope John Paul II finally kisses the soil of South Africa Saturday at Johannesburg Airport– something he scorned while the nation practiced apartheid.

U.N. report raises 'bio-pirate' issue

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — It sounds romantic when modern scientists develop a miracle drug out of wild plants that poor, unsophisticated people in Africa, Asia or Latin America have been using for centuries to cure their ills. It's such a glamour concept a movie was made of it — "Medicine Man," in which Sean Connery played an eccentric scientist racing against forest-clearing bulldozers in his hunt for a natural cancer cure in the Amazon.

But, according to a U.N.-sponsored report, the true situation is not romantic at all. The report accuses multinational corporations of bilking the world's poor, indigenous people of $5.4 billion a year by making profitable drugs from their traditional curative plants.

The report accuses corporations of failing to compensate traditional groups and derides the alleged offenders as "bio-pirates."

It has infuriated the pharmaceutical industry. Harvey Bale, senior vice president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, recently dipped into Hollywood lore as he defended the industry against the accusations.

"It's as if, just because the American Indian is there and gives inspiration to John Wayne movies, then 20th Century Fox owes them royalties," Bale retorted. "It ain't the Indians of the Wild West who are the creators of those films."

Bale also derided the notion that it's easy to find miracle cures from wild plants. "They have the ... image of someone running around in these places finding a cure for breast cancer," he said. "It's not going to happen."

Despite such a spirited attack, the U.N. Development Program, which commissioned the report, is planning a conference in Geneva in a few months to consider setting up a fund to help indigenous communities sue for royalties from multinational corporations. Delegates from Scandinavia, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Canada and other countries will be invited.

The report, prepared by the Rural Advancement Foundation International, a Canadian foundation based in Ottawa, was published late last year. Since then, the U.N. development agency has sponsored regional conferences in Bolivia, Malaysia and Fiji to discuss the problem.

According to the report, 80 percent of the world's population depends on traditional knowledge and wild plants for medicinal needs. Although those administering traditional cures may not know the molecular makeup of a plant, the report goes on, they do have considerable knowledge about effects of various plants. But the concept of patenting these properties is foreign to them.

"Most indigenous communities look on the protection of intellectual property as blasphemous," the report said. "These resources are meant to be used for the common good of — and protected by — all members of the community."

Corporations of developed countries, of course, do patent discoveries; their patents, the report contends, are often based on discoveries of traditional medicine. Corporations also patent seeds developed from those grown in the Third World.

"To an extent that will astonish most readers," the report said, "indigenous knowledge continues to be a major source of innovation and development in both agriculture and pharmaceuticals in developed countries."

As an example, the report said the University of Toledo had patented the use of an African plant, soapberry, as a material to kill zebra mussels that are clogging pipes that carry water to the city of Toledo, Ohio. The report noted that plant use had actually been developed in 19 years of research by Ethiopian scientists who based their work on hundreds of years of traditional medicine. Ethiopian mothers wash their children with soapberry to prevent river blindness.

Name game causes flap in Brazil AIDS ads

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — An incorrigible womanizer bickering with his penis, nicknamed Braulio, was the star of a government anti-AIDS campaign — until angry Braulios nationwide forced the Health Ministry to pull the ads.

Health Minister Adib Jatene ordered the TV spots taken off the air on Saturday until a new nickname is chosen, TV Globo reported.

The government will also review the spots this week to decide if they're obscene, the daily newspaper O Globo said.

The ads, first aired on TV and radio on Thursday, feature a man at odds with his penis, which insists on having indiscriminate sex with as many women as possible without using a condom.

Lair Guerra de Macedo, coordinator of the Health Ministry's AIDS Prevention Program, told O Globo that Braulio's owner "is the typical Brazilian male who knows all about the disease but refuses to take any preventive measures."

In one spot, Braulio and his owner, sitting in a chair, have the following dialogue:

Braulio: "This place is full of interesting women."

Owner: "Behave yourself, Braulio."

Braulio: "How do you expect me to behave with so many beautiful women?"

Owner: "OK, but if you come out you're going to have to use a condom."

Braulio: "OK, you win. But get the condom quickly because there's this gorgeous woman staring at me."

But the angry response by men named Braulio led Jatene to suspend airing the TV spots until a new name is chosen.

The Health Ministry's department for sexually transmitted diseases fielded at least 18 telephone calls from men named Braulio who were upset about the use of their name, O Globo said.

The CBN all-news radio network said its Brasilia station got indignant calls from relatives of Braulios concerned about jokes and improprieties.

And the attorney general's consumer defense agency, which got more than 100 calls that the spots were obscene, will review the ads this week to decide if they should be censored, O Globo said.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

BLM ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Public notice is hereby given of a public meeting of the Shoshone Basin Planning Committee. The Committee is scheduled to meet September 20, 1995 to discuss the vegetative management of the Shoshone Basin. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Bureau of Land Management office located at 2620 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The public is invited and will have an opportunity for input.

PUBLISH: September 17, 1995.

Legal Notice

The South-Central Private Industry Council will hold their regular Meeting on September 19, 1995 at 2:30 p.m. in the West Taylor Cafeteria on the 2nd floor of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.

If you have any questions please call or write to:
South-Central Private Industry Council
PO Box 1844
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-736-3064

PUBLISH: September 17, 1995

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 2nd day of August, 1995, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

Petitioner: Chris E. Caraway
Address: 4438 N 900 E
Buhl, ID 83316

Description of Land:
North half Lot four (4), Section Eighteen (18), Township Nine (9) south, Range Eighteen (18) East Boise Meridian.
Number of Acres: 17.16 acres

Notice is hereby further given to all persons interested in, or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District in Jerome, Idaho, on the 9th day of October, 1995, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District.
DATED this 2nd day of August, 1995

ELLA M. MINK, Secretary
American Falls Reservoir District

PUBLISH: September 3, 10 and 17, 1995

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public auction on a 1993 Dodge Dakota selling to the highest bid. The public auction will be held at D.L. Evans Bank, located at 397 N. Overland Ave., Burley, ID. at 12:00 pm(noon) on Thursday September 21, 1995.

PUBLISH: September 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR YAKIMA COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION

No. 95-7-00176-6
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In re the Welfare of:
ROSA CARMONA
A person under the age of eighteen years.

TO: JOSE LUIS CARMONA father, and/or anyone else claiming a paternal interest in the child, and to All Whom it May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 28, 1995, a Petition for Dependency was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to RCW13.34.030 regarding Rosa Carmona, a minor, born June 22, 1995, whose parents are Shiela Wilcutt and Jose Luis Carmona. The Petition will be heard on October 5, 1995, at 9:00 a.m., in Superior Court, Juvenile Division, 1728 Jerome Ave., Yakima, Washington before a Judge of the above-entitled Court at which time you are directed to appear and answer the petition or the petition will be granted.

NOTICE

You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. 1) You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a Judge. 2) You have the right to have a lawyer represent you at the hearing. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. 3) At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the Judge.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING WILL RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER FINDING THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD DEPENDENT.

By Direction of the Honorable: Lani-Kai Swanhart, Court Commissioner.
DATED: August 23, 1995.
KIM EATON, Clerk
CARY CAMPBELL, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 10, 17 and 24, 1995.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

ATTENTION BUCHANAN AND LINCOLN ST. Found white house cat. Has been adopted us, if he is yours call us 733-9367 eves.

FOUND pair of prescription glasses on 2nd Street East, TF. Call 734-5489.

FOUND. Adopted us, black, neutered male cat. We'll keep him if you don't want him. Call 734-8056.

LOST Apricot Toy Poodle, female. 9-8 near the Edward D. Jones Co./residential area north of Falls Ave. Answers to Kelly. REWARD!!! 537-6656 or 934-4675.

LOST dog Cock-a-poo, rust color, male, tag on collar, dog name Frosty. 736-0630.

LOST. Chinese Pug (white) 9-8-95 on 4100 North 1700 East in Buhl. Lavender nylon collar. Reward offered, please call 543-8136 Sheila.

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND:
1. Spaniel X, male.
2. Chow X, male
3. Lab X, spayed female
4. Lab, male

ADOPTION
1. Lab Basset X, spayed female
Many nice cats & kittens!

LOCATED
139 Third Ave. West
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AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.
This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. they would love a home!
This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

LOST Brindle Calico female. Black harness. Answers to Kelly. Small child crying. Lost in the vicinity of Blue Lakes/Falls. REWARD!! Call collect. 406-859-3452.

LOST 9/3 gold prescription glasses. Reward 423-5925

LOST. Female Shih Tzu, mostly white. Gone from Van Buren St. 734-6090.

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? HeartQuest can put love back in your life. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridesmaid & Homecoming .25% off Invitations 733-8838



Isn't it Nifty, Vince is Fifty!

Love & Kisses
Colleen & The Kids

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Decorated T-shirts, sweat shirts, denim jackets (small to 4X) bird houses, Arts in the Park. See you at The Big Four Winds.

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FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

Stop Smoking Overnight
Doctor Approved
Write for free information.
Ida Sill Foundation, PO Box 917, T.F., ID 83303

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
536-7780 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. 423-6973

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

Calling all local talent. Valley Entertainment wants you for a "Battle of the Bands". Please send demo tapes to Valley Entertainment ATTN: DAVID BOYD. PO Box 3212, Hailey, ID 83333. No phone calls please.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Agape Christian School. Journey with us on a fun & exciting adventure as your child grows through a variety of pre-school experiences. Openings are limited. Call today 734-3893.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.

Child care in my home. Call 324-7925

Country Bumpkin TLC home. 10 yrs. exper. Call Libra 326-8682 or 733-6399.

KIDS ONLY
Complete day care center Pre-school, 0 mo to 8 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. $25 off 1st months tuition. 736-8825.

Lincoln School District. Any moms need help with mornings or afternoons for kindergarteners? Also 2 full time positions open. Christian atmosphere. Little Grape Vine Day Care, references. 736-3916 evenings.

Small day care in my home. New born position available. Call Windi for more information @ 735-0443.

Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-6 call 736-2066

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE.
Entry level position leading to Branch Manager in 18-24 months.
Learn:
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- Credit sales development
- Personnel Management
- Expense control

and many other phases of a successful and profitable business management career.

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- Employee savings plan and others

APPLY IN PERSON
Blazer Financial Services
1139 Falls Ave. E
Twin Falls, ID 83301
On Weds 9/20 & Thurs 9/21: between 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Production Manager-Furniture manufacturer seeks highly qualified person with skills in production management. Previous furniture industry experience desirable. Job will require use of computer for scheduling & planning. Salary DOE. Send resume in confidence to Box 99825 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Production Manager-Furniture manufacturer seeks highly qualified person with skills in production management. Previous furniture industry experience desirable. Job will require use of computer for scheduling & planning. Salary DOE. Send resume in confidence to Box 99826 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Production Manager-Furniture manufacturer seeks highly qualified person with skills in production management. Previous furniture industry experience desirable. Job will require use of computer for scheduling & planning. Salary DOE. Send resume in confidence to Box 99827 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Must be able to pre-care consolidated financial for eleven and provide financial analysis. This position reports to the C.F.O. advancement opportunities for the right candidate.

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Gary Klug
C.F.O.
2065 Idaho Street
Elko, Nevada
89801

RESIDENT managers are needed for a 40 unit subsidized development in the TF area. Send resume to: Betty Martin, % Thomlinson Associates, P.O. Box 108, Boise, ID 83701

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Live in companion for elderly lady in Burley. No nursing. Room & board, $1000/mo. Call collect (505) 327-4757 or (208) 342-4368

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities, 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Filer. Call Monday through Friday 8am-5pm: 733-6184 or 736-0123.

Will care for elderly person or couple in their home. Call 324-3904

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

Nannies Nationwide. Excellent live-in positions. East/West coast. 1-800-816-6266

205 AGRICULTURAL

DAIRY HELP. PT, evening shift. Must be able to read & write English. Send resume to: 2163 South 1700 East, Gooding, ID 83330

Farm Labor: Trucks needed for sugar beet hauling. 2 mile haul. 324-4178

GROUNDS KEEPER & HOUSE KEEPER. Looking for a mature husband/wife team to work as a grounds keeper & house keeper on a remote cattle ranch. Wages; house, health insurance & utilities provided. No children preferred. Please send a resume & 2 references to: Riddle Ranches, HC 32 Box 470, Tuscarora, NV 89834. Personal interview required.

HARVEST - Starting immediately, beet truck driver. Bell Rapids. Call 543-5531.

Hiring now, Truck drivers potato harvest. 324-5813.

LOCAL HAUL CLASS A Wages DOE. 423-4269.

MILKER. Needs to understand English. Experienced, 2 references. Large herd! Excel. pay & benefits. Call 543-8977.

POTATO HARVEST. Experienced truck drivers needed. (NO CDL REQUIRED) Starting Sept. 18, $6.00 per hr. Call 734-2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

POTATO farm looking for year-round tractor & machinery operator. Send resume to Box 97284 % Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303

SALES person for dairy Rt supplies. CDL required, sale & or dairy experience helpful. Mon-Fri, salary depends on experience, & sales. Send resume to Box 90000, %The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

Employment-Employment

205 AGRICULTURAL

TRACTOR OPERATOR needed. Call 324-7148.

TRACTOR OPERATOR 4x4. Wage DOE 423-4289.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed, both field & semi positions available. Long season w/guaranteed bonus. 438-5234

Wanted experienced blade operator. Call 324-7148

AGRICULTURAL Potato piler operator & truck drivers needed for potato harvest. Call 432-5386.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The deadline... low...the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

C.N.A.'s needed. PT-FT positions. Starting salary $7.00/hr. Hospice Visions. Apply in person @1300 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

CNA'S/NA'S NEEDED for full-time & part time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact DNS at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 511 E 4th St, Shoshone, Id 83352 or, call 886-2228.

Cast Tech, PT or office nurse needed. Ortho experience preferred. Send resume w/salary request to Ortho, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338

ICU NURSES
Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho, has openings in ICU: 12-hour shifts, days and nights. ICU experience required. $2000 sign-on bonus to experienced ICU nurse. Call (208) 463-5800 or send resume to:
Human Resources
1512 12th Avenue Road
Nampa, Idaho 83686 EOE

LPN wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, 8-5 shift. Limited benefits, for more information, call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri mornings, 423-5591.

LPN wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, 8-5 shift. Limited benefits, for more information, call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri mornings, 423-5591.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL
CNA's Bridgeview needs RNA FT 6-2 shift. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Gooding County Memorial Hospital is now accepting applications for the position of full-time CNA. Acute care experience preferred. We are a progressive, rural hospital with outstanding opportunities available. You can become a part of our HEALTH CARE TEAM! For more information call Lori or Jean at (208) 934-4433, Ext. 129.

MEDICAL
RN Bridgeview looking for RN, full time. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, TF.

NURSING

RESOURCE SPECIALIST
("House Supervisor")

Full time position, 11 pm - 7 am available for RN with at least 2 years experience, proficiency in all nursing areas, excellent interpersonal/communication skills, and ACLS certification. Accountable to provide flexibility in staffing of nursing units (accommodating fluctuations in census) and identifying and interpreting status of patient care delivery. As a member of Intermountain Health Care (IHC), we offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. For more information, contact Cindy Hronek, (208) 239-2077, or send your resume to Human Resources:

POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

777 Hospital Way
Pocatello, ID 833201

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Now hiring **CNA's/NA's** Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls - West Magic Care Center.

Check classified for whatever you need – it's a great way to save money.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NURSING ASSISTANT
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 436-0481.

When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

Phy/occup/apch Therapy

Regional rehab Director

Life Care Centers of America, one of the fastest growing providers of healthcare services is expanding its rehabilitation programs. With 165 long-term care and skilled nursing facilities in 27 states we are committed to the quality of life around us, and we're building a new future in rehab services for the people and the communities we serve.

The ideal candidate will oversee an interdisciplinary (PR, OT and Speech) team of therapists on a multi-facility basis. Responsibilities include inpatient and outpatient programs, recruitment of therapists, staff orientation, new program development and implementation of facility wide CQI programs. Current therapy licensure and 3+ years clinical and management experience required.

Life Care Centers of America offers opportunities for growth & career advancement, highly competitive salaries for growth & comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please contact Jonathan Potter, Rehab Staffing Manager at (800) 554-9585 ext. 4 or (615) 472-9585 ext. 8281. Or send your resume to: Life Care Centers of America, 3570 Keith Street NW, Cleveland, TN 37312. FAX (615) 339-8327. Principals only please. Equal opportunity employer

Life Care Centers of America

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN Part time, to work in back office for busy medical facility. Send resume to Box 90202, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL Central Processing Technician - Previous Central Processing experience preferred.
Responsibilities: Process supplies by following policy for cleaning, packaging, sterilizing and storing; organize case cart as directed by pick list; par level required supplies; decontaminate all equipment, instruments and supplies. Apply by Tuesday, September 19 at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave, Burley. EEO Employer M/F/V/D

PT position in dental office. Computer exper. & dental exper. a plus but will train. Good phone skills & public relations a must. Send resume to: Dental office position, P.O. Box 267, Gooding, ID 83330

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

OB NURSE
Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho, has full-time position available in OB. Will be responsible for care of normal newborns, post partum moms and laboring women. Also care for sick newborns and antepartum patients. Must have MED/Surg experience. Experience is labor and delivery preferred. 12-hour shift 7pm-7am. Call 208-463-5800 or send resume to:
Human Resources
1512 12th Avenue Road
Nampa, ID 83686 EOE

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

RN/LPN wanted to work 4 shifts per week, days/evenings negotiable, benefits provided, for more info., call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri am's. 423-5591

RN/LPN wanted to work 4 shifts per week, days/evenings negotiable, benefits provided, for more info., call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri am's. 423-5591

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

S.T. Benedict's Home Health seeking CNA. Position requires state certification, valid drivers license. Home care experience preferred. Excel. benefits & salary. DOE. Apply in person 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome

THERAPY Techs needed, to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Lab has an immediate opening for a medical technologist, ASCP registered. Full time evening shift 2-10:30 p.m. Please call Nancy 733-3700 ext. 243. EOE

MEDICAL
CNA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
TF & surrounding areas.
FT/ PT. Apply at
Jewel's Home Care.
1243 Lynwood Mall.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL: Now hiring, CNA/NA's full & part time at Mountain View Care Center. Competitive wages. Excel benefits, cheerful working cond, hiring bonus for CNA's. Come & join our happy family. Contact Suzanne at 423-5591.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Temporary, Seasonal & Full Time Positions for Secretaries, Word processors, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, File/Data Entry Clerks and
NEVER A FEE!
734-8452 1-800-721-WORK
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1988!

AUDITOR: The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for relief night auditor/front desk clerk. Auditor hours are for the weekends starting at midnight on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, duties include: auditing of daily work by fellow employees insuring accuracy, completion of daily sales into report form plus all front desk operations. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Office & Clerical positions available
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

Receptionist: Part time position available for professional person with computer exp. in TF medical office. Send resume to: Box 90117, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY/CLERK Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for secretary/clerk. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. If you proficient with lotus, XL & Microsoft Word. Correspondence payroll, accounts payable & assisting in the budgeting process are major portions of the job.

Secretarial Position Open
Are you Aggressive-Hardworking -Self motivator computer literate, and willing to grow with Co. then we need your expertise. Call 734-4577 Ed or Tamara.

208 PROFESSIONAL

CONSULTANT, SPECIAL EDUCATION
The Idaho Department of Education seeks a special education consultant to manage statewide mediation, complaint and hearing systems to resolve disputes between school districts and parents. Master's degree in special education or related field and three years of public school experience required.
The position will remain open until a suitable applicant is found. For a job description and salary schedule contact Rachel Rychener, (208) 334-3940. The SDE is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Note: If auxiliary aids or services are needed during the application process, please contact Jim Smith at (208) 334-2203.

Free-lance writers wanted to cover news and events in Shoshone and Lincoln County. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nokkentved, regional editor, *The Times News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

HAIR STYLIST FULL/PART TIME

Cost Cutters Family Hair Care is looking for talented hair stylist for positions in our busy, fast paced, upbeat walk-in salon.

We offer these benefits:
* Guaranteed hourly wage plus service & product commissions (earning up to $7-$12 hrly)
*paid vacations & holidays
*student loan payment
*advanced training
*advancement opportunity

Must have Idaho Cosmetology License
Call Jodi at (208)733-0306

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING

Earning potential $30,000. First year as a Semi Truck driver.
Keep present job *Critical nation wide driver shortage *Solve income problem *Placement assistants *Tuition reimbursement *we pay for lodging while in resident training.
Call Cheryl Lowark at 1-800-829-7364 for an interview.

Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

208 PROFESSIONAL

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
First Baptist PreSchool in Jerome is taking applications for an experienced Pre-School Teacher. 324-7533 or 736-0767.

PROFESSIONAL Jensen Jewelers is looking for career minded people to work for established jewelry store. Excel benefits. Apply at Jensen Jewelers Magic Valley Mall, or call Scott or Lana at 733-6309

One call – we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0931 ext. 2.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn/Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant is accepting applications for Chef/Kitchen Manager. The supervision of all kitchen operations for:
* 91 seat restaurant
* all meals associated w/ 5000' of meeting space
* Home made products sold in Moxie Java
Good human resource skills a must, salary is negotiable. Apply in person, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burger King is now hiring for all daytime positions. Also hiring for FT night closers. Full and part time available! Also available full & part time weekends only. Great opportunity for school kids.. $4.50 to $5.50 hour. Apply in person - 360 Blue Lakes Blvd No.*

COOK. La Casita Mexican Restaurant is looking for a high energy, dependable person to work 8 am to 2 pm 5 days per week. Duties would include, food prep & cooking through lunch. We will train, apply in person 111 South Park Ave. EOE.

COOKS Now taking applications. Willing to work night shift and weekends. Lots of benefits. Apply in person only. Farm House Restaurant, 1955 E. Frontage Rd. Wendell.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Chili's is looking for a few good cooks, if you are experienced and looking for competitive wages, a great training team and a whole lot of fun, please apply in person at Chili's, 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID

You have the skills to make a difference. Now you have the environment.

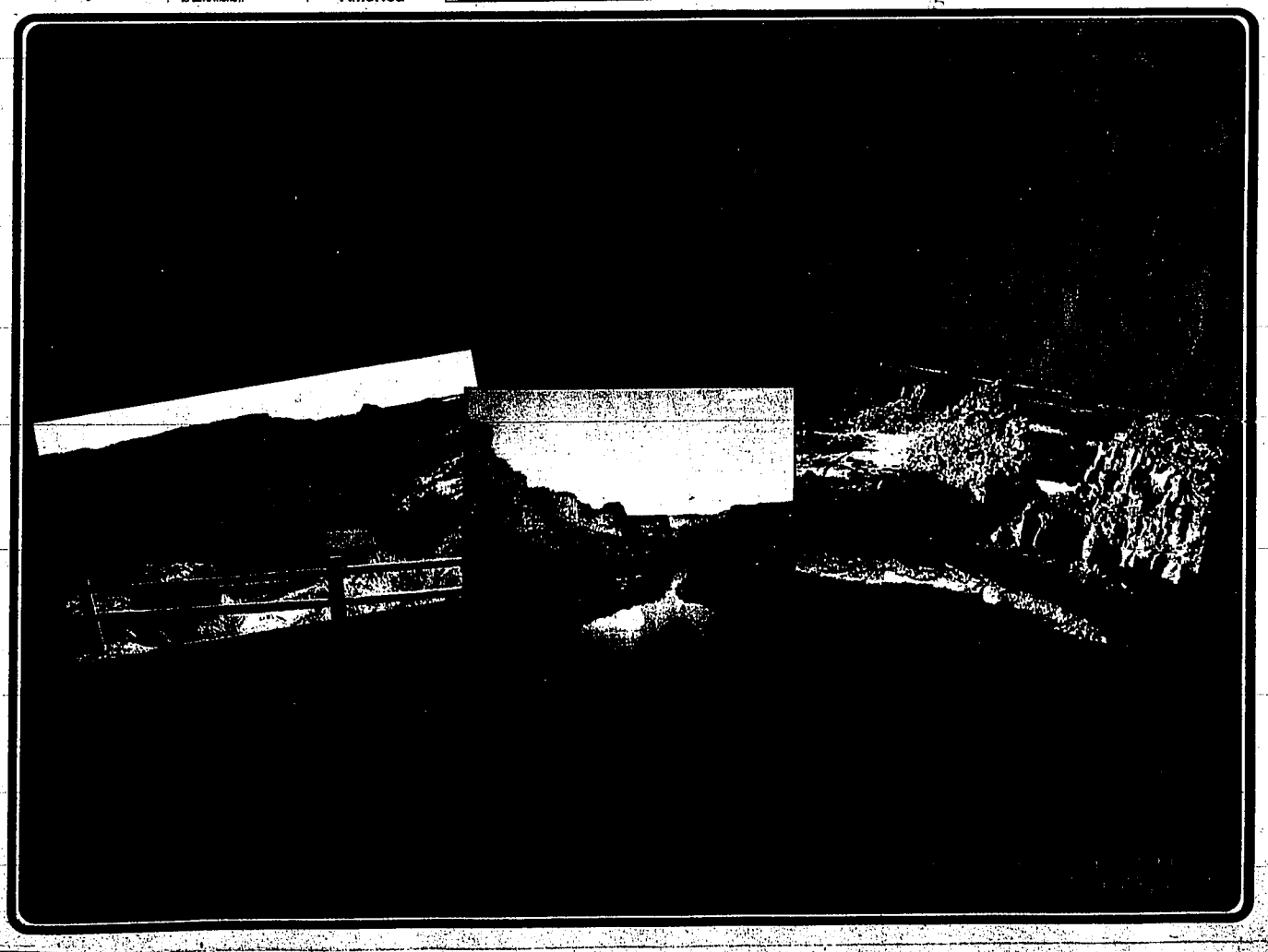
Physical Therapists
Occupational Therapists
Speech-Language Pathologists
COTAs & PTAs

Community Rehabilitation Centers, Inc., one of the nation's leading providers of quality rehabilitation services, offers one of the best working environments in the industry. With our supportive interdisciplinary teams, low patient to therapist ratios and state-of-the-art equipment and innovative programs, we give you the freedom to do what you do best.

Recent growth and expansion has led to exciting career opportunities at our facility in Twin Falls.

Enjoy superb salaries and one of the best benefits packages in the industry. For immediate consideration, please contact Beth Fritz, Director of Rehab Services, Community Rehabilitation Centers, Inc., 3131 S. Vaughn Way, Suite 405, Aurora, CO 80014. (303) 369-9685. FAX (303) 369-0609. EOE

COMMUNITY REHABILITATION CENTERS, INC.



Employment-Financial

JAKER'S STEAK, RIBS FISH HOUSE

HELP WANTED

Jaker's Steak, Ribs & Fish House of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Prep Cook and a Dishwasher.

Apply in person on Friday, Sept. 15 & Monday, Sept. 18 from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd.
~ No phone calls please ~

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

COOKS, SERVERS & CASHIERS,DISHWASHER. Taking applications for full time experienced cooks, servers & cashiers. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00 at Sodbuster Restaurant. 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N

COOKS. Must be able to work grave yard hours. And dishwasher various hours. Counter attendant for Blimpie's. Various shifts & hours. Great benefits. Please apply in person at Traveler's Oasis.

Little Caesar's is now hiring for all positions. Part time and full time. Delivery person also needed. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

MISCELLANEOUS
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers, cooks, evening shift. Drivers can earn up to $10 per hr or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person @ the Jerome location. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT DISH-WASHER/BUS PERSON. Twin Falls' favorite restaurant is now hiring a part time dishwasher/bus person--evenings. Take this first step on the road to advancement. Apply in person with Dianne 10 AM to 4 PM weekdays. Rock Creek, 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT cook. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

RESTAURANT PREP-PERSON. Twin Falls' favorite restaurant is now hiring a part time prep-person--days. Join our team of professionals and begin an exciting career in food service. Apply in person with Dianne 10 AM to 4 PM weekdays. Rock Creek, 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, Evening shift only available. Apply in person at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road.

210 SALES

A DREAM COME TRUE
Join the number one team in our field and make your every dream a reality. We offer established accounts, expense paid training, merit promotions, a fantastic first year earning potential, complete benefit package. Local district office looking for two sports minded, highly motivated, professional sales rep. w/access to a reliable car. For interview call Ken Davis, 733-2403, Sun 6-10, Mon/Wed 10-6.

ABC SEAMLESS is accepting applications for a full time sales person. Applicant must be qualified & motivated in home improvement sales. Benefits available. Excellent career opportunity for right person. Call for appointment 733-9683.

ATTENTION:
Insurance Agents
• Realtors
• Financial Consultants
• Mortgage Brokers
Make an extra $50,000 in spare time! Market exciting new financial service to homeowners! Save them $50,000 plus! Leads provided, complete training, no license required! Great Opportunity. Call 800-695-7406

MFG SALES REP
100,000+ in repeat comm sales. Career position. Industry Leader. No travel or direct sales. (800) 856-2220

SALES, accepting applications for PT retail sales position. Must be available days, eves., and Sat. Apply in person at Zurchers Party and Wedding Store, 1136 Addison Ave. E., no phone calls please.

SERVICE/SALES REP
Auto Aftermarket. Local territory. Must like working with your hands. $40K base+bonus+benefits. EOE. 800/342-2241

210 SALES

The Times-News Advertising Department currently has an opening for a Co-op/Advertising Secretary. The successful applicant will provide support to co-op sales presentations and act as a receptionist for incoming telephone calls, and walk in clients. Please send a current resume to Peter York, Advertising Director, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Wanted full time aggressive, dependable, automotive sales person. Must have good communication skills. Training available. Only career minded people need apply.

* High income potential
* Paid vacations
* Group Medical insurance
* 125A Plan EOE

Call Jim @ 208-733-2954 for appointment.

SALES. Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac GMC Trucks & GEO, is expanding our sales & leasing team. If you can follow simple procedures, motivated by higher income, & have good communication skills, apply in person at Con Paulos Auto Mall 901 S Lincoln, Jerome 208-324-3900, or 208-734-6565.

211 TECHNICAL

JOURNEYMEN CLASS ELECTRICIANS. Now electrical contractor needs qualified electricians for industrial construction. Previous construction experience required. Pay rates DOE. Call (702)635-5700.

▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼
Auto electronics tech w/experience on late models wanted. Send resume to: PO Box 884, Burley, ID 83318 (confidential).
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Wanted Experience diesel mechanic. Please send resume w/references to PO Box 884, Burley Id 83318
▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼

212 TRADE

(1) Auto Mechanic able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. (No smoking on job). Must have own tools. (2) Maintenance/Handyman etc. & occasional tow truck driving. Call 734-7090.

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Seasonal or Temporary:
**Chem Applicator/No side
**Warehouse/Forklift
**Bean Sorters
**Various Labor
Call today - you may be working tomorrow.
NEVER A FEE!
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

212 TRADE

ARLO LOTT TRUCKING INC. We need OTR drivers. 48 & Canada. Earn $30K+. Ins., load pay & bonus.. 324-5053 contact Jim.

CDL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at:
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

CONCRETE help needed in Sun Valley area. Good wages if experienced. Call Merrick Construction. 788-2688 evenings. 720-0688 days.

CONCRETE, Curry's Concrete Forming now hiring. Call 734-1628 only between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

D & D Transportation Services, INC
1735 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State reefer-mostly no-touch freight.
Also local shuttle drivers.
Competitive Salary
Health Insurance 401K
Lumpers Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

DETAILER PT help for S&R Detail Shop. Call 733-0895, 734-6443 ask for Steve.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message -- spell it out.

DIESEL MECHANIC. FT, must be willing to obtain a CDL. 5 years experience. Must have own tools. DOE. Contact Jeff Flatt @ Western States Bus services. 2134 Highland Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID. 733-8003

DRILLER helper, full time, qualified. Heavy physical labor. Application, details: Lang Exploratory Drilling, 702-753-2119

DRIVER 10 wheeler for corn harvest, J3 spd Road Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time.. 423-4269

DRIVERS
Need Owner/Operators or Operators with own authority. Flatbed, 11 Western States 1-800-221-5866

DRIVERS needed for 95-96 school year. Come join our transportation family and be a professional school bus driver!
No experience necessary
Paid training, $7.00 per hr.
Part time work-perfect for extra income.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
Western States Bus Service, Inc.
2134 Highland East
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8003

DRIVERS...SWIFT TRANSPORTATION is now hiring exper. & inexper. drivers & recent driving school grads. Low Cost Training Avail., Complete Benefits, Tuition Reimbursement, Choice of Runs, Get Home More Often; & Spouse Rider Program. (EOE-m/f: min. 23-yrs-old)
Call now: (800) 347-9438.

DRY WALL HANGERS & metal stud framers in Elko, NV needed. Salary negotiable. If interested, please call (702)777-1704.

DRY Wall Hanger/ Taper/ Steel stud framer for Hailey School. See Jack Davey at Hailey Middle School or call Ken 322-1885

DRYWALLERS, hangers & finishers needed. Dependable. 2 years exp. 324-8585 after 6pm, ask for Jim.

212 TRADE

ELECTRICIANS Lighting contractor now hiring journeyman & apprentices Local travel, expenses, good pay. 208-788-1137 leave message.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
JOURNEYMAN AND/OR 3RD YEAR APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman Electrician with Idaho License and/or 3rd year apprentice Electrician. Must be experienced in 3 phase power, bendinand installing ½ -¼ inch conduit, and programmable controllers. Experience desirable along with a mechanical aptitude.

Applications are being accepted at the Burley, Id. Job Service 208-678-5518

We are and Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FT employment of phases of construction, furniture bldg, finish carpentry, & framing, steady work through winter & summer. Now hiring. Call for an appointment. 788-4610.

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1488.

Heavy duty mechanic, truck-cat-welder. Nonsmoker. Call after 7pm 736-0014.

Hiring Now!
★Factory/food processing
★Warehouse workers
★Fork lift operators
★Construction/Carpentry
★Mechanics/Machinists
★CDL drivers
★Restaurant/Deli
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

PRODUCTION PERSONAL. Now taking applications for production personal. Mon. thru Thurs. 10 hr. shifts. Rate DOE. Apply @Acme Manufacturing Co. 500 Main, Filer, ID. 326-4305.

ROUTE SUPERVISOR/GUARD FT/PT, with service company, good driving record & work history. Background check. Call Kirk at 208-241-2727

SHOP MECHANIC, Elko, NV; skilled, must have experience with brakes, shocks, suspensions, etc. Computerized alignment training a plus. Salary & benefit package including health insurance, paid vacation, over-time. Hours are Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat 8-12. We need to add another mechanic to our crew. Contact Cliff Brown at Ace Tire, 147 Commercial Street, Elko, NV 89801. #(702)738-4055

Salvage crew wanted to demolish large room on existing house for materials. Call Pat or Patty at (208) 622-4293

TEMP-TO-HIRE
*Factory
**Quality Control
**Factory Janitorial
**Production Construction
**Production
**Machinist
**Mill op/Yr-round
**Car detail
Good opportunities for FT employment w/TF or North side businesses.
NEVER A FEE! Call today.
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

TRADE, Automotive mechanic. Experienced, ambitious. Busy shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2048.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for fall corn chopping. Class B CD, 734-8821.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Due to expansion, Double L Trucking needs over the road truck drivers. Dedicated runs, good equipment, fringe benefits. We require 2 years experience w/good work & driving record. Call 677-4536.

212 TRADE

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers not getting enough miles? Try us.
We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.
*11 Western * 48 States
We also offer late model conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Sheriel 1-800-523-3089.

TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exper., DOT qualifications, new equip, top wages for exper, vacation & profit sharing, 100% company paid health & dental, EOE. Edwards Brothers, Inc, (208)523-1382.

Truck Drivers Wanted: Tired of being gone for months at a time. High pay scale, home 2x week, new equipment, must have 2 years over the road experience, class A CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7366

Truck Drivers needed immediately for hauling hay. Must have doubles endorsement. Contact LLoyd at 208-324-7023

WELDERS Sun Valley area, accepting applications for exper. welders. $12-1 4/hr. Send resume to PO Box 1497, Ketchum, Id. 83340 or call 208-726-3090

CARPENTER
AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self starter & self-motivated. Positions available for Journeyman carpenter Send resume with references to:
J'Bar S Construction,
2439 East 3700 North,
Filer, ID 83328

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills in a Mac environment a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to:
The Times-News,
PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Attn: Peter York

AMALGAMATED Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal employment in our sugar warehouse (now-Feb). Must be able to work rotating shift and handle 100lb. bag of sugar. Starting wage $8.16/hour. Apply through Job Service 260 4th Ave N. Twin Falls EOE

Are you tired of temporary work? We have full time openings in the following areas:
• Mill operators
• Bean sorters
• Warehouse
• Forklift
• Construction
• Glass installation
• Meat wrapper
• Meat cutter
• All shifts- production
• Concrete
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing Resources, 834 Addison Ave, TF. NEVER A FEE

BACK HOE OPERATOR
Some physical labor. Wood River Valley area. Call 788-2676

CLERK
Health food store needs permanent FT sales clerk. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Minimum wage. Call for appointment @ 733-6311.

COUNTER, WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY help needed. Call 733-4849.

Cook needed: Part time. & relief position. Institutional background preferred. Competitive wages. Please see Dorothy, Monday through Friday, 9-12 at Mountain View Care Center. 500 E. Polk - Kimberly

Express Personnel Services has many full-time, permanent positions to fill. Listed below are just a few:
• Person with some carpentry skills, technically minded, detail oriented, able to lift 100#.
• Forklift operator, experience.
• Legal Secretary with office management skills.
Apply at:
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

FUEL ATTENDANT with Janitorial responsibilities. Apply in person Traveler's Oasis north of the Hanson Bridge.

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS
Start $23,800-$34,900/yr. For employment info & application Call by 9/25 1-818-506-5354 ext 7752

GROOMER. Experienced all breed groomer needed 1 to 2 days per week. All Creatures Pet Clinic-Ketchum. Call 726-2229.

★★POSTAL JOBS★★
Attention Twin Falls
$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for applications & information. 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
1-219-791-1191, ext. P22

★TRAVEL★
NO EXPER NECC
6 positions open, must travel to all western cities & states with young business group, must be 18 or over & able to do FT TRAVEL work. Earnings of $300-600 per week. Benefits include paid hotel and furnished car. For interview call Mon & Tues only 9am-5pm at 734-7494 ask for Ms. Sturgis EOE

LANDSCAPE WORKERS
Wood River Valley area. Call 788-2676

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Giant corn harvest. CDL required. Call 543-8800.

MISC. Circle A Construction is taking applications for TF & Paul locations for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics for the '95-'96 sugar beet season. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 -5 at 212 Highland Ave.

MISC. Need Soc. Sec. supplement? Housing moderate salary, light maintenance/yard work 734-5782

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
South Central Community Action Agency is seeking the following for the Community Food and Nutrition grant in the Twin Falls office. Project Coordinator, 40 hr/wk, $8.04, entry level DOE. Project Assistant, 20 hr/wk, $8.29 entry level DOE. Application and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho; In the Burley CAA office, 1038 Overland, Burley, and the Jerome CAA office, Courthouse basement, Jerome. Agency employees have first preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date: 4:00pm September 19, 1995.

NEEDED Immediately, continental breakfast server and housekeeper. Good hours/living quarters available, Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum. 726-5336, contact Jim or Betty. Must speak English.

PERSON needed to make deliveries in the ag/chem business. Call 829-5482

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Avonmore West Inc., Idaho's largest cheese producers, is growing & has immediate long term employment opportunities for production workers at our plants in Richfield, Gooding, & Twin Falls. Requires heavy work on repetitive basis. $7 per hr after 90 day probationary period, + good benefits. Apply in person at Plant locations. EOE.

PT person to decorate, clean & sell furniture, carpet & appliances. In person Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Part time homemakers needed in TF, Jerome & Hazelton area. Position requires mature, reliable individuals to work with elderly, performing housekeeping duties. Contact Task Unlimited at 733-0497.

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Currently hiring mature individuals to work PT in Sears. You will be setting apt for our home improvement product. Salary is $6 per hr + a very generous incentive program. Call Linda Adams at 1800-964-8017 Mon for an interview. EOE.

Responsible, mature individual for the position of kennel worker, Level I at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Hours are Mon.-Sat. mornings and some holidays. Heavy lifting required. Accepting resumes from Sep. 18-Sept. 29 from 1:00-5:30pm. at 139 6th Ave. W. Drug free workplace.

Resumes are being accepted for FT Shipping/ Inventory position, experience preferred. Please send resume to: Box 99407 The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

SALES. 5 positions open. If your living costs are rising faster than your income, find out how to make more money for your time & effort. $280 per week guarantee. For interview call, Magic Valley Kirby @736-2535.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN PART-TIME
CreataCard a division of American Greetings corporation has an opening for a service technician to provide scheduled service and maintenance to our CreataCard Kiosks located in retail outlets throughout Southern Idaho. Electronic/technical background required. Must be well organized and have good communications skills. Must also have a good driving record and be able to pass drug test to be eligible for employments. Pay is $8 per hour with an average of 30 hours per week. Bonus potential for additional $1000-$2000 per year. Excellent benefits package. Must have vehicle in good condition. Will reimburse for mileage at 29 cents per mile. Occasional overnight travel with expenses paid. Fax resume before noon on Tuesday Sept 19th:
American Greetings
CreataCard,
Fax 612-425-4603.

Swim instructors needed: Monday-Thursday, 1-3pm. Evening hours also available. Experience preferred. Apply at The Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd

TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to type 50 wpm, have good phone skills, be able to work well under pressure, and have flexible hours. Computer knowledge a plus.
This position is 20 hours per week: Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send resume:
Kim Patterson,
Customer Service Manager
%The Times-News,
PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

UPHOLSTERY PERSON. Vinyl seat repair person needed. Prefer someone with upholstery experience. Wage DOE. Contact Jeff Flatt @ Western States Bus services. 2134 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-8003

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Valley ball officials needed, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday nights available, 6:30-10:30pm. Experience necessary, certification a plus. Call Y.F.C.A. 733-4384.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotten

Professional resumes. Cindy at 733-1606

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?
We can handle it.
In Twin Falls 733-7300
In Burley 678-4040
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

218 HOUSEKEEPING

Experienced housekeeper needed part time. Clean vacant apartments. 733-0740.

HIRING dependable housekeepers. Approx. 25 hrs. Apply to Loretta at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPER, will furn. room, board, transportation, salary, to a lady, no smoking. Must have Idaho's driver's license and ref. Work to be performed in TF area. Send to Housekeeper, General Delivery, Filer P.O., Filer, ID 83328

Hiring housekeeper at Motel 3. Please apply in person 248 2nd Ave. W., TF

Housekeeper wanted to work Sat. & Sun. 8am-2pm. Institutional background helpful. Contact Gloria Tues thru Sat mornings. 423-5591

$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$ 85K + YEARLY
New service business. Repair and recolor all types of floors. No competition. $12,500 investment. 1-813-388-3068.

$PAYPHONE ROUTE$$$
Local Sites-for sale,$2000 wk potential. 800-208-5300

10 personal hygiene vending machines on prime accounts making $2000 per month. Call (801)265-7938.

COFFEE=$$$$. COFFEE DIST. Very profitable & easy business. Unlimited potential. 800-340-0034.

Large building, multi-uses, plus rented apartment, good return on investment after little work. $76,000. Call 934-8313

Local vending business for sale. Be your own boss! Earn big $$$. Call today 1-800-350-8363.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

HANSEN/KIMBERLY -
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available
ROUTE 673
Maple E
Elm E
Walnut E
Poplar E
Overland E
Railroad Ave. E
1st 2nd, & 3rd St E
Addison Ave. E
ROUTE 675
Maple W
Elm W
Railroad W
Overland W
Walnut W
Rock Creek Rd
1st, 2nd, & 3rd St W
Please Call 423-4826 Rose
Kerr or The Times-News

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent route carrier, Please Call one of the above numbers

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PEPSI/COKE ROUTE
10 Local & Established.
Earn BIG $$$
GET IN NOW!
1-800-311-7632 (24 hrs)

Stephens Outlet Clothing Store in Twin Falls is for sale. Fixtures, inventory, & contacts. Please write 114 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS -
Route 715
400 Block of Blue Lakes
1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave E
1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave E
Ash St
Route 717
7th Ave E
Elizabeth Blvd
600 Blk of Blue Lakes
600-700 Blk of Locust
Route 836
500 Addison Ave
500 Shoup Ave
100-400 Tyler St
Route 854
400 Altair Dr
Jackson St
300-400 Meadows Lane
700 Newport St
Route 889
100-300 Crestview Dr
900 Sparks St
900 Washington ST N
Route 894
1700 Alvarado St
100-200 Avenida Del Rio
1700-1800 Blake St N
100-200 Camarillo Way
100-200 Los Lagos
1700 Manzanita St
1800 Washington St N
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

THOSE WHO HESITATE... REFINOIL, representing TF Purifiner Inc., is making dealerships available throughout Idaho, Montana and Oregon to select persons and/or companies. The TF Purifiner Electric Mobile Oil Refiner increases the interval of oil and filter change on virtually any gasoline or diesel powered vehicle, up to 'ELIMINATION' of the oil change. Tested and recommended for use by the US Air Force and certified by the California EPA as a pollution control technology. We believe this may be the opportunity of the 90's.
SMALL INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
Call 208-331-8220

VENDING FANTASTIC
Local route. 400% profits. $1200/wk potential.
FREE STANDS!
1-800-745-3358

Well established lawn & landscape spray service, for sale or lease, great growth potential. Price disclosed to serious inquiries only, call David 1-800-770-4560.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$
Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727.

$$ NEED CASH? $$
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

HOME OWNERS
Get out of debt, own a great life insurance policy and fund a retirement account with no added expense to your budget. For qualifications & free info call 1-800-226-4925.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
BEEN TURNED DOWN
For a home loan?
Call the "Dream Makers" at
UNITED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
8150 Emerald, Suite 160
Boise, Idaho
"Bringing reasonable rates to everyone!"
1-800-574-5056, 322-6222
★★★★★★★★★★★★

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Your local Real estate loan specialists
◆Quick loan approvals
◆Credit problems, OK
◆Competitive Rates
◆1st & 2nds up to 100%
◆Mobile home loans
◆Debt Consolidations & personal loans
(208)736-0033

ELECTRICIAN/ ELECTRONIC SPECIALIST

Come join our Maintenance Team! Successful candidate will have strong electrical & mechanical aptitude; experience in general maintenance & electrical troubleshooting. Journeyman license preferred. Must be able to work rotating shifts.

Moore offer competitive wages & excellent benefit options, ie, Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Short Term Disability, Accident, Long Term Disability, 401K Savings, Pension, & Paid Vacation.

Interested candidates should apply at the Sate of Idaho, Job Service, 260 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOISE CASCADE
Container - Burley
Currently taking resumes for Maintenance Journeyman. Must have 3-5 years experience in maintenance. Electronic & electrical troubleshooting a must. Full-time position, vacation & Holiday paid. Retirement & full benefits, rotating shifts.
Send resume to: Boise Cascade
1544 West 27th Street
Burley, Idaho 83318
Attn: Bert
No phone calls or walk-ins please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Parts Person Wanted
Full Time, Good Working Conditions
Send Resumes to P.O. Box 149 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0149

Sun Valley
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Dishwasher | Janitor
Cooks | Retail Cashiers
Grounds | Lift Mechanic
Refrigeration Technician | Maintenance
"Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return — stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 intersection."
-Call-
Toni or Barbara
(208) 733-5111 1-800-894-9946
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BURGER KING
ASSISTANT & HOURLY MANAGER POSITIONS
New Available!
Twin Falls - Burley - Wells, NV.
- ASSISTANTS -
16K to 24K salary + bonus/benefits
- HOURLY $6 to $7.50/hour
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED!
PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
Troy Hockmeister
180 Parkway Dr, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
or Call (208) 734-4746

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

303 MONEY WANTED

BUSINESS LOAN
Have a professional consulting firm prepare your retail business plan
VAL-U GM
1-800-825-8045 ext 250

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ TOP DOLLAR $$
For contracts; mortgages. 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Hassled by Creditors? Facing Bankruptcy? Get Informed!
1-900-659-MONEY(6663) ext. 67, $1.99/min. max cost $19.90, TTP req/18+. Teleservice USA, Hagerstown, MD. (301)797-2323

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

A&P/LA/FCC RATINGS
Classes coming to your area. Call 1-800-345-2742 for information

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY ONLY!!!

1:00-5:00 PM

Stop in and see this beautiful home located at:
708 E. Avenue B
Jerome, ID
One of the best buys on the market at $79,900.

Call Vaill for more information at

MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Open House Sat & Sun 12-6. 1155 Florence Ave (between Weston Inn Bldgs.) Convenient, central location. Larger than appears. Not your basic ho-hum house. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2000 + sq ft, corner lot, dbl garage w/openers & work bench, Fabulous Gourmet kitchen, newer paint & roof 2 fireplaces, (1 pellet), lrg family rm, laundry, sewing, & storage rm, satellite. Buy the big house & I'll throw in small one. Check the rest & buy the best. $91,000 734-7275.

-TF - Make an informed decision! Inspections for homebuyers, free brochure. 208-326-3373.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

HANG SADDLE HERE
Room for horses and relaxed country living in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.74 acres with TFCC water share. *$149,900.* See Red for Showing.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
One level 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot in NE area with mature landscaping. *$91,900.* Give Red a call!

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$128,000. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! All brick home located on Northeast edge of Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with large living room, large family room in basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard with automatic sprinklers. Very nice home. CALL PATTY at 324-1113. #95-248.

A Comfortable Afri Gas heat lends comfort to this tile-roofed two-story 3 bdrm Cottage. Steel-sided. Needs work, fireside cheer, ample storage space, washer-dryer included, kitchen appliances included, partially finished basement. ALSO *Automatic sprinklers. Immediately available. Priced at $69,900. Cindy Houser 734-6104. #95-288.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

$155,000
You Can Have It All
Follow your fancy to this two-story with panoramic views. Superbly kept light & airy cedar 2 bdrm/ 2 bath residence on large yard, in canyon setting, water views, intercom system, spiral staircase, big living room, study, stained glass, many built-ins, tile floors, soft-toned decor, private master suite, custom kitchen. Expert landscaping, large trees. SYLVIA 734-3811. #163-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

$174,900
Price Reduced/Can't Last
Luxury fenced multi-level 4 bdrm Soft Contemporary with laid-back charm. Nearly new, beautifully kept; brick/wood. Keen master suite, walk-in closets, laundry room, central H/A. Multi-gabled, manicured lawn, expert landscaping, automatic sprinklers, city utilities, city water. ALSO *RV pad. NORTHEAST LOCATION, ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER. Colleen Brown 733-5446. #166-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

$185,900
An Incredible Price!
Country 1½ story 3bdrm/2½ bath Contemporary with magnificent views. Superbly maintained, cedar, on a full acre. Entry courtyard. Tiled foyer, large family room, vaulted ceilings, beamed ceilings, wood windows, stained woodwork, many built-ins, quiet-toned decor, $20,000 worth of landscaping. WONDERFUL DECK. Immediately available. Colleen Brown 733-5446. #203-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

$258,000
Real Tudor Perfection Deluxe large multi-level Farmhouse in secluded privacy. Brick 4 bdrm/2 bath home expertly positioned on 6 acres, with panoramic views. Needs work, guest house. Guest quarters, big living room, den, study, family rooms, media room, keen master suite, central heat/air, daylight basement. Patio, shake roof, sprinkler system, corral, mini-ranch. RICK GIESLER 733-2448. #211-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEED ROOM FOR HORSES?
If so, come see this 4.14 acres with remodeled 2 bedroom home. *$52,500.* Give Gary or Shirley a call for details.
- BIG YARD - - QUIET STREET -
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with wood stove, gas heat, and satellite system on partially fenced lot. *$79,900.* Call Sheree for more reasons to see!

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

ADVANTAGEOUS PRICE CUT!!! For Plus Values see this light and airy 3 bdrm/ 2 bath Ranch! Just Built, on corner lot, energy efficient, near schools. Warm Hearth. Family room, vaulted ceilings, thermal glass, oak woodwork. Great new floor plan. $121,900. Call Kent Collins 324-1443. #32-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$248,000
Premier Address
Sumptuous large brick Rambler. Tile-roofed 3 bdrm residence. 2 fireplaces, den, large family room, game room, Andersen windows, designer upgrades, twin master suites, large bedrooms, deluxe bathrooms, gourmet kitchen, central H/A. Enclosed Patio, automatic sprinklers. JUST UNDER 3500 sq. ft. PRESTIGIOUS HOME AND SETTING. OFFICE. Price-cut bonanza! Colleen Brown 733-5446. #138-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Charming Estate near Rim - Traditional two-story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2,600 sq.ft. on established 1 acre site. Double attached garage, deck, auto sprinklers, dream kitchen, den and full basement ready for finishing. Reduced to $195,000. Call Kent 324-1443 or Wanda 543-8715 for more details.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Classic 2 Story Tutor
631 Concordia Circle
Located in professional neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac, near schools.
•3+ bdrm, 2 ½ bath
•gourmet kitchen
•vaulted family rm, fireplace
•formal dining room
•master bdrm w/ sauna
•jacuzzi & patio
•2 car finished garage
•AC, sprinklers, fenced
By Owner/motivated, call for appt. at 734-8317.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$79,900
Surrounded By Trees
A dandy with shady lawn. 3 bdrm/1¾ bath Cottage on corner lot, near schools. Quiet street, established locale. Large rooms, cheery fireplace, big living room, carpeting, designer decor touches, walk-in closets, laundry room, modern kitchen, central H/A, new furnace. Roofed patio, city water. HOME IS IN WALKING DISTANCE TO PARK & CHURCHES. METAL SIDING. SYLVIA 734-3811. #147-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

$95,5000
Boasting Nice Extras
The many amenities include yard space aplenty. 3 bdrm/ 2 bath Ranch, near schools. Top-drawer area, two-car garage. Open floor plan, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, storm windows, new carpeting, gas heat, ceiling fans. Redwood deck, manicured lawn, underground sprinklers, city utilities, city water. NEW CARPET, PARQUET FLOORS IN KITCHEN & ENTRY. REDWOOD DECK. TARA ANTRIM 733-0550. #212-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

ATTRACTIVE
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, double garage home. Built-in storage areas in garage. Pellet stove & fireplace in family room makes it easy for heat efficiency. Lg concrete RV Pad-Roomy. All wooden fenced back yard. Buy today and save $2000 - asking $90,000. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

LOCATION
Cannot be any better for family living. Close to Sawtooth & T.F. High Schools. An easy access to the swimming pool. Comfortable 4 level hm w/ garage, RV parking, sprinklers & private back yard. $104,800. Call Ray at hm

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

2 story vintage home on corner lot w/over 2500 sq. ft. 4 bdrms & 2 baths. Recently reduced to $89,900. #95-078DB.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

3 bedroom brick, single bath, single garage with opener, fenced yard, $70,000. Call 734-8553.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
starting at $95,000 for a 1500 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, great open floor plan, convenient to city parks and schools. Other floor plans with 1662 sq.ft. and 1706 sq.ft. are also available. CALL RON FREEMAN for details. 734-4208. #95-231/324/325/074.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

3 bedroom, 2 bath on Polk Street. Perfect for first time buyers. Only $67,000. #95-087NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

First-Home Appeal. Special 3 bdrm Cottage! Steel-sided, on large yard. Large shop wired for 220V. Keen master suite, new gas furnace. Covered patio. ALSO *Near schools-recreation, *Open floor plan, *Country kitchen. A real find- don't wait! $68,000. Cindy Houser 734-6104. #95-281.

$59,900. Great Opportunity for First Time Home Buyers! Payments close to rent payments. New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condos. Nice townhouse floor plan with *master bedroom and utilities on main floor. Deck and carport with each unit. Beautifully landscaped, maintenance free exterior. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808. #95-079.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL. Right in Twin Falls for only $45,000. 680 sq.ft., 2 bdrm, gas heat, quiet cul-de-sac, fenced back, just for your new family. Call Ben today 734-5680. #142-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

4 bedroom 2 bath w/over 1900 sq. ft. on one level. Handicap accessible. Just reduced to $96,900. #95-085GO.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

NEW LISTING! $43,000
Drive by, this is a must see! 854 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very large shady yard, partially fenced. Call Carolyn

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPT. 17 1:00-4:00 P.M.



740 SUNRISE BLVD. N.
WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in desired NE location. Close to parks & schools, over 2,300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, newly remodeled oak kitchen & beautiful sun room/family room combo. Also includes large fenced back yard and mature landscaping. PRICED AT ONLY $89,900-OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER. YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN



1860 TARGHEE DRIVE
BRAND NEW... with an open floor plan, 1700 sq. ft. and a kitchen with breakfast nook. Family room with fireplace, high efficiency gas heat, A/C and more in a new subdivision ideally located. $131,900. YOUR HOSTS: BOB VEEH

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

COME SEE THESE TWO GREAT PROPERTIES!! OPEN SUNDAY SEPT. 17 • 1:00-4:00 PM



1435 HEYBURN AVE. E.
$89,900.00
ACREAGE inside the city limits. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and has some remodel. Private and secluded. SUPRERIOR FAMILY HOME! Hostess: Lil Harding 733-9642.



2340 LONGBOW
$129,900.00
FANTASTIC home on corner lot. Professional landscaping, with equally professional decorating inside. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2400 sq. ft. Host: Mark Farnsworth, 736-0017.

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M.



$119,000 • 2681 Sagebrush
Your Hostess: Carlynn Noh
Three M Realty: 733-5336
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

A MUST SEE
- Finished basement
- 5 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Family room
- Living room
- Extra Large 2 car garage *Plus* 2 car detached shop/garage

COME SEE IT TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 17 1:00-4:00 P.M.



912 ROSEMONT DRIVE Reduced to $95,000
Lovely 1680 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub, wood stove. Includes all appliances in recently remodeled kitchen. Detached 2 car garage with large work shop. Located near CSI. #95-240
LISTING AGENT/HOST: JOHN FORBES

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

1995 Fall
PARADE OF HOMES TOUR
10 New Homes in the Magic Valley!
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH • 1-7 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17TH • 1-6 P.M.



1. 314 Monroe Way Wills, Inc..



2. 1082 Elkhorn Circle Rain Tree Homes



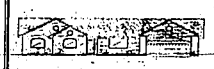
3. 810 Eastland Park Dr. Devine Homes



4. 1208 Mountain View Bothwell Construction



5. 1841 Springlane R/G Builders, Inc.



6. 428 Trotter Drive Devine Homes "Best Kitchen & Master Bedroom" $100,000-$149,000 Category



7. 2754 4th Ave. East Star Quality Homes "Best Overall Design" $100,000-$149,000 Category



8. 1374 Galena Drive S.R.O. Construction, Inc. "Best Overall Design" $150,000 & Up Category



9. 1109 Woodriver Drive Don Johnson Builders "Best Kitchen & Master Bedroom" $150,000 & Up Category



10. 2324 Garey Lane, Filer West Valley Construction

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MVR 734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

BUY NOW!
Interest rates are down. It's easy to qualify.



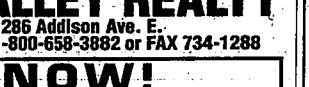
SUPER HORSE PROPERTY across from BLM land! Over 7 acres, this 4 (possibly 5) bedroom home has lovely view & boasts many recent improvements: 2 18x22' bldgs, new corrals & fencing, redwood deck, newer paint & carpet. $129,000. #SC-530
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Issy Gibbs 735-0598



INCOME PROPERTY that you can manage yourself. Tri-plex with large main unit, plenty of parking. Mature trees & landscaping. Adjacent lot may also be purchased. $175,000. #NH-596
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Neil Harpster 734-1329



UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Townhouses with approx. 1300 sq. ft. each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ranch-style with gas heat & electric air conditioning. 3 different units at $89,900 each or buy 2 units for $178,000. #SK-621. Call Steve for info.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY! Nice & clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large master suite w/bath. Laundry area off kitchen, dining area & bedroom upstairs could be a den. Fenced backyard. $82,000. #SD-605
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Steve Di Lucca 324-5773



NORTHEAST LOCATION. Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Shake roof, metal & stone exterior. Mature landscaping, auto. sprinklers. $105,000. #JH-526. Call Jim Hoag for details.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1278



IN BUHL, commercial building on Main St. with approximately 17,000 sq. ft. includes office, freight elevator serving all floors, efficient gas heat, loading dock & more! Asking $59,500. #SK-618
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY MVR 734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings Courtyard, Covered patio. Quiet cul-de-sac 1641 Spring Lane $114,900 734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943

FAMILY EMERGENCY!
PRICE REDUCED
MUST SELL NOW
$37,900. 237 Vista Rd, TF. Cost effective and affordable. 1 yr HOME WARRANTY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Natural gas heat, new siding, new fence, new cement parking. Ig lot. Bring all offers. Call Carolyn.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Home for sale. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, living, family, dining & game room, fireplace, mature landscaping, sprinkler system. AC, new carpet & paint. $112,900. Back is fenced. 734-2009.

I BUY HOUSES, $30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

JUST LISTED
BETTER THAN NEW
Super 3 bdrm,+ 1½ bath home, dbl garage on large, fully fenced lot, many extras. North Twin Falls area. Very nicely decorated. Reduced to $76,000. Call Jann Hutchison today. This one won't last long!

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Must see to appreciate!!!
Larger inside than it looks. 5 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, hot tub, storage + much more. By owner 736-8002.

HOT NEW LISTING
Just one block to Morningside, this 3 bedroom 2 bath single level Rambler is not only CHARMING, it's beautifully cared for and an easy walk to schools and shopping. Terrific Price Tag Too!! Just $73,900. Call Today. Ask for Bobbi Kelley 733-6482.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

HEAD FOR THE HILLS!
In this lovely vintage home on over an acre with view of the South Hills. Over 2,000 sq.ft.- 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, dining area & formal living room. Hot tub & deck. Horse barn & outbuildings. $121,000. Call Neil Harpster for more information. 734-1328. #NH-550.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Cream of the crop! New gas furnace & water heater, totally upgraded inside & out. Tile floor in kitchen, new carpets, paint, dbl car garage, fenced, sprinkler w/ timer. Private beautiful yard, mature shrubbery & trees. Cul-de-sac, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE TF. 1450 sq. ft. on the main, 400 down. 736-3725 for appt. asking $112,900.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Los Lagos
Residential Available
* New 3 bdrm 2 bath townhouses - prices drastically reduced
* 2 bdrm 2 bath single family dwelling.
Private tennis courts & swimming pool. Complete lawn care & snow removal services. #95-070NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

OUTGROWN THE BIG HOUSE?
Want to simplify your living style in an immaculate Rock Garden Condo? Designed with 2 bdrm, 2 baths on lower level. Light, airy, dining, kitchen and living room on upper level. A fireplace on each level. Priced to sell at $69,900. Call for details.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

OWNER CARRY
Nice 2 bedroom home in good location. Vinyl siding, gas heat. $54,900. Call Don, 326-5602.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Only $38,000 can buy this cute home. Metal siding, gas heat,lots of storage, utility.Call Gayle 733-1666.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

Owner says sell NOW! Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large double lot. Mature landscaping & RV parking. A bargain at $179,500. Call Ed 733-6521.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

PICTURESQUE ACREAGE
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/oversized 2 car garage and pellet stove. Nestled into a picturesque acre of mature landscaping w/fruit trees, has water share, horses ok. Was a good price at $103,000 now a very real value at $92,250. Owner transferred. Call Robert Hutchison for details.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

PRICE REDUCED!
Ranch style 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large fenced yard with auto sprinklers. $75,500. Will... 736-1728.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PROVEN
Action gets you results with 2128 sq.ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick/wood contemporary style home. Vaulted ceiling. Park like setting in Sherwood Forest. 1344 Fremont Dr. Asking $109,500. Call Anthony at Hm 934-5663 or 731-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

REDUCED!
ON PRESIDENT STREET
Beautiful oak kitchen w/island, newer pulse gas furnace & wiring, & fireplaces. Family room w/knotty pine paneling & fireplace. Also included is an office/computer room, RV parking, hot tub, satellite dish, lots of flowers & vegetables in gardens. $89,900. Call Issy Gibbs at 733-0596, #IG-607.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

S.E. ACREAGE
With mature,beautiful landscaping, 4 bdrm, 3 bath plus private guest suite, family rm, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, dbl. garage, shop, RV Parking. Asking $165,000. Call Jean at Hm 733-8678.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TF - BY OWNER
Cozy & private, fenced backyard w/big trees surrounding for privacy enhances this attractive remodeled 4 bdrm home. Great location. Call Bob or Peggy for appt. 733-0836. $90,000

Winter winds may blow but you'll be snug in your charming 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home with two fireplaces. Located on quiet street in great N.E. Twin Falls location. CALL KATHI FOR DETAILS ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY! #95-071J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

$23,900!!
Cozy home on double lot with loads of outbuildings. Call Tracy 543-5466.
BANKER
Call 543-4371

$55,000. ACREAGE WITH A VIEW!! Very nice 5 acre parcel overlooking Melon Valley. Fenced pasture, corrals, small variety orchard, garden area and a 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1978 Lagrande mobile home in exc. condition. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #95-300.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BUHL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, near schools, mature landscaping, coved ceilings, garage/carport, oak floors & guesthouse. By owner, $80,000. 543-4398.

REDUCED
READY TO GO!
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath 1983 Nashua Mobile home in nice Filer location. Large kitchen with built-in hutch and breakfast area. Newer appliances. Master bath w/garden tub. Storage shed. HURRY, WON'T LAST LONG. NOW $16,500. Contact Mickie Hornback 734-5157 or 733-2365.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

By owner, affordable, like new, 2 bdrm, with ½ bsmt. & garage. Call 678-1394.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT brick home, 3-car garage + 1 bdrm apartment in daylight basement on large corner in Wendell. $135,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMSON at 536-6234.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

Cute 2 bdrm, fixer upper w/arch entries, hard wood floors. Outbuildings, gas heat on 2 lots in the city of Gooding. $33,900. $17,500 down. Owner will carry the rest @ $225. per month. SERIOUS INQUIRES ONLY. 934-0901.

GOODING. 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, 1500 square feet. Owner will carry. Call 536-6568.

Gooding: 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, basement, garage, patio, pellet stove, 5 lots, $97,000. Call 934-5785

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

$115,000
Park-Area Charm
King-sized space that matches all needs. Fenced shingle 3 bdrm two-story. RV pad. French doors, den, family rooms, rec room, high ceilings, carpeting, designer upgrades, big bedrooms, walk-in closets, laundry room, country kitchen, formal dining room, new furnace, partially finished basement. Patio, garden space, easy-care landscaping. WILLIS STONE 324-2280. #225-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

4 ACRES with 3 bdrm home, pasture and corrals, and many improvements completed. $85,9000 or with 2 acres $75,000.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE; 1500 sq. ft. home with commercial zoning fronting Hwy 30 in Hagerman. $80,000.
FAMILY HOME with 3 bdrms/ 1 1/2 baths on 2/3 acre. $79,900.
1972 MOBILE HOME on 50'x125' lot. $27,000.
52 Acre farm near Tuttle. $130,000.
1000 Acre farm near Gooding. Ask for Jamie Martin.
SILVER SAGE REALTY 111 W. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman, ID 208-837-6183

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Jerome's loveliest neighborhoods. Spacious living room with fireplace, large yard, plenty of room to do what you want. RV parking. Asking only $79,900.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

HAGERMAN - Lots of room on this 80 acre farm with a 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, decks on three sides to enjoy the views. The double insulated garage, large shop, & granery are some of the improvements. 2 pivots using well & canal water. Pride of ownership everywhere. Reduced to $269,000.

The Wright Realty Co. Hagerman 837-4700

HAGERMAN
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with full basement, $79,900
837-6313 or 837-6284 Cellular 430-3943

★Completely Remodeled★ 2 bdrm 1 bath w/bsmnt, ALL CUSTOM HOME, on oversized mature lot. $57,500. Call 829-5224.

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

NEWEST "NEW CONSTRUCTION" in Jerome acreages! Lovely 3-4 bedroom home on 2 acres in nice SW area not far from golf course. Can still pick colors. CALL SANDRA CAPPS at 324-8752. $117,000. #95-113J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

Reduced $20,000. Nice 4 bdrm. home on 4+ acres, w/water, shop & corrals. Call 324-2671 after 5:00.

SPACIOUS corner lot: 3bdrm, 2 bath, air, gas heat, woodstove & large pantry. Hot tub on covered patio,sprinkler system, RV pad, garden, fruit trees in fenced back yard. Close to schools & shopping. Immaculate. $79,900.by owner. Shown by appt. 324-4419.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN
New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft.+ full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. $128,900.
THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS 837-6313 or 837-6284 Cellular 420-3843

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

508 KIMBERLY/RANSEN HOMES

$124,900
Countryside Stand-Out
Warmth & charm flow from this tantalizing 4 bdrm/ 2 bath split entry. Brick/frame, on a full acre, near recreation. Large rooms, sliding glass doors, entertainment area, family room, thermal glass, new carpeting, quiet toned decor, ample storage space, laundry room, country kitchen, central H/A. Deck. NICE ACREAGE WITH UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS- DENISE MESSERSMITH 736-8770. #223-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

3 Homes w/ pasture, 20 mi. E. of TF, 432-6634

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH modular home on 1.01 acres. Well agreement, septic, mature trees, two sheds. Priced to sell at $54,900. CALL BETH TEWS AT 886-7585. #95-064J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

LET ME HELP MAKE YOUR DREAMS BECOME YOUR FUTURE
RANCH IN CAREY IDAHO
33 acres w/well built brick home-3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family rooms, office, dbl garage. 4 stall cinder block barn w/feed-tack, hot water. Roping or riding arena, corrals, fenced. Good ground-for farming-or pastures. $309,000.

CUSTER SALOON IN CHALLIS, IDAHO
Great opportunity to have established business in one of best hunting/fishing areas. Located on main street w/bar, bandstand, dance floor, pool table, liquor license. Affordable, low-key area in gorgeous country. $120,000
Jan Armstrong, Realtor, Sun Land Investments, Business 728-1229 788-2366 Resident

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

200 ACRE FARM
Proven to be a top producer of alfalfa and corn. Large family home plus nice 2nd home for the hired man. Corrals, shop and all irrigation equipment is included. Priced at $250,000. Call Anthony. Hm. 934-5663 or 731-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

2700.25+acres w/feed lot & stock water, $500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-set up to run 500 cows, $385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w 1th'3 homes, $995,000
Marco Investments, Inc. 487-2900
577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

Must sell due to health. 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, garage, corrals, loafing sheds. 734-5518

SHARP COUNTRY HOME
with mature shade trees. Shop and storage, barn, and corrals, surrounded by prime farm ground, good rotation history, full TFCC water shares. Call Kent to preview 324-1443. #196-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

Twin Falls County, 200 animal units, 480 deeded acres with over 300 acres irrigated hay & pasture. New custom home, shop & horse barn. Very private yet only 7 miles to town & schools. Asking $643,000. will consider trade for quality farm land or home w/acreage. Owner/agent-Parkland Real Estate. 208-543-4545

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

FISH ALL DAY - Great trout fishing all year around. Very unique 25.47 acres. Borders Deep Creek on the East side. Absolutely perfect spot for home, pasture and hay. Call Carlynn Noh 655-4266 for more information. $50,900.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

10 ACRES on live stream in Filer. TFCC water shares. Excellent ranchette potential. $37,000. Call Jim Hoag for details. 733-1278. #JH-534.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

2 acres in prestigious area close to canyon, city limits and the mall. Call 736-8100

35 acres, prime building location, So. of TF. Owner will carry papers. Call 423-5926 after 5:00 p.m.

Approx. 9/10 acre - overlooks Rock Creek & Golf Course. Multi-unit potential. $250,000. Call Vern, 733-1866

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION IN FILER. JUST IN
26 lots in Golden Spur Subdivision. All services and utilities are in. Excellent opportunity for builders or individuals who want to build. Good covenants, great location. All spec homes have been pre-sold. CALL TODAY AND RESERVE YOUR LOT. $14,900.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

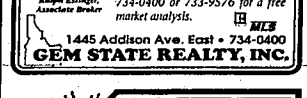


BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, hardwood floors, open spacious floor plan, white wash oak kitchen cabinets detached garage with breezeway. CALL FOR MORE INFO. 734-8754 - ASK FOR SID, WON'T LAST LONG, $135,000.
WITHIN YOUR REACH. Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home featuring over 1,700 sq. ft. with 9 ft. ceilings, oak cabinets, gas heat and fireplace. Oversized 2-car garage that's fully insulated and finished. Walking distance to Sawtooth Elementary and High School. IRRESISTIBLE AT $131,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY VEEH TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. 734-2223.
NEW LISTING. One of a kind beautifully cared for one level home with vaulted ceilings, brick fireplace, oak kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, auto sprinklers and large 2-car garage on lovely corner lot. IT'LL GO FAST AT ONLY $82,000. CALL GAYLE TODAY. 734-8224.
GOOD STARTER HOME OR RENTAL. Conveniently located near downtown, city park, library and churches. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has lots of potential with hardwood floors and charming style. CALL OLIVIA TO INQUIRE ABOUT THIS HOME PRICED AT JUST $52,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING?
I am Ralph Eslinger, Associate Broker with Gem State Realty, Inc. I need several good listings. If you are thinking of selling, call me at 734-0400 or 733-9576 for a free market analysis.
MLS
Ralph Eslinger, Associate Broker
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!
Jack Stalley 733-1482 · Arnell Buness 733-1655 · John Etheridge 734-1349
Marie Turpin 734-2565 · Steve Hallows 734-1298 · Cedres Hallows 734-1298

WONDERFUL FAMILY area boasts this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that's freshly painted inside & out with newer vinyl windows and carpet. Sharp as a tack and priced at $115,000 to sell quickly! #JS-163

OWNER TRANSFERRED and says MAKE OFFER on this immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home with tile roof and lots of upgrades. Conveniently located close to schools and shopping. $92,500. #JH/AB-158.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION shows in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space on 1 level with oak kitchen, gas fireplace and landscaping, sprinkler and fence already done! NOW PRICED at $130,000. #GH-142

Hallmarks realty, inc. 734-4334
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
1-800-409-7668



FOR SALE
MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE

GREAT START
Only $29,900! 2 bedroom home in Heyburn. Call Kelly, ad #312
APARTMENT BUILDING
Located in downtown Burley. This building also offers office space. $95,000, ad #314
NEW SIDING
2 bedroom home with fenced yard. Only $37,500. Call Kelly, ad #313
BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED
This 2 bedroom home has been restored. Professionally landscaped, extra large 2 car garage. $149,900. Call Kelly, ad #302
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
2 bedroom home on a large lot in a cul-de-sac in Heyburn. Only $49,900. Call Kelly for more information, ad #311.
BUILDING LOTS
4 1/2 building lots in Heyburn. Only $10,000. Call Kelly, ad #309
D.R. Curtis Company
677-4456 or 1-800-529-4456

JUST LISTED
14 sq ft brick home in excellent Burley location. 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, double garage - $68,000.
TIRED OF WEEKEND WORK?
Relax & let someone else do it! Check out this luxury 2 bedroom plus library/office home featuring fantastic oak kitchen, master bath with jacuzzi tub, all on a gorgeous riverfront location.
COUNTRY LIVING...
With city convenience! 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch-style home with double garage on 2.5 acres. Fenced pasture.
PREFER A NEW HOME?
You can have the best of both worlds! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is NEW but the landscaping & auto sprinkler system is already in! Enjoy the benefits without the hassle of new construction. PRICED TO SELL!!!
SO YOU HAVE HORSES!
This beautiful 3 bedroom log home comes with a complete horse setup including riding/training area, indoor stall, covered hay storage & much, much more! 7 acres plus additional lease pasture available. Call NOW for more details.
MARIS BIRCE of
Coldwell Banker Candid Realty, Inc.
633 East Main, Burley
678-1751 or 436-3412

BETTER THAN NEW!!!
Very TASTEFULLY upgraded & ready for you! Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath with den. Oversized 2 car garage. Large fenced yard with custom deck. Yours for only $83,900.
YOUR PRIVATE HIDEAWAY
Over 1200 sq ft of living space awaits you in this lovely 2 bedroom with double sized, landscaped yard & private deck with hot tub. Custom oak cabinets & pantry. Walk in closets & garage have extra storage. All for $53,500!
KAREN KINGTON of
Coldwell Banker Candid Realty, Inc.
633 East Main, Burley
678-1751 or 678-8101

- Real Estate Equity Loans
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- Real Estate Loans
- Commercial & Farm Loans

Experienced Staff & Fast Approval

D.L. EVANS BANK
MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK.

Twin Falls	Albion	Rupert	Burley
734-5700	673-5301	436-BANK	678-9076

Member FDIC...An Equal Housing Lender.



THREE M REALTY
FEATURED LISTING
$199,000 • 3155 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls
Agent: Rick Giesler
Three M Realty: 733-5336
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, & not guaranteed by Three M Realty

Beautiful well built all brick Don Johnson home on about 1 acre. Solitary setting surrounded by Farmland. Excellent value for this 3600 sq. ft. plus home. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double garage, deck and patio, auto. sprinklers and more.

FIRST AMERICAN
REDUCED REDUCED
First American Title Company
WE'VE REDUCED OUR FEES
NEW LOWER CLOSING FEES AND
LOWER LONG TERM ESCROW SET-UP FEES

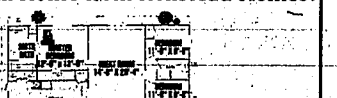
Twin Falls Office	734-2905	Jerome Office	324-6822
Fax	734-2945	Fax	324-6823
Toll Free	(800) 388-3203		

260 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303
Open 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday - Friday



Quality housing...Quality of life.
Just one example is "The Oak." This home features: 2,480 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms. Each bedroom has a full bath, with a 3/4 bath off of the mudroom. "The Oak" is nestled on a hillside overlooking Trumpeter Pond through large picture windows. The exterior is finished in wood with a decorative tile roof....$279,900.
Come tour beautiful home, along with our other model homes open daily.
KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!
For more information call Wanda Foster at (208) 543-4558.

Your Dream Home from Honstead Homes!



Model #5483M
Stock #102141
1248 sq. ft.
ENERGY EFFICIENT
$39,900.00* PLUS FREE~~~ $500.00
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP WITHIN 50 MILES
Free set-up & delivery within 50 miles
Featuring High Efficiency Construction
FURNITURE GIFT CERTIFICATE** FROM CAIN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
HONSTEAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY
21588A West, Highway 30 • 734-6871
*Plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee. **At the time of closing

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

CHOICE HOMESITES with fantastic view - 1 +/- acre, buried utilities, paved roads, covenants. $19,900 - $22,500. Call Vern, 733-1866.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

ESCAPE
To a peaceful environment and home town living. Room for all your 4-H animal friends. You will love this quiet atmosphere. Picture yourself looking out over the redwood deck, counting Junior's calves, sheep and horses grazing on 3 acres. Priced at $83,000. Call Anthony at Hm. 934-5663 or 731-5663.
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

HAGERMAN
2 Good Building Lots. Each 90'x165' with city sewer & water available. Possible duplex site. *Excellent buy at $23,000 each.*

5 Acre Parcel with 400' of creek frontage & irrigation water, *$52,900.*

The Wright Realty Co.
Hagerman
837-4700

HAGERMAN. Main street lots for sale. 837-6234.

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN
SALMON & SNAKE RIVERS
45 ACRES - $29,900
Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & homesite nearby millions of acres of Nat'l Forest. Tons of wildlife, excel fishing, walk to beaches & boat ramp. Recent survey, great access, financing available. Call owner today. 208-839-2501.

Looking Over Mighty Snake River Canyon in Hagerman area. Mini-farm approx. 6.35 acres, includes upscale 3 brm, 3 bath home with beautifully landscaped yard w/sprinklers - $175,000. CALL DEL SCHOLL at 734-5093 for more info. #95-116J.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

NESTLE DOWN for the winter in this exceptional brick beauty on 4 acres. Extra; extra sharp acreage fully fenced w/3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage! CALL KATHI TO SEE! #95-126J

PRICE REDUCED ON COUNTRY RAMBLER between Twin Falls and Jerome. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with open floor plan, handcrafted oak trim throughout. Approx. 2.3 acres, room for horses and possible loan assumption. CALL BONNY ROSS. #95-035J

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

RIM ACREAGE. 38 acres with development possibilities. Corners on Snake River and Rock Creek Rims. 2600 E 4300 N Twin Falls. Call Cindy Houser or John Forbes today. Priced at $250,000. #95-313.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

STRIKING VIEW of the Snake River canyon from this 2 story 3500 dq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, all electric home. Private lane, fish pond, large double garage, plus another garage/shop combination, playhouse all on 15 acres. Close to town but with all the privacy of country living. Asking $285,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Sell or exchange equity in 20 acres SW of TF for mobile. Call (702)755-2203

Unique Horse Property with beautiful view. There's a 4,000 sq. ft. barn with gambrex style roof, sits on 2.5 acres and has 2.5 water shares. Owner has provided everything for your horses needs. Call Denise for more information 736-8770. Adjacent 2.5 acres could also be bought, $108,900.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GOODING, 35 yrs. established business, a Gooding auto body and paint shop. Includes tools of the trade and 4 fenced lots. Call 934-4765 or 934-4563 eves.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED CABINET SHOP & PAINT STORE BUSINESS, located on the edge of Buhl, 4200 sq ft building, 2 offices, show room, includes business, equipment & inventory. Has it's own well, all on 1 acres. *Asking $185,000*
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Prime office bldg in downtown Twin Falls. Large parking lot. Good income. New roof & carpets. Handicap approved. Excellent terms w/10% down. $229,000. #95-013IVL.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

REPAIR SHOP
2,607 sq.ft. building can be bought for only $60,000. With easy terms. 3 overhead doors, 5-HP electric motor air compressor, 2 floor hoists, 2½ baths. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

DISCOVER
This investment opportunity... All brick 1900 sq.ft. bldg. plus 1508 sq.ft. barn't located at 438 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Prime multi use C-1 Commercial zoning. Present use office-beauty salon; apt in barn. Large all concrete parking area in back. A.D.A. safety updates are completed. Priced at only $160,000 for fast sale. Call Ray at Hm 733-6340 or
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE! Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath cabin completely furnished on 1.9 acres with gorgeous view. 2 decks, detached garage. $58,000. Call Bonny for more details at 734-5989.
THREE M REALTY
324-2236

517 CONDOMINIUMS

CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST!! Don't wait on buying this great condo at College Meadows. Great floor plan with 1½ bath, two large bedrooms, large living room with dining area. You can't beat it! Priced at $58,000. CALL PEGGY to see. #95-327.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

#81 a 28'x70' Marlette in Lazy J, full deck, rose garden, newly painted, storage shed, carport, cathedral ceilings, all oak. Will also consider trade for nice home. $69,500. Call 733-3812 or 734-8082.

'93 Champion Park Ridge, 52x14', incl appls/carport set up at Bluff Mobile Estates or move, $16,000. 825-5520 or 543-8342.

1970 Four Seasons mobile home, 14x64, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, WD, central air. Call 733-9263 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 TAMARACK, 12x60, $8000 cash, fully furn., Cameo Mobile Estates, 261 Caswell W., Space B2, 734-3083 after 5pm weekdays, all weekend.

1963 Kit Golden Sunrise, 14X70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, w/wood stove, good cond. $13,000 or best offer. Must move! Call after 6 p.m. 438-8144

2 bdrm, 2 bath home in adult park. All appls., electric furnace, heat pump & cold air. Covered porches & carport. Storage shed.
Nice yard. A-1 cond.
Call 733-0696

518 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Rushmore, 16X70, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, *worth $12,500 fixed.* You fix it for $7500 cash. 934-5456.

LIKE NEW! 1991 Nashua double-wide in desirable TF location. Nice retirement home, covered deck & carport, storage shed, many niceties. $43,500. 733-4068

Need Affordable Housing? Check this out! 2 bdrm, 1 bath double-wide on a very nice, well landscaped lot on a quiet dead-end street in Kimberly for only $27,900. CALL BARRY BRACKETT at 536-6784. #95-097J.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
324-8852

Sell or exchange equity in 20 acres SW of TF for mobile. Call (702)755-2203

WINNEBAGO
Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer
BRANDY RV
734-3187 1-800-773-3167

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 plots, 2 vaults, 1 large marker at Sunset. For more info, call 733-5709.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1994 14x66 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath, nice home, located in Jerome, Call Michelle 536-5500.

WILDWOOD log homes, custom cut or kit, financing available. For info., call 733-8497

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TF. 2 bdrm. w/family room & office, fully furn., $650/mo., 738-4819

TF, 2 bdrm. w/family room & office, fully furn., $650/mo., 736-4819

TF. Small 1 bdrm. avail. 9-18-95. $300 month 1 year lease +security dep. Call 734-7216 message.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Accepting applications: Brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath modular homes in Hansen. Aprox 1100 sq ft, $675 mo water/sanitation paid' **THE MANAGEMENT CO**
733-0739.

BUHL - Country living trailer house, room for 1 or 2 garage, carport, sprinkler system. No pets. $300 per mo plus dep. Credit ref 734-4415

BUHL-3 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen; barn/shop, no pets/smoking. $550 +dep, refs. 543-6294 AM/eves.

BUHL 4 bdrm, wood stove, carport, on one acre with fruit trees, pasture, $500 + dep. refs and no pets. Call 543-4460 or 543-4241

BUHL-2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent. $450/mo plus deposit. References & credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371 or call Jim at 543-5604.

Charming, remodeled 4 bdrm home, dbl garage, RV parking, fenced yard. $700 plus $250 deposit. Call 734-7935

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Exceptional family home over 3,000 sq ft, 6 bdrm, 2½ bath, stove, no refrig double garage, large yard, outside pet ok. Reduced to $850.w/12 mo lease. **THE MANAGEMENT CO**
733-0739

FILER. 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 2 acres. Horse corals & pasture. $800 per month + deposit. Call 886-7008

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3900 sq.ft. 5 bdrm, 2½ bath home on 3.01 acres in NE Twin Falls with horse set-up, riding arena, 4 stall barn, 3 car garage, gas heat, A/C, both deck & patio. Now for rent or lease. $1,500 per month + deposit. Call 733-5336 for more information.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms. Call 324-2841, days only.

JEROME. Country home, close to town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16X25 master suite, deck, full basement, all appls. 9 ac. corrals, loafing sheds, calf pens, pasture, shop, garage. Avail 10-1-95. $700. 324-3727

JEROME. New home on Jerome Golf course. 3 bdrm. $900/mo. Call 324-8721.

JEROME 2 bedroom house $465 per month plus deposit. Call 324-6411.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE
for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 324-3490

Jerome - Ideal for 1 or 2 people - Small studio, appls, 3/4 bath, water & sanit. included. $225 mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO**
733-0739

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Or sell. GOODING 3 bdrm 1¾ bath, 1500 sq ft, $475 + deposit. 536-6568.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, appls, basement & garage. ATS sprinkler system. $400/mo. Elwood & Evans 734-1401.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo for lease, 1 car garage. No smokers, no pets. $675/mo + $675 dep.

2 bdrm town house. 259 Pheasant Rd. W. #79 No smoking. No Pets. $435/mo + $350 dep.

Call Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401

TF 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Fenced backyard. 1863 Skylane Dr. $650/mo + $500/dep. 734-2632

TF - 428 3rd Ave. N. Small 2 + bdrm, no smoking, $450 + deposit. Open House on Sunday, 12-5. Call 788-0019

TF 2 bdrm 1 bath, $350 mo, + $200 deposit. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $400 mo + $300 deposit. 2 refrig & 2 stoves. Call 735-0459.

TF House w/fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage. Call 734-6218.

TF Nice 2 bdrm house $450 mo. References. 733-2734

TF, 2, 2bdrm. houses, $475 & $400. 733-4321 or 733-8678

TF. 2 houses for rent. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, WD hook up, DW, sprinkler system, fireplace, Sawtooth area, avail. 9-18-95. $775. + dep. 2 bdrm, WD hook up, $375. + dep. 733-3824.

JEROME: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. $450/mo. No pets. 324-8903 or 788-4305.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Wendell, 2 bdrm apt. Hagerman, 1 bdrm house 536-2468 eves & weekends

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TF Apt for 1, $260 includes heat. Call 733-9199

TF. Clean, quiet, studio apt. No smoking or pets. $300 per mo. +dep. 734-2822.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts,
$335 & up.
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-8600.

1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurel Park Apartments.
176 Maurice St. N., TF
734-4195

1 bdrm, stove, refrig. Utilities furn. $375/mo, $200/dep. 453 6th Ave. E. No Pets.733-5410

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $440
Washer & Dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

AVAILABLE SOON
Clean, quiet, secure. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, cable included. $345-$465.
1322 Washington St. N., TF, 733-0740

Across from Harmon Park - Large 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appls, no pets, water & sanit. included. $350. **The MANAGEMENT CO**
733-0739

Clean 1 bedroom. Quiet-nonsmoking preferred. No pets. $275/mo, $225 deposit. Call 734-9263.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

HAZELTON - 1 bdrm apts in beautiful, well-maintained, quiet Syringa Estates in Hazelton. Low income elderly, handicapped or disabled. Call 829-4208 TDD 1-800-377-3529 EHO

New 2 bdrm, covered parking, all appls, including W/D, water, sanitation, lawn care paid. $450 + $300 deposit. Call 734-8674 or 734-4121.

TF 1 bdrm. $325/mo 1st & last month. 733-6038

TF duplex apt. 2 bdrm. w/stove & refrig. $430/mo + electric. 1st & last mo. $200/dep. No pets. 6 mo lease. 734-1904 or 324-3765 (weekends)

TF 1 bdrm apt for rent, water & sanitation furnished. $275 + Dep. 536-6818.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, appts, water paid, no pets, $350/mo +dep. 734-7191

TF Almost new, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, appls, fenced yard. AC. Sprinkler system. 2 car garage w/opener $900/mo + $350/dep. 1198 Firebird Cir 734-9139 bath, w/outside patio.

TF Available Oct 1-3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick duplex, full unfinished basement, GFA heat, car port, nice area of Twin Falls. $525 mo-1st & last, + $450 dep. Call 733-3687 or 734-8774

TF Duplex. 543-8800

TF Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath, $525 + deposit. 324-1165

TF Studio for 1 person, no smoking or drinking. $200 +dep. 428 Main N.

TF, 2 bdrm., washer/dryer hookup, 736-2838

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF Studios & 1 bdrms. $290 -$300/mo + dep. Utilities inc. Laundry room available. No pets. Call 733-3824

TF, 2 bdrm. duplex near Lynwood Shopping Center. Totally redecorated, all new paint & carpet. Large rooms, immediate occupancy, $475 per mo. 733-8869.

TF, 2 bdrm. duplex near Lynwood Shopping Center. Totally redecorated, all new paint & carpet. Large rooms, immediate occupancy, $475 per mo. 733-8869.

TF, 2 bdrm. duplex near Lynwood Shopping Center. Totally redecorated, all new paint & carpet. Large rooms, immediate occupancy, $475 per mo. 733-8869.

TF 1 bdrm, partial util. incl. $275. 734-5483.

TF. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom apt. No smoking, no pets, $375 per month + deposit. Call 734-2822.

Taking applications for 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apt/garage. AC, $450 per month + $250 deposit. No pets & no smoking. Realtor owned. Call 733-6562.

TF. Clean, carpeted. Studio, *all utils. pd.* $225 per mo. Call 324-3317.

TF. 2 bdrm in deluxe 1 yr old 4-plex. Open floor plan w/kitchen bar, 2 ig baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/outside patio.

Storage rm, AC, refrig, range, DW, ig utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. $595 mo + dep. Near CSI. No pets. Wills Inc, 734-4411.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Capri Motel, kitchenettes $160... Wkly. rates starting at $140. Call 733-6452.

Flexible winter rates! Some kitchenettes. Under New Ownership. *Holiday Motel 324-2361.*

Furnished room near CSI, no smoking, no drinking, util, incl, $250. 733-8627

Magic Valley's Match Line

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. *Match Line* can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318
24 hours a day; 7 days a week
- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- *There is no cost to you, the advertiser!*
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902
Each call is $1.99 per minute
- You must be 18 years old or older.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Adventurous DWM, 30, looking for SWDWHF who's mature, easygoing, and loves life. ☎10430

All-American Male, 38, 5'9", 140 lbs, blonde/blue, new to the area, handsome outdoorsman, honest, secure. Applicant: fit Female, 25-35. ☎10443

Are you lonesome? Tall, professional DWF, 43, seeking WM, 6'+, 40-50, who's into outdoors, long walks, honesty, sincerity; for relationship. Smoker. ☎10454

Athletic, professional SWM, 30s, looking for SWF for friendly dating at first, maybe more. Kids ok; health, exercise conscious. ☎10452

Attractive, tall, slender, older Woman, n/s, blonde/blue. Seeking financially secure, honest, understanding Man, for together times, romance, conversation, church. ☎10412

Attractive, slender DWF, 31, singer, seeking honest, sincere, financially secure, attractive SWDWM, 34-38, for friendship, possible relationship. Social drinker ok. ☎10440

Attractive, independent DWF, 27, enjoy music, poetry and the outdoors, seeking SWDWM, 28-38, nonsmoker, who likes kids, for friendship and romance. ☎10451

Believe in fate? Handsome SWM, 34, confident, secure, caring Man. Desire SF, 25-30, truly slender, maternal, trustworthy, affectionate, and cute. ☎10428

Captain fun! DWM, 45, 6'1", seeking tall Lady for airplane rides, horses, hot springs, line dancing, movies, n/s please. ☎10389

Children are grown. SWF, 45, enjoy fishing, camping, football, music, dancing. Seeking Gentleman, 45-55, with similar interests. Friends first. ☎10402

Country Man DWM, 35, handsome, sincere, honest, loyal. Enjoy country life, sports, romantic evenings, children. Seeking attractive DWF with similar interests. ☎10447

Country music fan. SWF, 44, like dancing, mountains, travel. Seeking mature, honest SM, who enjoys same for friendship. ☎10424

DM, blonde/blue, like dancing, movies, romantic dinners, all sports, drama plays. Seeking SDWHF, 18-52, for friendship, relationship, and companionship. ☎10404

Don't be shy! SWM, 40, enjoy dancing, hunting, country western, 50's-60's music. Seeking SDWCF, 35-48, light smoker, social drinker ok. ☎10449

DWM Single dad, 55, 5'7", 150 lbs, witty, honest, with integrity; enjoy golf, watching football, basketball, fishing, dining out, bike riding, quiet times. Seeking SWF with similar interests. ☎10410

DWM, 34, 6', 185 lbs, father of one, love outdoor activities, seeking friendship and stimulating conversation with person with similar interests. ☎10449

Easygoing SWM, fun-to-be-with, looking for adventure with SDWHF, 18-25. Must like the outdoors, movies, romantic evenings. ☎10393

Easygoing SWF, 30, intelligent mother of one, seeking SWDWM, 30-35, nonsmoker, drug-free, who enjoys country music, dancing, romantic dinners. Children welcome. ☎10441

Easygoing, open-minded SM, 25, 5'7", black/brown, like dancing, travel, outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-30, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎10418

Eye catcher. SWM, 38, like kids, camping, computers and cameras/pix. Seeking SDWF, down-to-earth, honest, caring, with various interests. ☎10396

Financially secure SWF, slender, romantic, blonde/blue. Enjoy drives in the country, camping, dancing. Seeking financially secure Gentleman, 46-58. ☎10420

Fun-loving, honest SF, enjoy country music, dancing, movies, romantic dinners, outdoors. Seeking working, attractive Male, 34-40, confident, with sense of humor, n/s, with similar interests. ☎10400

Fun-loving SWF, 27, blonde/blue, seeking SWM, 26-31; for friendship and companionship. Full of fun and ready to explore. ☎10432

Goodhearted Woman, 43, in Maine. Looking for a goodhearted, honest Man, 25-45, who enjoys movies, music. No mind games. ☎10453

Gullible Guy, young 48, enjoy camping, movies, dancing or whatever. Seeking SDF, 30-40, for dating, maybe relationship. ☎10390

Divorced Guy, 47, love hunting, fishing and all outdoor activities. Looking for a Lady, 38-50. ☎10437

Honest SWM, 24, brown/blue, like dancing, movies, romantic dinners, all sports; seeking WF, 18-40, for companionship, friendship, relationship. ☎10395

Humorous SWM, -23-, clean-cut, brown/brown, like outdoors, talking, seeking easygoing SF, 18-25, for romance and serious relationship. ☎10429

I'm not ugly! This DWF, 39, young and fun, is seeking WM, 34-40, who can keep up with my fast-paced lifestyle. ☎10435

Let's get romantic. Attractive DWM, 31, enjoy camping, country music, and movies. Seeking alluring SDWF, 30-40. Candlelight dinner, anyone? ☎10391

Mountain Man wanted! Enjoy life, outdoors, family. Honest, secure Male, 38-48, n/s, n/d, for an attractive DWF, 43, 5'7", brown/green. ☎10450

New to area. Shy SWM, 22, seeking honest SWF, 18+, interests: hiking, horseback riding, camping, outdoor sports, country music. ☎10409

New to area. Energetic SWM, 23. Enjoy all outdoor activities, seeking slender, good-looking SWF, 18-30, who likes to have fun. ☎10444

Outgoing DWM, 6'9", 190 lbs, muscular, attractive; like camping, fishing, hiking, and motor sports. Seeking attractive, slender Female, 21-30, with similar interests. ☎10411

Outgoing DWF, 41, love camping, fishing, outdoors, movies, long walks. Looking for honest, caring SWDWM, 37-45, kids ok. ☎10433

Outgoing SWM, 18, 5'9", 165 lbs; enjoy motorcycling, camping, outdoors, playing musical instruments. Seeking sweet SF, 18-30, race unimportant, for possible romance. ☎10399

Outgoing SHF, 22, brown/brown. Enjoy dancing, writing poems, walking. Seeking SM, 20-30, attractive, n/s, hardworking, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎10445

Outgoing, romantic SWF, blonde/blue, enjoy country, horses, camping, dancing, movies, quiet evenings by fireplace. Seeking country cowboy, 40-53. ☎10421

Outgoing, stable DWF, 50, educated professional, health conclous; enjoy outdoors, hiking, biking, sailing and walking. Seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. ☎10455

Pretty Woman on the rebound. DWF, 40s, seeking intelligent, fun, secure Guy, Sagittarius a plus. Let's make music together. ☎10417

Professional, nice-looking SWF, 32, pets, mother of one, seeking honest SDM, 35-42, for long drives, travel, movies, and companionship. ☎10407

Quality Woman: DWF, 40, looking for quality Man. I'm interested in only a good-looking, hardworking rancher. Hope to hear from you soon. ☎10416

Romantic SWM, 21, 6'1", 175 lbs, college student, new to area, seeking SWF, 18-23, 5'7"-, 120-150 lbs, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎10431

Romantic SWM, 31, 5'11", 190 lbs, brown/green, seeking honest, sincere, unchearted Female who still believes in love. ☎10439

Romantic, older attractive Woman, enjoy travel, dancing, good movies, camping, seeking financially secure, older Man, 49-60, for friendship, laughter, good times. ☎10397

Sam Elliot lookalike. Tired of looking for the right Girl in all the wrong places. DWM, 42. ☎10415

Secure, professional DWM, 39, love outdoors, hiking, camping, living, racing; nonsmoker. Seeking Female with same interests, 30-40. Kids ok. ☎10436

Seeking cowboy or close facsimile. 33-43. DWF, 39, enjoy two-step, country western and swing, camping, fishing, movies, children, and just staying home. ☎10408

Seeking Mr. Right. SWF, 44, searching for honest, caring, secure Male, 40+. Like walks, candlelight dinners, movies, music. No drug users. ☎10405

Seeking White companionship. SWM, 24, brown/blue, dancing, camping, hiking, horseback riding, all sports, movies, romance, theater, concerts. Seeking Female, 18-40, for friendship, relationship. ☎10428

Show me Idaho. DWF, 54, 5'11", blonde/blue, height/weight proportionate, light smoke, would like to meet Gentleman with Christian values for friendship. ☎10422

Shy at first. Divorced, with family, 35, 5'4", auburn/brown, seeking family Man who enjoys music and movies. You shouldn't be alone. For friendship. ☎10413

Single mother looking for someone who enjoys dancing, quiet times, some elcne, motorcycle riding, small conversation. For friendship, possible relationsi ip. ☎10414

Single parent, full-figured WF, 21, looking for a nice S/DM, 20-30, for friendship. No games. ☎10438

Stressed-out nurse needs temporary escape from Minnesota to family-oriented ranch. Good personality, cook, enjoy children. Have boots, will travel. ☎10419

SWCF, 40-ish, overweight, financially stable, interests include guns, computers, arts and crafts, camping, music, dancing, fishing, walking. Seeking Male friend. ☎10436

SWF looking for the right Falla, 45-55, to share magical moments. Must enjoy dancing, fishing, camping, children and a good time! ☎10386

SWF, 57, don't want romance, don't want mate. Just want dancing, fun-loving, good friend. ☎10403

SWM, 21, seeking attractive, slender SWF, 18-26, who enjoys horses, outdoors, and romantic evenings. ☎10394

SWM, 32, own heavy-duty four-by-four. Enjoy riding, four-wheeling, hiking, hunting, dining out, movies. Seeking SF with similar interests. ☎10388

SWM, 40, 5'8", 210 lbs, would like to meet a potential Female, 31-43, n/drugs, who enjoys all activities, especially camping. ☎10446

Take a chance, DWM, 39, slim build. Enjoy outdoor, country life, quiet evenings. Seeking slender SDWF for quality times, possible relationship. ☎10384

Tall, attractive, intelligent DWF, 28, singer, mother, practical, romantic, religious, outgoing. Seeking tall SDWM, with musical ability, similar qualities, great communication. ☎10442

Worldly Sailor seeking bright, attractive, interesting DWF, 25-40, for friendship and adventure. SWM, 36, 6', nonsmoker, intelligent, secure, honest, manly, tender. ☎10398

Young-at-heart WM, 40, grandfather of two; outgoing, self-employed. Like cooking, dancing, fishing, quiet walks in park. Seeking Female, 26-40. ☎10406

Voice Introduction Personals are run for the purpose of extending your most cherished wishes to all of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisements for male escorting will be allowed that does not follow the laws, local or state, as set forth by the general public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be held in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of *The Times-News*. For more information call 1-800-648-0318.

9-18-95 326

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-648-0318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times-News

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL 9
Rooms for rent: Low rates. Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-8830.

Room for rent 432-5241

Room, $200 mo. w/utilities, no dep., no pets. Prefer single woman, but would take couple. 734-3682

Rooms for rent, $45 wk. 736-2431 • 734-3540

TF -2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to college, female preferred. $200 plus ½ of utilities. 737-8410

606 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME:2 bdrm $385 mo. + dep. Call 324-3430

MOBILE HOME in RV Park; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $385/month, water/sewer included. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Large and small office space for rent in Eastland Office Center. 733-4122

OFFICES $130 • 736-8022

PRIME OFFICE SPACE Call 734-5380.

TF,600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite "A") 736-6246.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

AA STORAGE, SHOSHONE 886-2042-2673 733-1683

RV STORAGE $10/mo, fenced and locked. Warren Avenue. 734-8523

RV STORAGE $10/mo, fenced and locked. Warren Avenue. 734-8523

611 FARMS FOR RENT

DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3. 80 acres. Flier. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 OR TENA 543-6704.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roomate wanted to share 4 bdrm 3 bath home close to CSI. Non drinking. $200/mo. References required. Call 734-3551

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. Close to CSI. All furnished, except for bdrm. $275/mo. + $150/dep. 735-0510

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

OSTRICH
Chicks-2 mos old $800 ea.-you pick Winnemucca, Nv. (702) 623-5912

65 head 600lb open Holstein heifers. 532-4276, 431-4278 or 532-4326.

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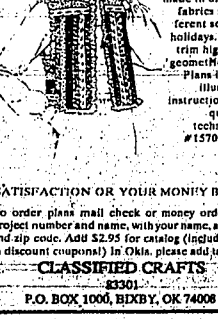


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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Our agreed-on opening one-no-trump range is 15-17 HCP. With a balanced hand of 14 HCP and a couple of 10s, is it OK to fudge occasionally and open one no-trump?

Flat 14, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: There is no law against it, but it is a poor idea. It's not because the result may be good or bad, but because of the effect it may have on partnership harmony. For best results, one should abide by partnership agreements and avoid solo flights.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I open a balanced minimum with one diamond (3-3-4-3 distribution). If partner responds one spade, is it better to raise spades or rebid one no-trump? I held A-Q-x in spades.

Good Trumps, New City, N.Y.

ANSWER: The raise is not a good idea unless you have ruffing values (a doubleton, singleton or a void). Without ruffing values, you may be courting a horrible result when partner is also balanced and has only four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one diamond and partner bids two diamonds over my LHO's takeout double. After two passes, LHO doubles again and partner bids three clubs. What is partner's likely distribution?

Minor Problems, Laguna Hills, Calif.

ANSWER: Partner's raise to two diamonds promises at least four diamonds. When he bids three clubs, he is suggesting play at clubs if you have qualms about playing in diamonds. He probably has four diamonds and five clubs (possibly six).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The opponents reach five hearts after a strong auction inviting slam. Does this bidding suggest a passive lead or an aggressive one?

Last Chance, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: This is no time to be passive. Lead as you would against a slam. Try to cash quick winners instead of waiting for slow ones. Lead from a king or queen of an unbid suit (or the ace). A singleton lead may also work. The idea is to build your winners, if you have them, before they disappear.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens three hearts and I hold: ♠ A-K-Q-8-3, ♥ 10, ♦ Q-9-3, ♣ A-K-Q-3. Should I have thoughts of a possible slam?

Big Ideas, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ANSWER: Absolutely not. Raise to four hearts and take the plus score. Slam is out unless partner's suit is solid (it shouldn't be), and he has control in diamonds (not likely).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.

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Panasonic portable stereo, AM/FM, tape, $50. Call 734-6542.

Pool table for sale, $325. Call 736-2678.

Rainbow vacuum, 4 mo old, all attachment incl, like new, $1000. 736-8255

Ryobi, Radial arm & Ryobi miter saws. Makita saws-all. Excel cond, $400 for all/sell separate. 423-6130

Ski rack for compact $25. 423-4567

Walnut trees for sale. Call 678-5738

Wood Stove w/fan. FREE log holder & fireplace tools. CALL 837-6290

Working adult electric wheel chair, best offer. All wood computer desk, $100. Regins steamer carpet cleaner, $75. Ted Call 733-4623/message.

Wurlitzer chord organ, like new, 3000 watt commercial generator. Sharp cash register, excellent condition. Browning bow w/arrows. Call 733-2670

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Blueridge guitar w/hard case, $200, excel cond. Call 734-3244

Elec. Yamaha keyboard w/adaptor. New $350. Sacrifice @$200. *Multi function, digital synthesizer. Excel cond.* 733-1627

H.L. Dodge upright piano, light antique finish, $500. Call 543-5269

Kawai baby grand piano, like new, new $17,000+, my price $5200. Call 734-3881

Lowrey LS organ, $900; upright piano, $800. 733-8885

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Lowrey LS organ, $900; upright piano, $800. 733-8885

Mahogany Baby Grand, 1 yr old, w/warranty, new $9900, sacrifice $5100. Will deliver. 876-2717

OLDER YAMAHA ORGAN 3 keyboards, + extras, excel. cond, $500/offer. Call 733-0759

Trumpet for sale, case included, $225. 423-5073

Used Viola medium size, includes case, $300. Call 734-6937.

VINCENT-BACH trumpet. Silver. Exc. cond. Buhl 543-9241

Want to buy used Piccolo, Call 733-1332.

Wholesale Pianos
New/Used. 678-2717

Yamaha Trombone with case, $200. 934-4381

Yamaha alto sax, $500, premium cond. 733-3832

Yamaha alto sax, $750. Call 537-8954

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at $295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC English Springer Spaniel, exc. bloodlines, ready to hunt, $250. 324-6508

AUSTRALIAN cattle dogs, blue and red Heelers. Male and female are registered. Male is a natural Australian stumpy tail. Ready to go on Sept. 12. $125-$150. 532-4682.

African Grey Parrots 3 months old. Sweet with wonderful personalities. $900. 423-4342 evenings.

BEAGLE 10 wks. old, 1 female $150. Call 678-3327

Boxer puppies, AKC. Brindles & fawns. $250 Call after 4pm 438-8946

CHOW cross puppies (3/4 Chow), $50/each. 678-2566

Dingo pups for sale. Call 543-6628 or 543-8557

FOR SALE: English Setter puppies. Registered AKC and FDSB. Sire is a Field Champion and Master Hunter. Dam is exc. bird dog and easy to train. $300. (208) 824-7375

FREE kittens, cats & male Husky/Wolf cross. Approx. 8 mos. old. Call 324-5809.

German Short Hair Pointers AKC. Excel. hunters. 2 males, 12 wks. $300ea Call 736-8807 after 5pm

LAB AKC chocolate; dew claw, first shots. Great hunting stock. Call 734-8526 or 734-5818

LAB AKC registered championship blood line, dew claws removed & first shots given. Call 536-5635

PERSIAN SIAMESE cross kittens, Siamese color w/white feet, long & short coat, $50. 837-4040.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ROTTWEILERS AKC registered. Call after 5 pm or weeds 733-0469

SCOTTY puppies, 9 wks., first shots, male $200. AKC, 423-6118

SIBERIAN HUSKY –RED Pure bred. Female, 10mos $100. Call 654-2720

COCKATIELS $40 Call 654-2720

SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC Championship bloodlines. $150. 736-2415 eve

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Monaro stereo receiver & JVC cassette player, both $200. Call 736-8255.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

10" Grizzley table saw, $200. 10" Craftsman heavy duty arm saw $300. Call 344-5785.

Air Compressor 2HP, 220V $125. Call eves. 734-4793

Hot tank: 4'x8'x4' electric Snyders – Paul, 436-5400

Metal band saw, $500. Call 734-2412 anytime.

Rough Terrain forklift, great for construction. RS Trucking 438-5400

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

APPLES, four varieties, also prunes. Open 1-5pm. Powers Orchard 543-6860

B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303 for info.

Rasberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. Very Berry Farms. 4.1/4 mile east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-6071.

YOU pick tomatoes, call 837-4872

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

6' satellite dish w/ Echo Star 510 inaugurited receiver, D-scrambler & dish positioner, $1500 or best offer. Call 733-8214.

SATELLITE dish w/Uniden, 4800 receiver, $1800, 734-7656 eves.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wkds

2 BURN barrells, 324-7155

ASPEN TREES (if you have them, we will pay top $$ to dig them this fall. Call Bill Pereira at 788-1051

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8780 will pick up free.

Desperate need double sink w/cabinet. Also need hair clippers. 735-0349!

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types Call 208-788-2676.

Paying cash for old toys from 1930's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-5270.

Used trampoline in good condition. Call 543-9190.

WANTED: Attachments for a John Deere, 214 riding mower/tractor. Such as: front plow, rear blade, ditches etc. 736-7080

WANTED: Need good 11.2x34 tractor tire. 324-3940

WANTED Pocket watches, men's & women's. Railroad & golf case. 734-8466.

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call Tari 326-5801 leave msg or call after 7pm.

WANTED Used metal roofing. Call 829-5628

WANTED old Levi's & Lee. Up to $100. - 736-7382

WANTED-VINTAGE 4 to 6 stall barn-12X12 or 14X14 size, stalls. Must be in movable condition. Strong & sturdy. Call 788-2245.

WANTED: Tractor Set, Lincoln Log Set or Tinker Toy Set for a 4yr old. 734-9393

WANTED: Dbl bed or full size, reasonably priced, $50 or less. 736-1654.

WANTED: Old Jukeboxes, gas pump globes, pedal cars, 3 bild bikes from 40's-60's. Steve Lynch @678-1201, Burley, ID

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted good used FatCat or like model, & good running 4 wheeler, Both 200 or larger. 536-2530.

Wanted to buy: 38 or 357 magnum. S&W preferred. (may be interested in higher calibers). Call 543-4344 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy used goose decoys. Call after 5:00 p.m. @543-4823.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted, glass fronton doors, paned & plain. Call 736-1856.

Wanted: 3 pt hitch disk-7 to 10' wide. 3/16th" screen for Gehl 120 mixall. PTO generator for welder. Complete factory AC for *1987-72 Ford PU. Call* 801-776-5043 after 6 pm

Wanted: Will buy best 4x4 under $600. Call Spencer at 734-2398.

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered items. 733-3738

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL Town-n-Country. Sat, 9:30-7 Sun, 10-7. *Gigantic clothing sale!* Factory over runs & close outs. Jeans, shorts, shirts, sweaters, & lots more.

TF 441 Harrison 9-18 & 17 8-7. Living room furniture (like new), clothes, collectibles, books. Lots of misc. No early birds!!!

TF - 238 Tyler. *ESTATE SALE* Everything goes!! Furniture, refrig, tools, clothes, craft supplies, dishes, much much more. Sat & Sun, 8am-7.

TF - 1194 Blake St N. Sept 16th & 17th, 9-4pm. Nice clothes, BBQ, snow tires, & misc.

TF 120 Blair Dr, LARGE ESTATE SELL 17th & 18th 10am-dusk. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, toys, cards, comics, gift items. All the leftover inventory from Haffner's Bike Shop.

TF. 345 Pierce, Sat. & Sun. from 8 a.m. to ? MOVING SALE! Tools, bikes, bar signs, toys, clothes, misc.

TF. *572 Elizabeth Park* Dr. Sat. & Sun. 8 to 3. Furniture, golf equip, wedding dress, water bed, clothes, dishes, lots misc.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'87 XR 600, clean bike, new tires, $1800 firm. 536-5836 after 6pm

'93 KTM 550 motorcycle, very clean. 543-5669

1975 650 Yamaha model X5650 only 8,000 original mi. $500. Call 734-4001.

1980 Honda CT 110 trail bike. New tires and battery. Exc. condition. $750. 734-9393

1995 CR-250. (2) 1995 CR-125. Too many extras to list. Serious inquires only. Call 536-6342.

GT 80 Yamaha, runs great, $450. Call 734-0540. Leave message.

HARLEY '95 Sportster 1200. Lots of extras. $9,500 firm. 734-3071

HARLEY DAVIDSON: 1995 Deluxe 883, has extras. $6900. Call 886-2584 evenings

HONDA '95 CR125, $3800/offer. 324-8638

MUST SELL! 1978 HONDA Goldwing, full dress, very well taken care of. Just tuned, looks and runs great. $800 firm. 324-7258

YAMAHA '82 400 Heritage Special, 14Kmls $500. Call 654-2720

'94 Suzuki Katana 600, RED, 2000 mi, Yoshmura 4-1pipe, w/extras. $5500. 678-8583, 678-0459 day.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17½' Classic in board out board. Extras, $2,950. 934-8313.

1989 Fiberglass, 750 cc, 55 hp, inboard jet boat, 3 person. $4,200. Will take 14' or 16' Jon boat partial trade. Call 788-2954.

1993 Tracker Pontoon boat 30', 115 hp outboard, full enclosure, two axle trailer, sink, icebox, portapotty. $15,000.00. Call 208-837-9006

'93 SL 750 Polaris waverunner. Good condition. Will sacrifice for $2700. 436-6424.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1/4 CAB OVER, Table, sink, sleeps 2. $300 Call 734-6556

8½ ft overshot Sport King camper, with stove, oven, icebox, heater & portapoty. $595 or best offer. Call 734-7635 leave msg.

8ft. shell fits on long bed PU. Cab high. White. Very good cond. $115. Call 886-7618

CAMPER - 8 ft over-shot with hydraulic jacks, $550. Call 324-8765

Camper, 11', with jacks, $300. Call 734-3006

Custom Topper shell, like new. Sliding front window, tinted windows, fits short beds/full size PU, $525. Call 734-3377.

GLASSTITE camper shell and carpet kit for Mazda *PU, $700, 734-7656 eves.*

HUNTERS & CAMPERS! For sale 8ft over-shot kit camper, stove/oven, ice box, heater, pressure water tank, propane light plus 12 volt & 110 volt light. Lots of cupboards. Sleeps 4. Good shape. $500 or best offer/trade. After 6pm 733-0138

HUNTERS! Only 1 SS 1995, 8½ ft PU camper left in stock. Toilet, hot water heater, gas/electric refrig, outside shower, hydraulic jacks, tow window. Trades of any kind OK. Fall Special, $7500. Woodside R V Center. 788-4005.

Shell for small pickup, fits 7' bed, exc. condition, $100. Call 423-6349 eves or early morns.

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

370 Remmington Wing Master, $375. 243 Winchester, custom made, $400. Call 34-4375.

BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS.
We make fine men's and ladies Elk Ivory Jewelry. Let us create a great reminder of your hunt! *Your Lynwood Jeweler Since 1961*
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Twin Falls
733-3115

BROWNING over/under, Citori Lightning, $850. Browning Stalker, 3 1/2", $500, 324-6508

COLT Competition H-BAR, like new, $850. 734-1546

PRE '64 Model 70 Winchester 30-06. Call *734-4793 eves.*

Springfield 1911-A1 45 ACP, new in box, $425.00 Call 734-2948-Lance.

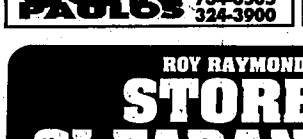
Used 20 & 410 pump, Remington 870-12, Interr arms 1200-20, new & used decoys. 825-5632.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

'78 19' Country Squire, 360 Dodge, solar panel, good condition, $4500. Call 352-4207.

'85 Pace Arrow, 30', low miles, new tires, awning, gen., 3 AC, elec. step, micro. Mint Cond. $23,500/offer. 788-4514



1995 FORD F-250 EXT CAB-POWER STROKE DIESEL

Stk. #T-1892 - 4x4, XLT Package, Rail Guards, Bedliner, 5 Speed Transmission, and Much More!

$31,979

*Subject to Prior Sale. Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of $65. Offer expires Sept. 22

CON PAULOS 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565 324-3900

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

1979 Chinook 20' Class "C", Rear Kitchen, fiberglass body. $5,995. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-773-3167

1995 Close Out Prices Starting at $39,900 for a New Class A Winnebago. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-773-3167

Executive '72 Dodge 440 25'. Clean. $6850. Call 733-8354

FIREBALL '83 26' Awning, gen., AC. 39K mls. $14,000 or trade for new or model trailer. 677-3623

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

MOTOR HOMES -1983 Pace Arrow Class A 34 ft, 45,000 miles, 454, generator, awning, top storage pod, almost new tires, sleeps 6-8, $22,000. 733-7953

Very clean '79 motor home, 28', 35,000 mi, must see. $12,500. Call 733-7297

WE CAN SELL
Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details

BRAVE
from America's Newest Winnebago Dealer!



28 ft. - Closeout Prices on Any 1995 Model in Stock!!!

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9 ft. pop-up truck camper with full bathroom. Light weight & top quality. 1,395 lbs. Loaded with jacks, refrigerator & heater.
$7,495.00

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Wendell, Idaho Rides Inc.
Your Local RV & Marine Service Center

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

We're clearing out the 95's NOW at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS to YOU... to make room for our new 1996 models. Hurry in while selection is best!

1995 GALANT S



Value Priced at $13,997
after rebate, plus tax, title & doc. fees

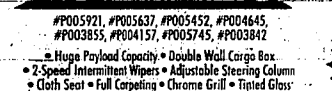
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after rebate, plus tax, title & doc. fees

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Recreational-Transportation

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

'78 YAMAHA GS340, exc. cond., $650, 734-1546

'92 Polaris 650 RXL storm track, skins, nice clean sled. $3300. 734-4999

1995 Wildcat EFI, MC, agressive track, 900 miles. Call 645-2436

1995 Yamaha V-Max 600 mountain sled. Less than 800 miles, better than new. Has 3-yr. factory extended warranty. Includes cover, extra belt. Like new condition $5,200. Call Gary at (208)678-2233.

4 place trailer, ride on/ride off. $1500. 1992 Exciter, electric start, D.G. pipe, $3000. Call 423-4296.

POLARIS Storm '93, pipes, fox shocks. $3800/offer Call 886-7582 evenings.

Wells Cargo '92 2 place, enclosed snow mobile trailer w/extra height, diamond plate front. Like new. $2500 Firm.324-6763

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Elk Hunt Special, unit #10 several 3 day hunts left. Pack Bridge Outfitters 734-3587

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'73 12' Coleman, tent trailer, good condition, $1000. Call 536-2643 leave msg.

'78 22 ft Road Ranger, self-cont, exc cond. $4000. 734-1744

12' Travel Trailer, sleeps 2. Btu stove. $750. 536-5060

1970 Open Road 26' camp trailer, $3100 or offer. 324-3069.

1973 (29')5th wheel, very nice cond. $3650. Call 829-5244.

1991 26' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear kitchen, loaded w/all the goodies, used very little. Call 543-4237

ATTN: HUNTERS! 13' Roadrunner camper, sleeps 2 adults/children, furnace, new tires, lots of storage, $1200/offer. 733-3857 eves.

Attn. hunters. 13' Bell camp trailer, sleeps 4, good cond. $1200. 423-5801.

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho
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Affordable, durable
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734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Going south for the winter? Go in comfort and style. 1989 Suburban, 26,500 miles. Loaded for trailer towing. 1991 29' Terry Deluxe trailer., queen bed, microwave, stereo. Excellent condition. $27,500. Package. 733-3581

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '91 Imperial, 34'. AC, microwave, awning. Great condition. Call 825-4207

JAYCO '88 24' 5th Wheel $9,250. 733-2229

Like New 1992 Terry 23' 5th Wheel, Rear kitchen, Queen Bed. $10,900.
BROCKMAN'S RV
734-3167, 324-4203 or
1800-773-3167

New Nash 17' Tandem Axle, Self-contained, awning. 1995 Close Out. $9,195.
BROCKMAN'S RV
734-3167, 324-4203 or
1800-773-3167

TRAVEL TRAILER - '95 35 ft., slide-out, loaded. Must sell! $18,500 or best offer. 702-753-0066

WINNEBAGO
Minnie 30D, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer
BROCKMAN'S RV
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

'76 Prowler 22 ft, fully self contained, equalizer hitch, excel cond, eves 324-7906

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

8' snowmobile or ? trailer, tilt bed & ramp, new tires, $525. Call 324-4443.

6' steel box, 32" sides (removal)2 spares & lights, ready to go. $425/offer. Extra clean. Call 934-4669

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

BUICK 3.8 Z-6, rebuilt have receipts, $500. Call 736-8255.

CAR DOLLY. $500. See at 883 Eastland Dr. South

CHEVELLE '70 parts, new front fenders & quarters, SS hood, SS wheels, other misc items. 734-2704

FORD '78 4x4 front axle, complete-$100; C-6 transmission with transfer case, good condition, $200/offer/trade. 733-0138

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

Receiver Hitch for Chrysler Plymouth mini van. Like new. Buhl 543-9241

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Auto electronics tech w/experience on late models wanted. Send resume to: PO Box 884, Burley, ID 83318 (confidential).
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1003 AUTOS OTHER

CHEVY '77 w/ 350 engine automatic transmission. Runs good. $350/offer/trade. After 6pm. 733-0138

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVROLET, 1968, 4 dr. hard top, 283, V8, runs good. Call 837-6305.

CHEVROLET, Pro Street, 1958 PU, serious inquires only. $9000.Call 536-5342.

CHEVY 1950, 4 door, runs great, $1000. 734-5194

CORVAIR '64 Monza 677-2937 after 5pm.

FORD 1961 F100 Short bed, uni-body, 265 w/3 spd, good cond. 823-4822 ask for Mike or Carol.

FORD, Mustang, 1969; WANTED, 428 C.J. wanting hood shaker, 4 speed. #R.U.G. AD1, 3.50 rear end, 31 spline. Call Jim @ 734-6033.

KARMANN GHIA, 1974, restored, excellent condition, $4850 (would consider partial trade for a small PU) Call 934-4338.

Lynwood annual non judged car show. Sept. 30, 1995 from 12 to 4 p.m. Drawings for prizes. Call Dick Martin @733-3115.

MERCURY MONTEREY'63 *Petunia* is a CLASS ACT. Road car, power sedan. Mechanically sound. No dents - lot'sa chromp. Breeze-way window. $4500. 543-6715

PONTIAC Firebird '68, rebuilt engine and trans. New wheels and tires. Needs headliner. $5500 or best offer. 543-6126

VW Bug '62, newer engine, excellent cond. $1600 or best offer. 543-6126

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

'65 Comet Caliente' clean inside & out 289/AT $2500 best offer, or trade for? 733-8599 days; 543-8189 eves ask for Larry

Let your daily newspaper work for you . . . read and use the classifieds.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 10 wheel dump truck, V8, Detroit diesel with pup trailer, $13,000. Call 324-4249 or 324-7239

1989 KENWORTH cabover. K100E, set back front end, 60 series Detroit 425. 194" wheel base, 13 spd., 355 rear ends, dash 1986 utility, 46-102, Thermal King reefer, 734-3383, 733-1056

2 Refer units only, 1 gas w/elec. standby, 1 diesel, no standby, cheap. Call 423-5432.

400 Cummins engine, less than 100 mi. since complete out of frame major. $5000. 13spd. trans. and 20,000 rear available also. 208-431-5434

46 A Cat w/tilt dozer blade, good cond. Dick Marshall 324-7409 or 324-2061

FORD 1980 CL 9000, 400 Cummins 9spd, P.S., A/C, air slide 5th. clean and ready to work. $7200, 208-431-5434

FORD, LN 750, heavy 2 ton, 391HD, V8, 5 & 2, PS, excellent rubber, mechanically very sound. $3500. Call 431-5434 (Burley)

FREIGHTLINER '87 conventional dump truck, 6 yard bed, $11,500 or best offer. 543-6126

For sale: 2 Conv. tractors with sleepers, long wheel base, will all take 20' beds. 1982 white Road Boss, 13 speed, 8V92, 11:24\5 Low Pro tires, 4.11 ratio. $12,000 or best offer. 1985 Volvo, white, 9 speed, 6V92, 11:24.5 Low Pro tires, 3.70 ratio. $14,000 or best offer. Call (208) 537-8787. No ad solicitation

GMC, 1979, 6500, 2 ton, 427, V8, 5 & 2, PS, heavy GVW & frame. $3500. Call 431-5434 (Burley)

Good used fork lift, 1974 Lift-All model 70, 7,000 lbs, 1 Pettibone model GS50 5,000 lbs. Call 208-436-6680 between 8-5pm.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

JD 544 articulating loader $22,500. Call 536-2135.

JD Model 544B loader. New trans. 40% tires. $25,000. Call 324-4381

KENWORTH 1984 cab over, 400 CAT 3408-B, 13 spd, ready to work. 678-7048 or 678-4935

ONAN Generator, 4.0 KW w/commercial air compressor unit. Like new, $1500. 208-431-5434

Trail Eze equipment trailer, 42' x 8½' Hydraulic dove tail, wench, good tires. $12,000. 864-3523

Truck engine, 1974 IHC-DV550B (diesel) with 10 spd Road Ranger, PTO and hydaulic pump, good running condition, radiator included, sell as unit only $2200. 324-7375 *early or late*

CHEVY 1975, C-65, 10 wheel truck, 20' dump bed. Call 825-5635.

▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼
Wanted Experience diesel mechanic. Please send resume w/references to PO Box 884, Burley Id 83318
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1007 TRUCKS

1989 Suburan with trailer towing package. 26,500 miles. Excellent condition. 733-3581

CHEVROLET '79 ¾ Ton, 350 with utility bed, needs transmission, $1100. Call 324-4249 or 324-7239

CHEVROLET '82. Runs good, excel cond inside & out, new tires, $3,000 or best offer. 536-2081.

CHEVY CHEYENNE '75 Short box, step side. 83Kmis. Chrome spoke wheels, tilt column, sliding rear window. AC, PS, PB, auto trans. New 350 eng. New tires, shocks, battery. $2900 423-6224

CHEVY '78 1T CREWCAB 4x4 Low-miles. Excel. condition. 733-2597

CHEVY 1977 3/4 ton plus 11' camper. 324-2663

CHEVY '70 C60, 5x4 trans, twin screw, 1020 rubber good, body straight, new 427 engine, 2 yr warranty available, dble ram hoist spud bed combination, $8,900. Call 638-5584.

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1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1985 1/2 ton w/service body. 305V8, auto, P.S., low mi. and immaculate. $4800. 208-431-5434

DATSUN, 1980, fair cond. runs good. $1200/offer. Call 733-5547 after 5:00.

DODGE, Adventurer, 1972, with shell, $900. Call 326-3619.

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FORD, ¾ ton, 1973, camper shell. Call 324-6411.

FORD, Ranger, XLT, 1992, 25,000 miles, Immaculate throughout, fuel injected 4 *cylinder & 5 speed transmission.* Perfect condition. $7700. Call 736-7237 or 736-1401.

1007 TRUCKS

FORD, XLT, Lariat, 1989, AC, tilt, cruise, matching shell, very good condition. $6950. Call 654-9064

GMC '71 potato truck, gas exc cond, $7500. 324-4117 or 324-4375

GMC '91 2500 Mint condition. See at 2780 Kimberly Rd. $8950. 734-3130 ask for Joe.

MAZDA '84 B-2000, good cond, AC, AM/FM cassette, $2400. 324-3734

MAZDA 1991 B 2200 PU, ext. cab, exc. cond., new tires, $8500/offer. 423-4410

MAZDA PU 1982 w/Lincoln 302 V8, AT, many new parts.$2,500. 934-5674

NISSAN PU '90 4 cyl, AT, PS, cassette stereo, red, *very clean, 37,000 mi.* new tree, chrome wheels, $4800 or best offer 736-8926

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Complete engine, 400 HP Caterpillar, 3406B, approx. 200 K on factory rebuilt with jakes, alternator, & starter. Misc. 359 Peterbilt parts. 543-6129

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVROLET '88 crewcab, 1 ton 4x4, recent 454 engine, $8800. Call 324-4249 or 324-7239.

CHEVROLET, Stepside, 1979, ½ ton, 130K miles, 350, AT, $2250. 733-0178.

CHEVY '95 *Extended cab* K1500. Z71, Silverado Pkg. Great leather interior. 5K mls. 324-5169

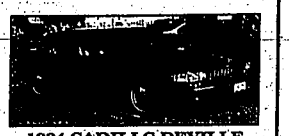
CHEVY 4x4, '86, SWB, 4 spd, 305 engine, exc. cond., 81K mi., fiberglass shell, $7995. 733-0787

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CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4, V-6, 5 spd., AC, cass., 8' bed w/bedliner, under factory warranty, 34K mi, $13,000. Call 324-7605.

CHEVY Blazer, 1980, w/newer engine, very clean,$3500. Call 829-5482, 829-5118



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DODGE '78 Club cab with snow plow. 50K mls. $3000. Call 637-6297

DODGE '88 Dakota LE. MUST SELL!! 4x4, AT, good cond. $6900 or best offer. Call 736-4514

FORD '78, shortbox, lift, aluminum rims, new tires, warn wench, tilt, & receiver. 324-6816

FORD '88 Ranger 4x4, many, many extras, runs great, must sell! Call Steve 423-6822 best offer

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Dually 4x4. $13,500 or best offer. 733-4430.

FORD Bronco II, 1985, 5 spd, 4x4, 1 owner, $3500. Call 324-4683.

FORD '93 F250 XLT, excel cond, fully loaded, low mi, $21,000 must see to appreciate. Call 328-4514

FORD, Bronco, XLT, 1984, motor-351 CUI, 85K miles. 4 spd. 4 new tires, inter. excel. $5500. Call 734-8212.

FORD, F150, XLT, 1980, AC,PS,PB,camper shell, $4500.734-2039.736-2633.

GMC 1986 S15 Jimmy loaded, in good cond. Call 733-2183 after 5pm.

JEEP J4000 1973, 360 w/4 spd., $3500/offer, will trade. 734-4648

JEEP WRANGLER '89 New motor, clutch & top. Low miles, good tires $9000 764-2491.

JEEP, Wagoneer, 1977, $1500. 324-7331 eves.

NISSAN '90, TOY'D OUT! Hardbody, 4x4, good condition, many extras, lift kit with 33" M/T tires, CD player & alarm. Very Sharp! $8900/offer. Call 536-6315 evenings.

NISSAN '91 Pathfinder SE Immaculate vehicle. $17,400. 733-1960

NISSAN, King Cab, 1989, shell, $6950. 736-0845.

SUZUKI, Sidekick, 4 door, 1992, MUST SEE! Sharp, white, rack. 733-0653

TOYOTA '88 Pick up, Custom bench seat & rims, w/shell. Excel. cond. One owner. After 4pm. 733-1481

TOYOTA '91 4-Runner SR5. Loaded w/CD player & Sunroof, new tires & rims, excel cond. $18,000 offer, 543-8003, 543-8675.

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CHEVROLET, '93 ¾ ton conversion van, PW, PL, cruise, AC, TV/VCP. $15,700. Call 734-6196.

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FORD '86 Aerostar van, good cond, $4700. 324-4117 or 324-4378

FORD, Econoline, 1984, been wrecked, will sell for parts. Call 764-2492.

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BUICK '72 Electra Limited, 74K miles, runs great, excellent tires, all power, $850. Call 352-4207

BUICK, Special, 1962, rebuilt engine & transmission. *Must sell!* $1500/offer. Call 736-1998.

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CADILLAC 1990 Seville, beige, leather, tint, 70K, $13,200/offer. Exc. cond., Call Rob 862-3275 or 438-2965

CADILLAC, 1985 Sedan deVille, 3,000 miles on new engine, exc. shape. $5500/offer. Call 733-7026

CHEVROLET IROC Z28. '88. 5.7TP, 4spd auto. All options, glass T-Top. Good tires. 85Kmls. $5000. 324-5869

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CHEVY '84 Z28 Camaro, new high performance engine, loaded, T-tops, run exc., $3900. 733-9218

CHEVY Monte Carlo '79 $1400/offer. 324-1350

CHRYSLER, LaBaron, 1979, needs work, $150. Call 764-2492.

DATSUN 280Z, '77, super shape! 32500. 886-2636

DODGE 1962, 400, $1500, front wheel drive, 736-9921 leave message.

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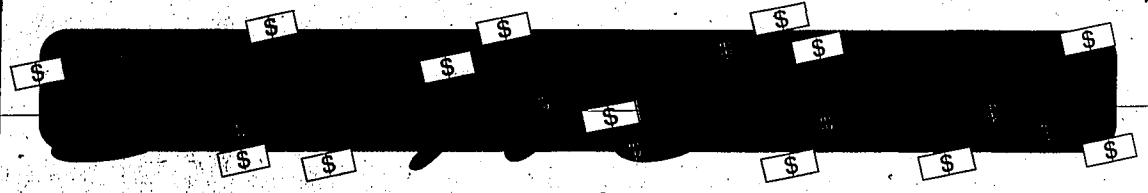
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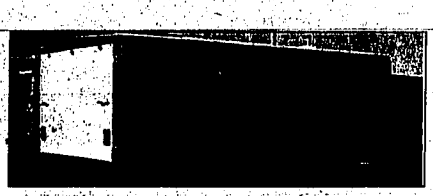
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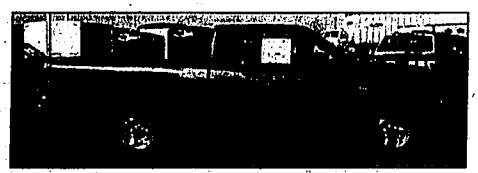


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WAS $6[illegible]

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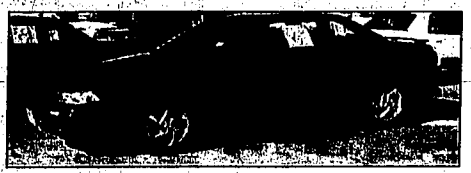


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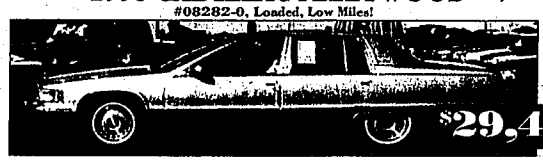
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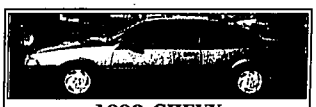


$29,495



1990 FORD RANGER XLT

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1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS

#52105-1, Auto. $7495



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FORD '92 Thunderbird. Great cond, snow tires included $8,995. Call Greg at 736-4481

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GEO '89 Metro LSI 4 door 1 owner. Excel. cond. After 4pm. 733-1481

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PONTIAC Phoenix '81. $800 or offer. 734-4812

PONTIAC, Firebird, 1994, V8, T-top, PS, PW, AC, tinted glass. 16,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, $20,500. Call 734-3628.

PORSCHE 1991 convertible 944S2, cab, black, 5 spd, leather, 56K mls., 423-4241 or 420-4279

SUBARU, '91 Legacy Wagon L, air, cruise, power, immaculate, $8900, 733-8579 or 837-4746

VW '87 Golf GL, 73,000 mi, AC, AT, excel cond in & out, must see. $3,150 or best offer. Call 736-7129.

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HONDA PRELUDE '84, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, Sunroof, 143K mi, good cond. $2500/offer. 733-5755.

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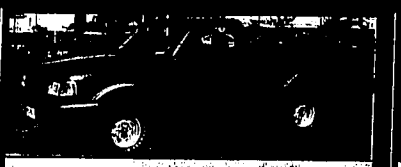
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After Rebates
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NOW JUST $10,887
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• AM/FM Cassette • 60/40 Split Bench • Owl All-Season Tires • Tachometer • Deep Dish Aluminum Wheels • Rear Step Bumper • Intermittent Wipers



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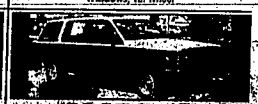
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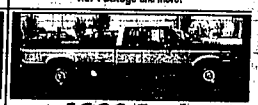
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460 V-8 Engine, Automatic, XLT Package, Heavy Duty 3/4 Ton

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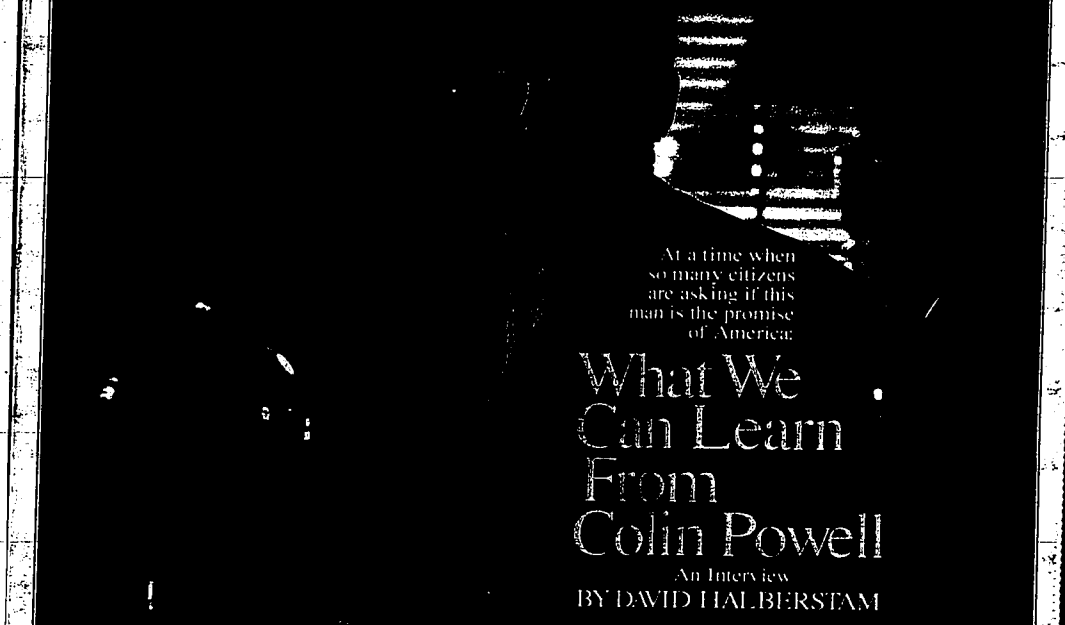
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1995

The Times-News

PARADE



At a time when so many citizens are asking if this man is the promise of America:

What We Can Learn From Colin Powell

An Interview

BY DAVID HALBERSTAM

INSIDE: Where Did TV Come From?...By Carl Sagan

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Q *When last I heard, Jennifer Flavin—Sly Stallone's on-again, off-again girlfriend—was boasting that they were going to wed. Do you think it really will happen?—J.W., Kingston, R.I.*

A It's highly unlikely. Sylvester Stallone, 49, mockingly refers to himself as the "Hiroshima of love." He has a phobia about marriage after two multimillion-dollar divorce settlements: with his first wife, Sasha, to whom he was married 10 years; and actress Brigitte Nielsen, his wife for only 548 days. It seems as if the actor—who now commands $20 million per picture—starts mentioning marriage to the media every time he has a new movie coming out. In the last year or so, he reportedly has been engaged to three models —Janice Dickenson, 38, Angie Everhart, 25, and Jennifer Flavin, 26. The hype didn't help his last film, "Judge Dredd," which was dreadful.

Stallone and Flavin spoon in June



Jones of the Stones

Q *There was a lot of talk about Darryl Jones being "the new Rolling Stone" when he replaced Bill Wyman. We don't see much of him, though. Has he been integrated into the band? —J.D., Malibu, Calif.*

A When Jones, 33—a Chicago native who worked with Miles Davis and Peter Gabriel—was hired to replace the retiring Bill Wyman, 53, he said: "I'm not a Stone yet, but if these guys came into the room right now and said we would like to make you a permanent member, I would say, 'Yes, of course.'" One year later, despite glowing reviews of his musicianship, the black bassist stands somewhat apart from his white mates. "It's incorrect to say I'm a Rolling Stone," he told us in a telephone interview from Munich, where the group was on tour. "I simply perform with the Rolling Stones."

Q *Before a movie begins on many of the videos I rent, I see a message that says something like, "This film has been modified from its original version." Is this some kind of code that means the content of the film has been altered or censored without the viewer's knowledge?—L.A. Funk, Flushing, N.Y.*

A Not at all. It simply means that the movie has been adjusted through a technical process called "panning and scanning" to change the proportions of the film from its widescreen theatrical format to the roughly square format of your TV screen. In every other way, the original content of the film generally is left unaltered. (Sometimes deleted footage is restored, but this is usually advertised as the "director's cut.")



With *Smoke* and *Heat*, Ashley's new film career is cookin'

Q *I haven't seen much of Ashley Judd since she left NBC's "Sisters." What has happened to her?—S.D., Tampa, Fla.*

A Last year, Ashley Judd, 27, decided to make some big changes in her life. She became a blonde, starred in a Broadway revival of the classic William Inge play "Picnic" and took a small role in the movie "Smoke." She recently finished filming "Heat" with three of Hollywood's hottest leading men: Robert De Niro, Al Pacino and Val Kilmer. Incidentally, there are more differences between actress Ashley and her singing sister, Wynonna Judd, 31, than their chosen careers. Ashley's father, Michael Ciminella, 51—ex-husband of singer Naomi Judd, 49—recently revealed that the two are only half-sisters. Wynonna's biological father is Charlie Jordan, Naomi's high school sweetheart, whom she never married.

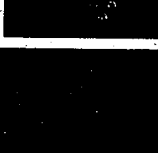
Q *What can you tell us about the son of Aldrich Ames? The boy's father is in for life without parole, and his mother has to serve 63 months. Who has custody?—Joan Friedman, Atlanta, Ga.*

A Paul Ames, 6, is living in Bogotá with his maternal grandmother. "Paul's mother [Rosario Ames] despises America, and she insisted that he be returned to her native Colombia," explains Peter Maas, author of "Killer Spy: The Inside Story of the FBI's Pursuit and Capture of Aldrich Ames, America's Deadliest Spy." Adds Maas: "The FBI was hoping Paul would be raised by Aldrich Ames' sister, who is a competent mother with three sons of her own. But Rosario wouldn't agree. I feel sorry for the little kid."

Q *What is former chess champ Bobby Fischer up to these days? Still playing chess? Did he ever marry?—Terrance Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.*

A The legendary chess genius from Brooklyn became a recluse after he upset Russian grandmaster Boris Spassky in 1972 and made headlines as the first American to win the world title. Apparently Fischer kept up his game. He beat Spassky again in a 1992 rematch with a $3.3 million prize —enough to lure him to the resort of Sveti Stefan in the former Yugoslavia, despite warnings that U.S. sanctions prohibit "business dealings with the enemy" (Serbia) in that war-torn region. Facing 10 years in prison and fines of $250,000 if he returns home, Fischer, 52, lives in a Budapest hotel and reportedly doesn't miss America. He never married but did have a romance with Zita Rajcsanyi,

Fischer (l) and Spassky at '92 reunion



22, a Hungarian chess champ. When they parted in 1993, Zita reported: "He is very suspicious of women. He believes they all want to cheat him." Still, friends credit her with enticing Fischer out of his destructive isolation.



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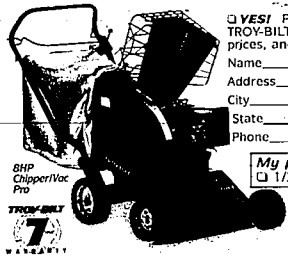
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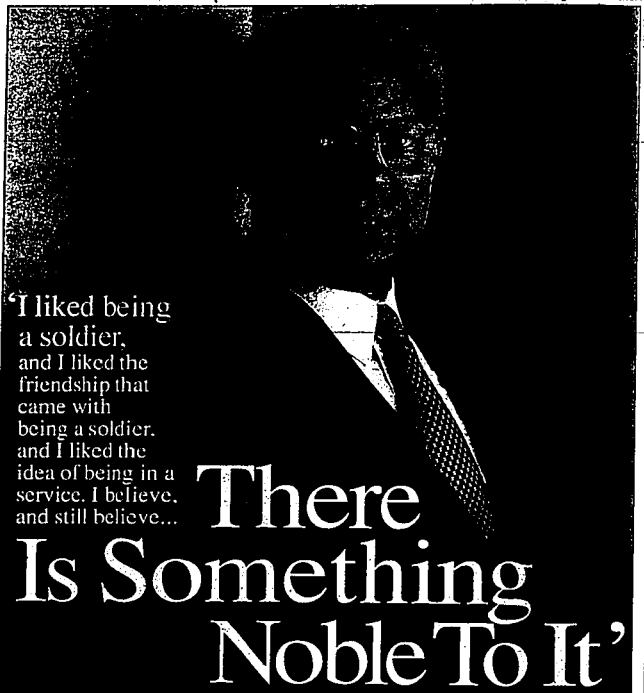
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Colin Powell was national security adviser to President Reagan before being named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1989. Powell retired as a four-star general in 1993, widely regarded as one of America's most compelling and respected leaders. With the publication this week of his autobiography, *My American Journey* (Random House), General Powell is again the focus of much attention. We asked one of our nation's most distinguished journalists, David Halberstam, to talk with Colin Powell and to share with us what he found out about this remarkable man.



Colin Luther Powell, 58: "There is a sense about him that what you see is what you get, says the author.

'I liked being a soldier, and I liked the friendship that came with being a soldier, and I liked the idea of being in a service. I believe, and still believe... There Is Something Noble To It'

BY DAVID HALBERSTAM

THEY HAD ALL ARRIVED at Fort Devens in 1961—most of them lieutenants, a few captains, all of them young, ambitious and gung-ho. They were all full of both hope and promise, anxious to get ahead in what they hoped would be the new United States Army. Their careers were by no means sure things, for they were all ROTC men, not West Pointers; and more important, in an Army where the officer corps was still essentially white, they were all black. They were very much aware that though the Army was changing, it still almost instinctively assigned its black officers to motor-pool duty.

Not surprisingly, coming from such similar backgrounds and facing such similar problems, the black officers at Devens grew exceptionally close, and they often talked about their hopes for the future and how high in rank they might be able to rise. Would the Army, they wondered, change fast enough for them to rise to the fullest level of their abilities? It was hardly a sure thing, but they all believed that in an essentially segregated country, the Army offered as level a playing field as they were likely to find. They had all been raised, observed Mike Heningburg, one of the officers, in the kind of homes of that generation where there was one guiding rule: If you are black and want to get ahead, you must do everything better than the white people around you.

They often talked of their goals. There was a consensus that an acceptable final rank would be lieutenant colonel—this was, after all, the peacetime Army, and promotion was always slower then. But one member of the group, Lt. Costelle Walker, believed that his friend Lt. Colin Powell was quietly aiming higher and that Colin, who seemed more focused than the others, was thinking full "bird" colonel and perhaps even, Walker suspected, brigadier general. After all, thought Walker, Colin was one of those rare men who seemed to have, from the day he entered the service, the kind of natural bearing and command presence so critical to success in the Army.

They were, it turned out, luckier than those who had gone before them. In the new Army, black officers could command white troops as well as check on the number of tires in the motor pool. Charley Rogers, already a captain, was given command of a battery in the artillery. Then Colin Powell was given an infantry company to command. Of that group, all succeeded admirably: Rogers became a two-star general and won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam; and Colin Luther Powell became the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was the overseer of the successful strike against Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

The success of that role and the totality of his career—a sense that his career is authentic at a time when much around us seems artificial—have brought Colin Powell a remarkable degree of popularity among his fellow Americans, a people notably wary of men on horseback who enter politics but who find in General Powell qualities both admirable and reassuring. He is perceived as strong, fair, independent and not particularly bellicose. As such, Colin Powell—retired general, exorbitantly paid lecturer, newly published author, a man of unspecified but apparently pleasing political beliefs and attitudes—is the most intriguing figure in the polls as Americans prepare for the endless rites of the 1996 Presidential election.

As a political candidate, he has, it appears, stunning and possibly unlimited potential: the capacity to run as an independent and quite possibly to win the Presidency; and most certainly the ability, as a Vice President on the Republican ticket, to pull a party which is drifting significantly rightward back to the center and to potential victory. To ordinary Americans, he seems to show that the promise of America still holds—that, even in something as painful as race, our strengths outweigh our weaknesses. Even to a great many Americans who still like to think of black Americans as a *them*, Colin Powell—because of his manner and his success—is given privileged status as a member of the *us*.

Colin Powell is the most congenial public man I have dealt with in a long time. What is most likable about him in the end is, I suspect, the easy confidence of the self-made man who has reached all of his goals after a

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY EDDIE ADAMS

long and difficult journey and yet stayed true to himself. When he talks, he is blunt and funny, and he does not sound like a government memo, as do so many men who have been a part of the national security world. He is a very easy man to like; there is a sense about him that what you see is what you get. We talked in his pleasant home in suburban Virginia.

His personal story is that of modern immigrants who arrived here in this century on a South to North route instead of an East to West one. His father, Luther Theophilus Powell, had grown up in a poor rural part of Jamaica. "His people were subsistence farmers barely able to eke a living," Colin Powell says. In 1920, at 22, his father came on a United Fruit Company boat to Philadelphia. Colin's mother, Arie, arrived four years later. His parents met and married in New York in 1929.

For both of them the primary pull of America was economic. "To them America was what we later called, when we were in Vietnam, the Land of the Big PX. It had more jobs and better jobs and more opportunity," Colin Powell says. They were, their son noted years later, people who had come to America voluntarily, not people who, like African blacks, had been brought here in shackles and underwent the jarring experience of slavery. They felt little social burden from the past in this country. "My parents were very serious, highly ambitious people," Powell adds. "My father had been to, but had not finished, high school. He wrote very well—words meant a great deal to him."

Both parents found work in New York's garment industry. Luther Powell worked as a clerk. Arie did piecework. Colin Powell has an enduring memory of his mother coming home every night with the paper tags that had been attached to each garment she sewed, and on Thursday night counting them and putting hundreds of them together in small bundles bound by rubber bands: "That was the way you were paid, a certain amount of money for each tag," he recalls.

With two incomes and two children, the Powells were not poor in the classic sense. They lived in the South Bronx, and Colin and his sister, Marilyn, never did without anything important. "[My parents] were not the kind of people who ever complained about the sacrifices they were making," their son noted. "But you could not help being aware of how hard they worked and the fact it was not for their own gratification—it was always for their children."

Family was very important: "We were always aware that we were part of a family," Colin Powell recalls, "not just our parents, but our aunts and uncles and cousins and friends from Jamaica, who were not blood relatives but who were part of our extended family. We learned early on that we did not stand alone, that the family was there to support us. But we also learned that you did not let the family down, and you did not diminish its reputation." Within the family, there was one elemental ethic: "You will use to the best of your ability what God has given you," Powell explained years later. "And, most specifically, you cannot drop out of school. If you do, the entire extended family—aunts and uncles and cousins, everyone—will come down on you."

For a time Colin Powell struggled with that ethic, because he had problems finding himself. He was not a good student at first, certainly not as good as his sister or his cousins. "I was the source of some family concern," he now says. After junior high, he tried to get into Stuyvesant High School, one of New York City's elite public schools. He was rejected because his grades were not good enough. Some 40 years later, Colin Powell wrote for his school records and discovered to his amusement the letter of recommendation his junior high guidance teacher had written at the time: "We advise against it."

He went instead to Morris High and then to City College of New York (CCNY), a college for the children of New York's newest citizens. He hardly seemed a candidate to be the family's leading success: His cousins were going off to better-known schools and were getting very good grades, and he by contrast was foundering. "I tried engineering because my cousins were in engineering and I had also heard that that was where the money was," he says. His grades hovered around C.

But then almost miraculously in his freshman year he discovered ROTC. "Suddenly everything clicked," he says. "I had found something I was good at." He liked the discipline of it, the simplicity of its demands, the clarity of purpose. "For the first time, in the military, I always knew exactly what was expected of me," he says now. "There is nothing abstract about a command when someone tells you, 'Left face.'" In addition, he loved the camaraderie of it, the sense that if it was done right, it was a shared experience. "Without ROTC," he says, "I'm still not sure I would have stayed in school. I know for sure that I stayed in college principally because of it."

From the start Colin was a star. By his senior year, he was company commander of the Pershing Rifles, the CCNY drill team, and colonel or commander of the entire CCNY Army ROTC. "He always had a gift for it," says Sam Ebbesen, who was brought into ROTC because of Powell and became a lifelong friend (and eventually a three-star general). "He was, even back then, tough and demanding. He was not someone you wanted to let down. He had what I called the Colin Look—a very hard stare, which he would give you if you were not up to speed. No words exchanged. Just the look. That was always enough."

Powell wanted the Army as a career. "I had an intuitive sense that this was a career which was beginning to open up for blacks," he notes. "You could not name, in those days, another profession where black men routinely told white men what to do and how to do it." His timing was perfect: had he and his contemporaries entered a few years earlier, his career might not have gone so well, for the racial undertow was still fairly strong.

In his career, if there were racial wounds, they were relatively minor, and they were inflicted by the exterior society, not the Army: a burger joint outside Fort Benning, Ga., that did not serve blacks; an Alabama state trooper who stopped and hassled him while driving near Birmingham in 1964 (because he was black and had an LBJ sticker on the car).

But the Army dealt him a straight hand, and at a certain point in his career—as the Army became increasingly visible as a showplace of equal employment—it became on occasion, as Powell was acutely aware, an advantage to be black. "It was in the military that blacks were able to show their equality long before other areas opened up—we were able to show that we could serve as well as white men," he says and then adds: "And die as well as white men."

He was a talented soldier. He was one of those men who does better in life than he does in college; his intelligence and his skills were not abstract, they were the product of common sense and a shrewd understanding of human nature. The better he did and the more he saw the Army as a place where ability was rewarded, the harder he worked. He was not someone who went around fighting others or, more important, himself. He was proud, yet he was not jarring. "I was never a very threatening kind of black man," says Powell. "At different times, I was a good Negro to have around."

He was always good with his men at this most delicate moment when, for the first time, black officers were

continued

Below: Major Powell during his second tour in Vietnam, 1968–69. Below right: Memorial Day 1991, with PFC Patrick McElrath, wounded in the 1989 Panama invasion. Bottom: With his wife, Alma (r), and children (l–r) Annemarie, Michael and Linda.





Photo by Joseph Jackson



Photo by Joseph Jackson

To many, he seems to show that the promise of America still holds—that, even in something as painful as race, our strengths outweigh our weaknesses.

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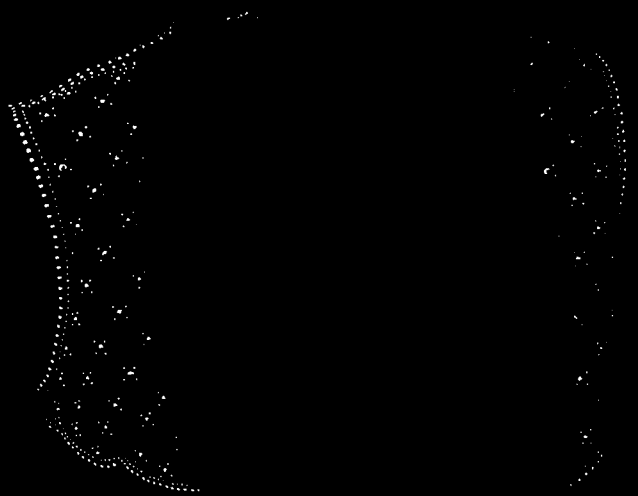
commanding white enlisted men. He could be very tough on those who did not measure up, but he was never aloof or cold. In a way, as it does for many professional soldiers, the Army became his other home. "When I went into the Army, I effectively cut my roots to New York," he says. "I retained my closeness to my family, but I never really went back to the Bronx. I went where the Army told me to go. The Army became my other family. I liked being a soldier, and I liked the friendship that came with being a soldier, and I liked the idea of being in a service. I believed and still believe there is something noble to it."

Vietnam was central to his career. He was to serve there twice, and it was the terrible shadow cast by that war on the morale and the very integrity of the Army that he was to work so hard to help undo in his critical years as a general officer. He went there for the first time as an adviser in December 1962, which meant that the Army already saw him as one of its elite young officers. "I went over as a hotshot adviser," he recalls. "I was full of idealism and confidence, sure that we could teach these Asians what they needed to know to win this war." He spent his year walking back and forth in the A Shau Valley to no particular advantage, departing frustrated and increasingly pessimistic. On his return to America, someone asked him what it would take to be successful there, and he heard his voice saying, "Oh, maybe half a million men."

In 1968 he went back, this time as a battalion executive officer in the Americal Division. "The bloom was long off the rose for me by then," he says of that period. But he was a soldier, and there was a job still to do, however unpleasant and unwanted. It was a bad time. The war already was orphaned by the society at large, and the Army itself was now in jeopardy, its values badly skewed by that experience. The country was blaming the men who fought the war for the mistakes made by a group of civilian architects. It was a time when he and his friends, returning to America to attend graduate school under the auspices of the Army, did not wear their uniforms to class and when many of their contemporaries left the service to take better-paying jobs in the private sector.

But at the time, for all the pain of the post-Vietnam years, the track he was on was becoming faster and faster. He was good at the Army schools; early on, he had been No. 3 in his advanced infantry class; and in 1967, when he went to Fort Leavenworth for the Command and General Staff College, he was No. 1 in his class among the infantry officers and No. 2 overall. He had become a rising star. In 1972 the Army told him to apply for a place as a White House Fellow. He made the cut, and with that the second part of his career was launched—that of a soldier among civilians, working at the

continued



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highest level of the national security apparatus.

He was an immediate success: bright, fair-minded, hardworking, exceptionally nimble, very good at his job—and, of course, he was black. He quickly came to understand the conflicting political pulls as different interest groups jockeyed for position at the highest level of government. He seemed to impress everyone he met in a succession of Administrations without losing the loyalty and respect of his fellow Army officers. In time he surfaced as a public figure, and the general public decided it liked him.

The country likes him, I suspect, for two reasons: first, because it senses that he has triumphed after a long, hard, extremely demanding journey. It senses that he always played by the rules in one of the most rigorous of American institutions, made it to the top and yet somehow managed to stay whole. He has arrived full-blown, without pomposity, arrogance or, equally important for a soldier, without a sense of vainglory. He is exceptionally gifted at small personal byplay: He does not demand that others respect his dignity; instead, he confers it first on others, confident that in time it will be conferred on him. He is self-evidently comfortable with himself, and he does not seem to burn with a hunger for something more. His ambition is there, but it is merely a part of him—not, as it sometimes seems in the world in which he operates, the dominating part of him.

The other thing that seems to work for him, I think, is the belief of his fellow Americans that this most unusual American hybrid—a son of black Caribbean immigrants who became our top military officer—has come in some mysterious way to represent their own political center. He is, in cultural and political values, both a conservative and a traditionalist as befits a career Army man, but he is also open-minded and sensitive to the imperfections of the society around him, as befits someone who has his own personal knowledge of America's imperfections. No one knows exactly what he is politically or which, if any, party he belongs to—which is by design. He is largely perceived as a kind of independent centrist, outside the reach of the conservative right on social issues and yet a man of traditional values whose own life shows that the American Dream still works.

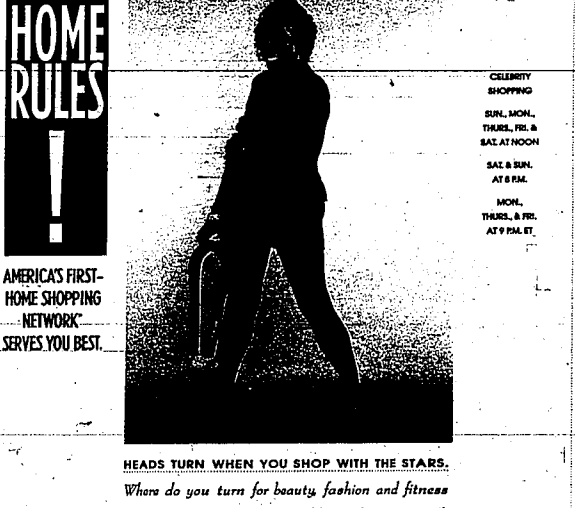
More, there is nothing that Colin Powell seems to covet or hunger for. Money was not something he sought for most of his career, and now he has achieved material success beyond his wildest dreams. He got a huge advance for his memoirs, an estimated $6 million—not bad for a first-time author. He lectures to different groups, mostly corporate ones, about his own life. And as he tells the story of Luther and Arie Powell and how hard they worked for so little, and how he was strengthened by their example, he is not unaware of the irony involved in telling this wonderfully American story for the equally wonderful American price of around $60,000 a lecture.

He is at once amused and intrigued by the mounting political pressures around him to run for the Presidency, to become the black Dwight Eisenhower—a man who rescues the country from a perceived moral, social and political malaise—but he seems to have no inherent obsession to run. ("The people who are running for President have always wanted to be President," he says. "That's what they dedicate their lives to. I was not raised to be a politician. I was raised to be a soldier. I am proud of the fact that no one can tell you what I might be politically. I always kept my politics to myself.") What happens in this coming election, he believes, happens. He neither opens the door wider nor closes it on all the political speculation swirling about him. Through the polls, the country shows its ardor; in return, he deftly flirts back.

He is proudest, I think, not merely of rising to the highest level in his service but of being part of the determined cadre of men who—when the Army was in terrible shape after Vietnam, when morale was at its lowest—stayed on and helped to make it whole again. His pride in that achievement is palpable. "At a very unpleasant time, when the country turned away from the Army, we did not get out," he says. "We stuck it out and we fixed it." When it was his turn to speak for the soldiers who might risk their lives during the Persian Gulf war, Powell—remembering the carelessness of the top military as Lyndon Johnson took us to war in Vietnam—pushed the civilians he was working with very hard indeed. "I was very nearly at the outer limit of my welcome a few times during those meetings," he says.

When I was with him, the phone rang, and it was his old friend Mike Heningburg calling just to check in, and they spoke with the ease of men who have been friends for 35 years. His oldest friends are still his best friends, and it struck me that they may be the key to him, that he is one of those rare men who has achieved success but has never forgotten where he came from. By that I do not merely mean that he has never forgotten that he is black and how long a road it is to success, although I think that is crucial to understanding him; but, equally important, that he achieved success in a career in which, in the end, a pivotal part of the decision-making was knowing that on certain days you might have to send young men out to what might be their deaths and that your power and success, such as they are, are built upon their sacrifice. That simple fact, so readily forgotten, often leads to vainglory; but remembered, and I think he always remembers it, is the most humbling of truths.

PARADE Contributing Editor David Halberstam won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting for "The New York Times" from Vietnam. 1964. His many books include "The Best and the Brightest" and, more recently, "The Fifties" and "October 1964." He is working on a book on the leaders of the 1960 Nashville sit-ins, which he covered at the time, and what happened to the rest of their lives.



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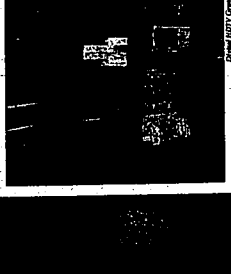
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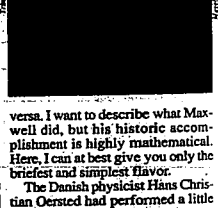
WHERE DID TV COME FROM?

THE SCIENTIST WHO ACCIDENTALLY INVENTED POP CULTURE



Below: Maxwell as a young man. Left: modern digital TV transmission electronics. Below right: The globe is the planet Venus. The large yellow-red feature is the Maxwell Mountain, discovered by radar astronomy.





SUPPOSE: YOU ARE, BY THE Grace of God, Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Defender of the Faith in the most prosperous and triumphant age of the British Empire. Your dominions stretch across the planet. Maps of the world are abundantly splashed with British pink. You preside over the world's leading technological power.

Suppose, around the year 1860, you have a visionary idea: You want a machine that will carry your voice, as well as moving pictures of the glory of the Empire, into every home in the kingdom. The sounds and pictures must come not through conduits or wires but, somehow, out of the air.

So, with the Prime Minister's support, you convene the Cabinet, the Imperial General Staff and the leading scientists and engineers of the Empire. You will allocate £1 million, you tell them (big money in 1860). If they need more, just ask. You don't care how they do it—just get it done.

Probably there would be some useful inventions emerging out of such an endeavor—"spinoff." There always are when you spend huge amounts of money on technology. But the project would almost certainly fail. Why? Because the underlying science hadn't been done.

In the real world, the physics necessary to invent radio and television would come from a direction that no one could have predicted.

James Clerk Maxwell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1831. At age 2, he found that he could use a tin plate to bounce an image of the Sun off the furniture and make it dance against the walls. As his parents came running, he cried out, "It's the Sun! I got it with the tin plate!" In his boyhood, he was fascinated by bugs, grubs, rocks, flowers, lenses, machines. It was humiliating, his Aunt Jane later recalled, "to be asked by a child like that so many questions one couldn't answer."

OFTEN, THE TECHNOLOGY THAT MAKES OUR CIVILIZATION COMES FROM BASIC 'IMPRACTICAL' RESEARCH

Naturally, by the time he got to school, he was called "Dafty," *daft* being a Britishism for not quite right in the head. He was an exceptionally handsome young man, but he dressed carelessly—for comfort rather than style—and his Scottish provincialisms in speech and conduct were a cause for derision, especially by the time he reached college. And he had peculiar interests.

He made enormous contributions to astronomy and physics, but his greatest contribution was his discovery that electricity and magnetism join together to become light. The now-conventional understanding of the electromagnetic spectrum, running in wavelengths from gamma rays to X-rays to ultraviolet light to visible light to infrared light to radio waves, is due to Maxwell. So are radio, television and radar.

But Maxwell wasn't after any of this. He was interested in how electricity makes magnetism, and vice versa. I want to describe what Maxwell did, but his historic accomplishment is highly mathematical. Here, I can at best give you only the briefest and simplest flavor.

The Danish physicist Hans Christian Oersted had performed a little experiment in which electricity was made to flow down a wire and induce a nearby compass needle to waver and tremble. The wire and the compass were not in physical contact.

The great English physicist Michael Faraday had done the complementary experiment: He made a magnetic force turn on and off, and thereby generated a current of electricity in a nearby wire. Time-varying electricity had somehow reached out and generated magnetism, and time-varying magnetism had somehow reached out and generated electricity. This was called "induction" and was deeply mysterious—close to magic.

Faraday proposed that the magnet had an invisible "field" of force that extended into surrounding space— stronger close to the magnet, weaker farther away. You could track the form of the field by placing tiny iron filings on a piece of paper and waving a magnet underneath.

continued

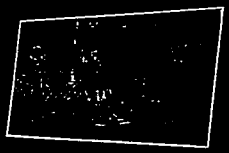
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WHERE DID TV COME FROM? *continued*

The electricity in a wire, we now know, is caused by submicroscopic electrical particles called electrons, which respond to an electric field and move. The wires are made of materials like copper, which have lots of free electrons—electrons not bound within atoms but instead able to move. Unlike copper, though, most materials, like wood, are *not* good conductors: rather, they are insulators. In them, comparatively few electrons are available to move in response to an electric or magnetic field. Not much of a current is produced.

Maxwell devised a way of writing down what was known about electricity and magnetism in his time—four equations summarizing precisely all those experiments with wires and currents and magnets.

The first of the four Maxwell equations tells how an electric field, due to electrical charges (electrons, for example), varies with distance. (It gets weaker the farther away we go.) But the more electrons in a given space, the stronger the field.

The second equation tells us that there's no comparable statement in magnetism. Saw a magnet in half, and you won't be holding an isolated "north" pole and an isolated "south" pole; each piece now has its own "north" and "south" poles.

The third equation tells us how a changing magnetic field induces an electric field.

The fourth describes the converse: how a changing electric field (or an electrical current) induces a magnetic field.

The four equations are essentially distillations of generations of laboratory experiments.

Maxwell then asked himself a strange question: What would these equations look like in empty space, in a vacuum, in a place where there were no electrical charges and no electrical currents? We might very well anticipate no electric and no magnetic fields in a vacuum.

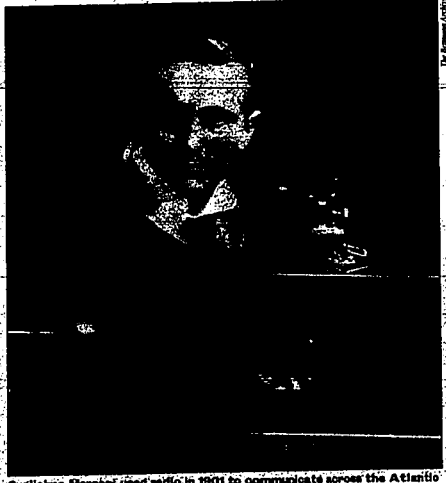
In the equations for empty space, the symmetry between the magnetic and electric fields should be preserved, Maxwell intuited. Even in a vacuum—in the total absence of electricity or even of matter—a changing magnetic field, he proposed, elicits an electric field, and vice versa. The equations were to represent Nature; and Nature is, Maxwell believed, beautiful and elegant. This partly esthetic judgment has done more to shape our civilization than any 10 recent Presidents and Prime Ministers.

When the equations were written down, Maxwell was readily able to show that electric and magnetic fields propagated through empty space as if they were *waves*. What's more, the velocity of the wave could be calculated. When Maxwell plugged in the numbers, he found that the electric and magnetic fields in a vacuum ought to propagate, astonishingly, *at the same speed as light*. The agreement was too close to be accidental.

Since light now appeared to behave as waves and to derive from electric and magnetic fields, Maxwell called them "electromagnetic." Those obscure experiments with batteries and wires had something to do with how we see, with what light is. Ruminating on Maxwell's discovery many years later, Albert Einstein wrote, "To few men in the world has such an experience been vouchsafed."

Living in a mechanical age, Maxwell felt obliged to offer some kind of mechanical model for the propagation of an electromagnetic wave through a perfect vacuum. So he imagined space filled with a mysterious substance he called the "aether," which supported and contained time-varying electric and magnetic fields much like a throbbing but invisible Jell-O permeating the Universe. The quivering of the aether was the reason that light traveled through it just as water waves propagate through water and sound waves through air.

SUPPORT FOR BASIC SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS VITAL FOR THE FUTURE OF HUMANITY



Guglielmo Marconi used radio in 1901 to communicate across the Atlantic Ocean. Ironically, he is far better known than Maxwell. There has never been a TV program on the life of Maxwell, who made TV possible.

The whole idea of light and matter moving through the aether was to lead, 40 years later, to Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity, $E = mc^2$, and a great deal else. Relativity, and experiments leading up to it, showed conclusively that there is no aether supporting the propagation of electromagnetic waves. The wave goes by itself. The changing electric field generates a magnetic field; the changing magnetic field generates an electric field. They hold each other up by their bootstraps.

The linking up of the modern world economically, culturally and politically by broadcast towers, microwave relays and communication satellites traces directly to Maxwell. So does television; radar, which may have been the decisive element in the Battle of Britain and in the defeat of the Nazis in World War II; the control and navigation of airplanes, ships and spacecraft; radio astronomy and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence; and significant aspects of the electrical power and microelectronics industries.

If Queen Victoria had ever called an urgent meeting of her counselors and ordered them to invent the equivalent of radio and television, they would, I think, have gotten nowhere. Meanwhile, on his own, driven only by curiosity, "Daffy" was scribbling away.

Basic research is where scientists are free to pursue their curiosity and interrogate Nature, not with any short-term practical end in view but to seek knowledge for its own sake.

Maxwell wasn't thinking of radio, radar or television when he first scratched out the fundamental equations of electromagnetism; Newton wasn't dreaming of spaceflight or communications satellites when he first understood the motion of the Moon; Roentgen wasn't contemplating medical diagnosis when he investigated a penetrating radiation so mysterious he called it X-rays; Curie wasn't thinking of cancer therapy when she painstakingly extracted minute amounts of radium from tons of the mineral pitchblende; Fleming wasn't planning on saving the lives of millions with antibiotics when he noticed a circle free of bacteria around a growth of mold; Watson and Crick weren't imagining the cure of genetic diseases when they puzzled over the X-ray diffractometry of DNA; Rowland and Molina weren't planning to implicate CFCs in ozone-depletion when they began studying stratospheric photochemistry.

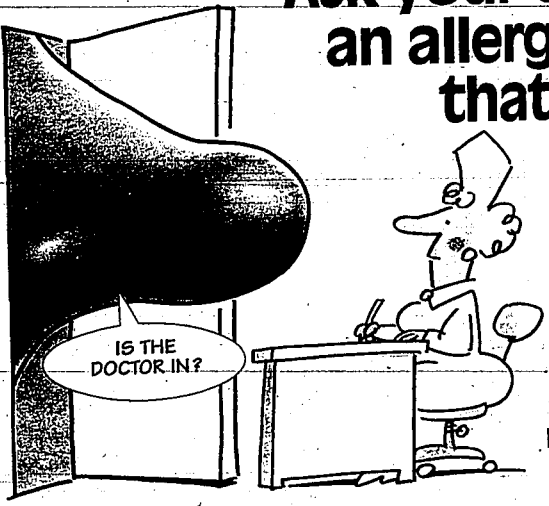
These discoveries and a multitude of others that grace and characterize our time—to some of which our very lives are beholden—were made ultimately by scientists given the opportunity to explore what, in their opinion and under the scrutiny of their peers, were basic questions in Nature.

Of course there are many pressing problems facing our nation and our species. But reducing basic scientific research is not the way to solve them. Scientists do not constitute a voting bloc. They have no effective lobby. However, much of their work is in everybody's interest. Backing off from fundamental research constitutes a failure of nerve, of imagination and of that vision thing that we still don't seem to have a handle on.

Carl Sagan, a Pulitzer Prize-winner, is a recipient of the Public Welfare Medal, the highest award of the National Academy of Sciences. The citation reads in part: "No one has ever succeeded in conveying the wonder, excitement and joy of science as widely as Carl Sagan, and few as well. His ability to capture the imagination of millions and to explain difficult concepts in understandable terms is a magnificent achievement."

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BRIEF SUMMARY

SHAKE GENTLY BEFORE USE.

For Intranasal Use Only.

The following is a brief summary only. Before prescribing, see complete prescribing information in Flonase™ Nasal Spray product labeling.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Flonase™ Nasal Spray is contraindicated in patients with a hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients.

WARNINGS: The replacement of a systemic glucocorticoid with a topical glucocorticoid can be accompanied by signs of adrenal insufficiency, and in addition some patients may experience symptoms of withdrawal, e.g., joint and/or muscular pain, lassitude, and depression. Patients previously treated for prolonged periods with systemic glucocorticoids and transferred to topical glucocorticoids should be carefully monitored for acute adrenal insufficiency in response to stress. In those patients who have asthma or other clinical conditions requiring long-term systemic glucocorticoid treatment, too rapid a decrease in systemic glucocorticoids may cause a severe exacerbation of their symptoms.

The use of Flonase™ Nasal Spray with alternate-day systemic prednisone could increase the likelihood of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) suppression compared with a therapeutic dose of either one alone. Therefore, Flonase Nasal Spray should be used with caution in patients already receiving alternate-day prednisone treatment for any disease. In addition, the concomitant use of Flonase Nasal Spray with other inhaled glucocorticoids could increase the risk of signs or symptoms of hypercorticism and/or suppression of the HPA axis.

Patients who are on immunosuppressant drugs are more susceptible to infections than healthy individuals. Chickenpox and measles, for example, can have a more serious or even fatal course in patients on immunosuppressant doses of corticosteroids. In such patients who have not had these diseases, particular care should be taken to avoid exposure. How the dose, route, and duration of corticosteroid administration affects the risk of developing a disseminated infection is not known. The contribution of the underlying disease and/or prior corticosteroid treatment to the risk is also not known. If exposed to chickenpox, prophylaxis with varicella zoster immune globulin (VZIG) may be indicated. If exposed to measles, prophylaxis with pooled intramuscular immunoglobulin (IG) may be indicated. (See the respective package inserts for complete VZIG and IG prescribing information.) If chickenpox develops, treatment with antiviral agents may be considered.

PRECAUTIONS:
General: Rarely, immediate hypersensitivity reactions or contact dermatitis may occur after the intranasal administration of fluticasone propionate. Rare instances of wheezing, nasal septum perforation, cataracts, glaucoma, and increased intraocular pressure have been reported following the intranasal application of glucocorticoids.

Use of excessive doses of glucocorticoids may lead to signs or symptoms of hypercorticism, suppression of HPA function, and/or suppression of growth in children or teenagers. Knemometry studies in asthmatic children on orally inhaled glucocorticoids showed inhibitory effects on short-term growth rate. The relationship between short-term changes in lower leg growth and long-term effects on growth is unclear at this time. Physicians should closely follow the growth of adolescents taking glucocorticoids, by any route, and weigh the benefits of glucocorticoid therapy against the possibility of growth suppression if an adolescent's growth appears slowed.

Although systemic effects have been minimal with recommended doses of Flonase™ Nasal Spray, potential risk increases with larger doses. Therefore, larger than recommended doses of Flonase Nasal Spray should be avoided.

When used at larger doses, systemic glucocorticoid effects such as hypercorticism and adrenal suppression may appear. If such changes occur, the dosage of Flonase Nasal Spray should be discontinued slowly consistent with accepted procedures for discontinuing oral glucocorticoid therapy.

In clinical studies with fluticasone propionate administered intranasally, the development of localized infections of the nose and pharynx with *Candida albicans* has occurred only rarely. When such an infection develops, it may require treatment with appropriate local therapy and discontinuation of treatment with Flonase Nasal Spray. Patients using Flonase Nasal Spray over several months or longer should be examined periodically for evidence of *Candida* infection or other signs of adverse effects on the nasal mucosa.

Flonase Nasal Spray should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with active or quiescent tuberculous infections; untreated fungal, bacterial, or systemic viral infections; or ocular herpes simplex.

Because of the inhibitory effect of glucocorticoids on wound healing, patients who have experienced recent nasal septal ulcers, nasal surgery, or nasal trauma should not use a nasal glucocorticoid until healing has occurred.

Information for Patients: Patients being treated with Flonase Nasal Spray should receive the following information and instructions. This information is intended to aid them in the safe and effective use of this medication. It is not a disclosure of all possible adverse or intended effects.

Patients should be warned to avoid exposure to chickenpox or measles and, if exposed, to consult their physician without delay.

Patients should use Flonase Nasal Spray at regular intervals as directed since its effectiveness depends on its regular use. A decrease in nasal symptoms may occur as soon as 12 hours after starting therapy with Flonase Nasal Spray. Results in several clinical trials indicate statistically significant improvement within the first day or two of treatment; however, the full benefit of Flonase Nasal Spray may not be achieved until treatment has been administered for several days. The patient should not increase the prescribed dosage but should contact the physician if symptoms do not improve or if the condition worsens. For the proper use of the nasal spray and to attain maximum improvement, the patient should read and follow carefully the patient's instructions accompanying the product.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: Fluticasone propionate demonstrated no tumorigenic potential in studies of oral doses up to 1.0 mg/kg (3 mg/m² as calculated on a surface area basis) for 78 weeks in the mouse or inhalation of up to 57 mcg/kg (336 mcg/m²) for 104 weeks in the rat.

Flonase™ (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray, 0.05%

Fluticasone propionate did not induce gene mutation in prokaryotic or eukaryotic cells *in vitro*. No significant clastogenic effect was seen in cultured human peripheral lymphocytes *in vitro* or in the mouse micronucleus test when administered at high doses by the oral or subcutaneous routes. Furthermore, the compound did not delay erythroblast division in bone marrow.

No evidence of impairment of fertility was observed in reproductive studies conducted in rats dosed subcutaneously with doses up to 50 mcg/kg (295 mcg/m²) in males and females. However, prostate weight was significantly reduced in rats.

Pregnancy: ***Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category C:*** Subcutaneous studies in the mouse and rat at 45 and 100 mcg/kg, respectively (135 and 590 mcg/m², respectively, as calculated on a surface area basis), revealed fetal toxicity characteristic of potent glucocorticoid compounds, including embryonic growth retardation, omphalocele, cleft palate, and retarded cranial ossification.

In the rabbit, fetal weight reduction and cleft palate were observed following subcutaneous doses of 4 mcg/kg (48 mcg/m²).

However, following oral administration of up to 300 mcg/kg (3.6 mg/m²) of fluticasone propionate to the rabbit, there were no maternal effects nor increased incidence of external, visceral, or skeletal fetal defects. No fluticasone propionate was detected in the plasma in this study, consistent with the established low bioavailability following oral administration (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY section of the full prescribing information).

Less than 0.008% of the dose crosses the placenta following oral administration to rats (100 mcg/kg, 590 mcg/m²) or rabbits (300 mcg/kg, 3.6 mg/m²).

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Fluticasone propionate should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Experience with oral glucocorticoids since their introduction in pharmacologic, as opposed to physiologic, doses suggests that rodents are more prone to teratogenic effects from glucocorticoids than humans. In addition, because there is a natural increase in glucocorticoid production during pregnancy, most women will require a lower exogenous glucocorticoid dose and many will not need glucocorticoid treatment during pregnancy.

Nursing Mothers: It is not known whether fluticasone propionate is excreted in human breast milk. Subcutaneous administration of tritiated drug to lactating rats (10 mcg/kg, 59 mcg/m²) resulted in measurable radioactivity in both plasma and milk. Because other glucocorticoids are excreted in human milk, caution should be exercised when Flonase Nasal Spray is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: The safety and effectiveness of Flonase Nasal Spray in children below 12 years of age have not been established. Oral glucocorticoids have been shown to cause growth suppression in children and teenagers with extended use. If a child or teenager on any glucocorticoid appears to have growth suppression, the possibility that they are particularly sensitive to this effect of glucocorticoids should be considered (see PRECAUTIONS).

Geriatric Use: A limited number of patients above 60 years of age (n=132) have been treated with Flonase Nasal Spray in US and non-US clinical trials. While the number of patients is too small to permit separate analysis of efficacy and safety, the adverse reactions reported in this population were similar to those reported by younger patients.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: In controlled US studies, 2,427 patients received treatment with intranasal fluticasone propionate. In general, adverse reactions in clinical studies have been primarily associated with irritation of the nasal mucous membranes, and the adverse reactions were reported with approximately the same frequency by patients treated with the vehicle itself. The complaints did not usually interfere with treatment. Less than 2% of patients in clinical trials discontinued because of adverse events; this rate was similar for vehicle and active comparators.

Systemic glucocorticoid side effects were not reported during controlled clinical studies up to 6 months duration with Flonase™ Nasal Spray. If recommended doses are exceeded, however, or if individuals are particularly sensitive or if in conjunction with systemically administered glucocorticoids, symptoms of hypercorticism, e.g., Cushing's syndrome, could occur.

The following incidence of common adverse reactions is based upon seven controlled clinical trials in which 536 patients (57 girls and 108 boys aged 4 to 11 years, 137 female and 234 male adolescents and adults) were treated with Flonase Nasal Spray 200 mcg once daily over 2 to 4 weeks and two controlled clinical trials in which 246 patients (119 female and 127 male adolescents and adults) were treated with Flonase Nasal Spray 200 mcg once daily over 6 months.

Incidence Greater than 1% (Causal Relationship Possible):
Respiratory: Epistaxis, nasal burning (incidence 3% to 6%); blood in nasal mucus, pharyngitis, nasal irritation (incidence 1% to 3%).
Neurological: Headache (incidence 1% to 3%).

Incidence Less than 1% (Causal Relationship Possible):
Respiratory: Sneezing, runny nose, nasal dryness, sinusitis, nasal congestion, bronchitis, nasal ulcer, nasal septum excoriation.
Neurological: Dizziness.
Special Senses: Eye disorder, unpleasant taste.
Digestive: Nausea and vomiting, xerostomia.
Skin and Appendages: Urticaria.

OVERDOSAGE: There are no data available on the effects of acute or chronic overdosage with Flonase™ Nasal Spray. Intranasal administration of 2 mg (10 times the recommended dose) of fluticasone propionate twice daily for 7 days to healthy human volunteers was well tolerated. Single oral doses up to 16 mg have been studied in human volunteers with no acute toxic effects reported. Repeat oral doses up to 80 mg daily for 10 days in volunteers and repeat oral doses up to 10 mg daily for 14 days in patients were well tolerated. Adverse reactions were of mild or moderate severity, and incidences were similar in active and placebo treatment groups. Acute overdosage with this dosage form is unlikely since one bottle of Flonase Nasal Spray contains approximately 8 mg of fluticasone propionate. Chronic overdosage may result in signs/symptoms of hypercorticism (see PRECAUTIONS).

Allen & Hanburys
Division of Glaxo Wellcome Inc.
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

October 1994
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Dorothy and Toto Hit the Ice

Dorothy and her dog, Toto, are on the Yellow Brick Road again—but this time it's made of ice. *The Wizard of Oz on Ice* kicked off this week in St. Louis and will travel to 80 cities in 32 countries. (Next stop: East Lansing, Mich.)

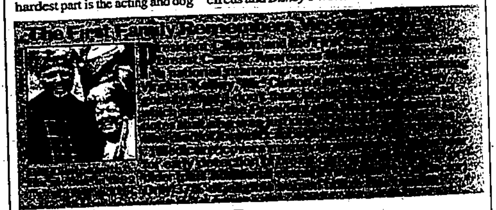
It takes two performers to bring Dorothy to life. The first is Laurnea Wilkerson, who spent four years as Dorothy in *The Wiz*—as Stephanie Mills' understudy on Broadway and then as star of the national tour. The Atlanta-born singer provides Dorothy's speaking and singing voices; the 36 other voices on the show's soundtrack—from Toto to the Wizard—are all by Bobby McFerrin.

Filling Dorothy's ruby-red skates is Jeri Campbell, 24, a former U.S. junior champion figure skater. Skating is the easiest part of her role, says Campbell. "The hardest part is the acting and dog training." Toto is played by four dogs—and, no, they don't wear skates. "Sometimes he slips and slides," says Campbell, "but for the most part he stays on his feet."


Courtesy of "Wizard of Oz on Ice"

Jeri Campbell and co-stars on slippery road to Oz

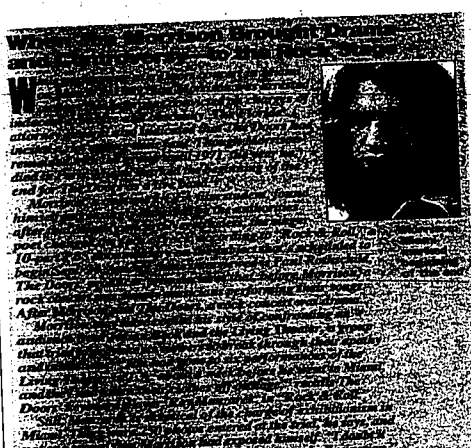
The show begins with black and white costumes, then switches to color—just like the 1939 film. It's the brainchild of Kenneth Feld, producer of the Ringling Bros. circus and *Disney's World on Ice*.



Top 10 Enemies of the Press

From Algeria to Zaire, reporters have been killed or jailed by repressive regimes and rebel forces in attempts to suppress freedom of the press. The Committee to Protect Journalists singled out 10 leaders as the worst:

- *Abu Abdul Rahman Amin, head of Algeria's Armed Islamic Group, which has killed 44 journalists in two years.*
- *Radovan Karadzic, the Serb leader in Bosnia, where at least 30 reporters have been killed since 1992.*
- *Emomali Rakhmonov, president of Tajikistan, who led forces that killed 27 journalists in 1992-94 and drove out independent news organizations.*
- *Sani Abacha, president of Nigeria, who closed 15 publications last year.*
- *Than Shwe, prime minister of Myanmar (Burma), whose military regime has suppressed the independent media and jailed at least seven reporters.*
- *Mobutu Sese Seko, Zaire's president, whose security forces arrest, torture, rape and murder journalists who oppose his 40-year-old dictatorship.*
- *Hafez al-Assad of Syria, who jailed six journalists for more than nine years.*
- *Tansu Ciller, Turkey's prime minister, who bans open press coverage of the Kurdish conflict. Her country has more reporters in prison (74) than any other.*
- *Fidel Castro, leader of Cuba since 1959, who has jailed or exiled reporters.*
- *Lee Kuan Yew, former prime minister of Singapore, whose view that press freedom must be curtailed to ensure stability influenced other Asian leaders.*



A Teach-in for the United Nations' 50th

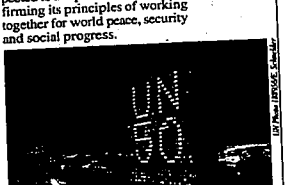
Nearly every head of state in the world will be at the United Nations in New York on Oct. 22-24 to attend a special meeting of the General Assembly. Kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers will be there to mark the UN's 50th anniversary.

And tomorrow Big Bird is scheduled to visit Leah Boutros-Ghali, wife of the UN secretary-general, to deliver letters from children around the world, wishing the United Nations a happy 50th anniversary. It's part of a *Sesame Street* celebration that will reach preschool children in 86 countries and in 14 languages on Oct. 23-27. In fact, teachers around the world are planning lessons on the history and work of the UN for a global teach-in.

"Teaching about the UN has diminished to almost the vanishing point," said Gillian Sorensen, the undersecretary in charge of planning the 50th anniversary celebration. The United Nations is providing curriculum aids to encourage teachers from preschool through college to devote several classes to the UN during the third week of each October.

"We want to educate the next generation to understand and care about the UN around the world, not just here in the U.S.," Sorensen told me. Teachers are getting information from the UN associations in their regions.

While students study the UN charter—which was adopted in 1945, in the aftermath of World War II—today's leaders are expected to adopt a declaration reaffirming its principles of working together for world peace, security and social progress.



UN Photo 186906/J. Schneider

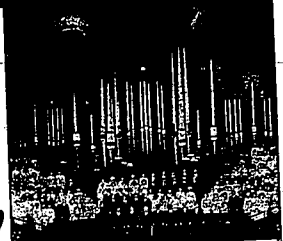
The UN Secretariat building in New York glows with the big news.

The declaration being drafted also includes at least three activities not considered in 1945, Sorensen told me: development ("not just of industry but of human beings...and their health and opportunities and futures"), environmental action and democratization.

For information on how you or your school can get involved in the 50th anniversary celebration, write: United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 485 Fifth Ave., Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Songs Of God And Country



44 Magnificent Songs

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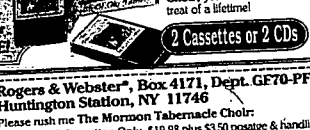
...and that once-upon-a-time tiny choir is now recognized as one of the greatest musical forces in America's history...a battalion-size force of 325 glorious voices which, when it raises its voices as one mighty sound, can bring tears to your eyes, goosebumps to your skin, and spirit to your heart.

A Soul-Stirring Treasury

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America In Song

The second collection you receive is called *America The Beautiful*...from *God Bless America*, to *This Is My Country*, the glorious and moving *Shenandoah*, *Home On The Range*, Stephen Foster's immortal *Beautiful Dreamer*, and the most patriotic song ever written, *The Battle Hymn Of The Republic*. If you have never heard **The Mormon Tabernacle Choir**, you are in for the treat of a lifetime!



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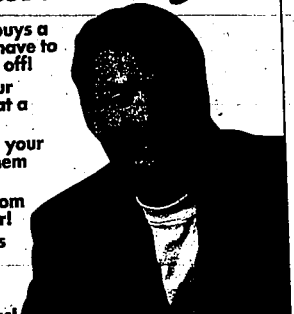
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JEFF FOXWORTHY

AS SEEN ON TV

You might be a redneck if...

- Your richest relative buys a new house and you have to help take the wheels off!
- You've ever done your Christmas shopping at a truck stop!
- Someone asks to see your I.D. and you show them your belt buckle!
- Your junior-senior prom had a daycare center!
- Your family tree does not fork!
- Your front porch collapses and kills more than three dogs!



After three best-selling books, a top-selling comedy album and countless sold out appearances across the nation, Jeff Foxworthy brings his unique brand of down home humor to home video in his riotous, made-for-cable special, "You Might Be A Redneck If..."!



Hick Is Chic!

Recorded live on-stage in his home state of Georgia, Jeff shows himself to be an astute observer of Redneck life... dating life... of family life... of your life!

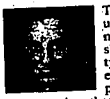
He starts at your heart and shoots an arrow straight to your funnybone. "You Might Be A Redneck If..." delivers a pick-up truck load of laughs to you and all your Redneck friends and relatives. VHS. Color. 30 minutes.

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

A HIGH SCHOOL NURSERY TO HELP TEENAGE MOTHERS?

A while back, we spoke with a 17-year-old Arizona girl whose baby was being cared for in a high school nursery while she went to classes. She asked other teenagers to support the idea. Here are excerpts from the responses:



This girl made me very upset. She is a teenage mother who believes she deserves the same type of education everyone else does. People risk certain things when they have sex. If they are mature enough to take these risks, they should be mature enough to deal with them in an adult manner.

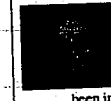
Why should their children be cared for free of charge when other people—who have made a conscious decision to have kids after their education is finished—have to pay for their child care?

Teenage mothers, as well as fathers, should be at home caring for their own children or out working in order to pay for their own child care.

Why should taxpayers and public high schools bend over backward to compensate for other people's mistakes and perceived invincibility? I resent people like her, who actually have the nerve to think that they have a place in school. Their place is with their child.

If you think I am making a judgment on a topic I really know very little about, you're right. And I never will, because I don't know anything about shirking my responsibilities and expecting others to compensate for it.

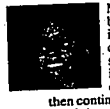
—Cynthia Todd, 18, Healdsburg, Calif.



I am 20 years old, with small children. If my high school had had a nursery, I might have been able to finish school. No one should judge us until they have been in our shoes.

To the teenage mother who wrote you: Just hang in there, be strong and achieve your goals. This time in your life is a small part of all the years you've got ahead of you. You *can* get through it! I plan on getting my GED and becoming a nurse.

—Cortney Glinkenbeard-Rodriguez, 20, Irving, Tex.



My high school has been debating the idea of having a day-care center at the school. I am for the idea. Not so teenagers can go have sex and then continue their normal lives at high school while having someone else care for their baby. But so they can receive their education and get a job to support themselves and their baby, and not end up living like some young parents—on food stamps and welfare.

Having a baby in your teenage years is a mistake. But young parents who don't have anyone else to care for their baby should not be condemned for life because of it.

—Jennifer Cruz, 17, Eloy, Ariz.



It is hypocritical to condemn high school dropouts and yet be reluctant to provide a nursery for teenage girls who have children. Although many people oppose the lifestyle these teenagers follow, we must reward those girls who are brave enough to make the difficult but worthwhile choice to let their babies live.

—Catriona Wilkie, 18, Austin, Tex.

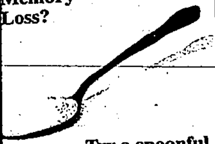
What about the father's responsibility? Have the fathers take part in their babies' care through a school-sponsored nursery program. The boys should understand that sex can result in a child who needs care for the next 18 years. The boys should be actively involved in day/night-care programs to impress upon them that the sex act has consequences and responsibilities.

No copouts: The boy has football practice, baseball practice, swim-team workouts, the big game on Saturday—so what? The girl has to forgo all of these activities. Why shouldn't he?

—Ann Baumgartner, 70, Fullerton, Calif.

TEENAGERS: WHAT'S CONTROVERSIAL AT *YOUR* SCHOOL?

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Try a spoonful of sugar!

High Blood Pressure?



The surprising benefit of grapefruit!

Hiccups?



Massage your earlobes!

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[illegible]

remedies.

▶ Special news for diabetics: How to lose weight, prevent gum disease, ease foot problems, even take insulin without needles!

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▶ Allergy relief without antihistamine's side effects.

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▶ Blurred vision can often be helped by choosing this special color of sunglasses.

[illegible]

▶ Try these four weight-loss tips and you can enjoy a treat now and then without caving-in to craving!

▶ PMS? Can you [illegible] vitamins [illegible]

▶ Memory loss [illegible] could be caused by this [illegible]

▶ Skin cancer — [illegible] how to tell, then what to do [illegible] risk down to size.

▶ Age spots? This new treatment may help in eight of 10 cases.

▶ Conversations fading out? Worried about going deaf? Recharge your hearing by changing the way you [illegible]

▶ What your tongue can tell you about your blood pressure medicine and what it's doing to you!

▶ Heart fluttering? What color is your hair? Discover when coloring your hair may endanger the beating of your heart.

▶ If you take this common pill every day, you could add years to your life.

▶ Fingernails peeling? Check your hair spray.

▶ Inhalers for asthma relief — best friend or deadly enemy? The latest research!

▶ This common diaper rash remedy can infect your baby's blood.

▶ Why that nasal spray you just rediscovered in your medicine cabinet is the worst thing you can take for your runny nose.

▶ Lost your mental sharpness? Having trouble concentrating? It might be because you're allergic to this [illegible]

▶ You would never share a toothbrush, so why do you risk serious infections by routinely sharing this with your best friend?

▶ Are your feet killing you? Cure your aches by changing this [illegible]

▶ Blues got you down? Here's a fast test to tell if it's a physical problem you can easily remedy.

▶ Ordering take-out food? Do this for your own safety before you put the first bite in your mouth.

▶ Use this natural, pleasant and effective insect repellant to protect your baby from bug bites and harmful chemicals.

▶ Bothered by [illegible]

[illegible]

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All orders mailed [illegible] will receive [illegible] *Pounds and 20 Years in 20 Weeks or Less Naturally,"* **guaranteed**. Order right away!

[illegible] And there's [illegible] different home remedy for each of them. ▶ Constipation? The best natural home [illegible]

OEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

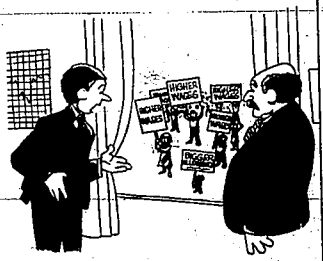


"Before I board the plane, I'd like a few moments alone with my luggage."

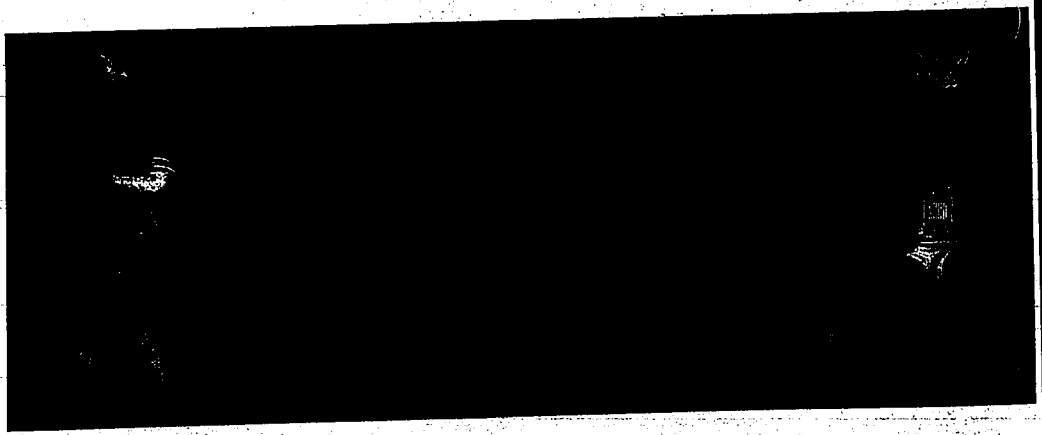
HOWARD HUGE



"This one doesn't bite, but if you're not careful, he'll lick all your stamps."



"Isn't that your son, J.B.?"





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You probably know the abuse fairway grass must take: heavy foot and cart traffic, divots, every kind of weather condition! But through it all, greenskeepers have to maintain perfect grass. That's why they love this grass that sprouts quickly and thrives through the worst abuse.

Exclusive offer! This is your chance to see for yourself how this amazing new seed will beautify your lawn all year long, while saving you time, work and money! **Order today, with an unconditional money-back guarantee!**

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Ask Marilyn

I've always thought music is mathematical, so—disregarding arrangements and interpretations and sticking only to all the possible combinations of notes—at some point every song will have been written. No more new ones. What do you think? Please answer, so I can stop thinking about it.

—Cal Hawthorne, Glen Allen, Va.

All those factors you're disregarding are what make musical variety seemingly infinite! But if we adhere to your conditions and [illegible] strike one piano note after another [illegible] ying combinations, we'll eventually [illegible] out of songs (assuming we have a [illegible] limit for the [illegible] And if there are a finite number of words, at some point every sentence (of reasonable length) will have been written.



Will there ever be a day when we run out of songs?

The reason none of this should matter to you is that, although there's a limit to the number of combinations of many things, there's an even stricter limit to the number of hours in your day. Just as you would never have the time to see all the paintings that *already* have been painted—let alone all the ones yet to be painted—you don't have the time to experience all of anything else either. Why, even if you started on the day you were born, you wouldn't have the time to sample every restaurant in the world! (But I, for one, intend to at least *try*.)



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," write: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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UNUSUAL JOURNEYS

There are easier ways to travel, but they won't get you into the record books.



David (l) and John Kunst: Their trip turned tragic.

MANY PEOPLE have tried to walk around the world. In 1970, the brothers David and John Kunst of Minnesota set out on the trip to raise money for UNICEF. They walked across the United States and Europe—including a stop in Monaco, where they were received by Princess Grace. Their trip turned tragic in Afghanistan, however, where they were attacked by bandits and John was killed.

David brought John's body back home, then returned with another brother, Peter, and resumed the journey. The walk took David four years to complete and covered 14,450 miles.

• In 1983, Steven Newman, 28, set out on a similar journey from his home in Bethel, Ohio. Like David Kunst, Newman took four years to complete his trip. It is the only authenticated solo walk around the world.

• On April 15, 1931, Plennie L. Wingo left Santa Monica, Calif., on a journey around the world. What made his attempt unusual was his intention to walk the entire distance *backward*. Wingo's basic technical problem—how to see where he was going—was solved when he spotted an advertisement for sunglasses fitted with rear-view mirrors.

Wingo, 36, covered 8000 miles in 18 months before being turned back (or forward) by authorities at the border of what is now Pakistan. He was barred from entering the region because a civil war was then in progress.

Wingo's goal was to gain recognition, and he got it. His backward journey earned him an entry in *The Guinness Book of Records*, and he's the subject of an exhibit at the Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum in San Francisco.

• In 1989 it was announced that a ski journey from Siberia to Alaska would be attempted by a joint American-Soviet team. This was not, however, the first such journey. It already had been accomplished in 1914 by a gentleman named Spike Milligrok. Perhaps not surprisingly, Mr. Milligrok's occupation was that of mail carrier.

• Many people travel to the White House, but Hans Mullikin crawled the entire distance from his home in Texas. The feat took 2½ years and ended on Nov. 22, 1978.

It was not a continuous journey. In the winters, Mullikin—a logger and sometime Baptist minister—returned home and worked to earn money for his odyssey. His mode of travel was to crawl a certain distance on his knees, jog back to his car and drive it up to his stopping point, then repeat the process. Mulligan said his purpose was "to show America that we need to get on our knees and repent." He hoped to meet with President Carter, but it could not be arranged. "A lot of people tell me I'm crazy," admitted Mulligan.

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BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY

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How The Giraffe Project is making a difference.

They Hunt Heroes

WHERE ARE THE heroes of today? A good place to start looking is at the headquarters of The Giraffe Project in Langley, Wash., on Whidbey Island, a short ferry ride north of Seattle. It sounds like a wildlife concern, but Ann Medlock and John Graham—the husband and wife who lead The Giraffe Project—are tracking a different kind of quarry: people around the country who "stick their necks out and stand tall for what they believe in." Medlock and Graham believe the world needs to hear more about the courageous acts of heroes in our midst. They call these heroes "Giraffes."

It all started in 1980, when Medlock, a publicist in New York, worked on a magazine article about the brave actions of ordinary citizens. "I think I began to realize that the most natural human instinct is to help others," she explains.

About the same time, Graham was searching for something that was missing from his life. He already had climbed Mount McKinley, panned for gold in Australia and worked for the U.S. State Department in Libya and Vietnam. But in 1980—cast adrift on a lifeboat in freezing waters off Alaska after a shipwreck—Graham vowed that if he survived, he would work to make a difference in the world. He later met Medlock, who already had begun planning The Giraffe Project. They were married in 1982, a year before she finally founded the project.

Medlock and Graham and their full-time staff of seven receive recommendations from anyone wishing to make a nomination. So far, more than 800 nominees have been honored as Giraffes. The nonprofit project is supported by several sources, including individual contributions, grants, workshops, lectures and sales of The Giraffe Project merchandise.

"We encourage people to take brave stands on issues—from drug abuse and homelessness, pollution and AIDS to failing schools," says Medlock. She makes clear, however, that the project does not voice an opinion of its own: "We don't tell anybody what challenges to tackle, and we don't take sides on issues—many other organizations are doing that work."

Giraffes receive no money, no fancy dinner or expensive trophy. What they do get is a letter and a certificate. Medlock and Graham also ask permission to send their stories to be printed in national publications and books. Among the diverse collection of Giraffes are:

- Jim and Rikki Pomerenke, two former truck drivers from Washington State who lost their jobs when they refused to "backhaul" toxic chemicals—often without proper cleaning—in tanker trucks primarily used to carry food. They blew the whistle on this widespread practice, which eventually led to a federal law to ban it.
- Janet Marchese, who created the Down Syndrome Adoption Exchange, which has found loving families for hundreds of newborns with Down's syndrome. Marchese worked double shifts as a waitress to pay the exchange's bills.
- Abdullah Turner and Nero Graham, who organized volunteer teams to patrol the streets of their crime-ridden neighborhood in the Bronx, N.Y. They drove out drug customers and dealers to make a four-block area free of drugs.

"Giraffes always risk something, but risk can be very subjective," Medlock says. "I think it means facing whatev-

"By telling these stories, we show that ordinary people can do extraordinary things."

BY SETH SHULMAN

For Heroes



John Graham and Ann Medlock, leaders of The Giraffe Project, at their office on Whidbey Island, Wash. They believe the world needs to hear more about the courageous acts of heroes in our midst.

er scares you." Too often, she adds, children think heroes have to be celebrities or other people they hear about in the news.

To teach youngsters what heroes really are, The Giraffe Project recently developed a curriculum for grades K-12 called "Standing Tall." It already is being used in several schools around the country, thanks in part to a $250,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Children first hear the stories of selected Giraffes, then look for heroes in their own lives or through news accounts. Finally, they must create and carry out their own service project.

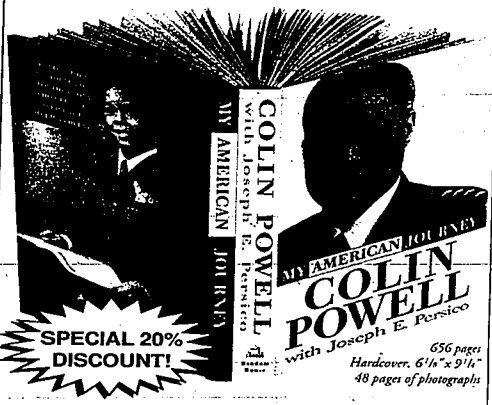
Scores of kids have been honored as Giraffes: Amber Coffman of Glen Burnie, Md., spends each weekend with other volunteers, making hundreds of sandwiches to distribute to the homeless in Baltimore; a group of youngsters in Franklin County, Ga., persevered against skeptical government officials until their waste-management plan was adopted.

Medlock and Graham tell these stories with so much passion and energy, they seem like Giraffes themselves—a suggestion they belittle. "We took a financial risk to get this going," Graham says, "and when we left our former lives, some of our friends thought we were crazy. But it doesn't feel very brave." He notes that many Giraffes say the same thing.

Sometimes, "sticking your neck out can really mess things up for you personally," Medlock adds. "But we think there's a Giraffe in every one of us, waiting to get out." PM

For more information, write: The Giraffe Project, P.O. Box 759, Dept. P, 197 Second St., Langley, Wash. 98260.

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In Step With CHRISTINE BARANSKI

BY JAMES BRADY

As her first TV series, *Cybill*, revs up for its second season, Broadway's Christine Baranski is having a wonderful time.

AND JUST HOW DID you spend your summer vacation, Christine Baranski?

She is a famous Broadway actress (two Tony Awards) who plays the boozy and charming Maryann these days on the still-new CBS hit series *Cybill*, working with Cybill Shepherd. They'll be back on the tube this fall. But what about this summer? And how much of a vacation was it? Not much, it turns out. Christine was working pretty hard. On an enormously exciting job.

"It's a new film version of *La Cage aux Folles* called *Birds of a Feather*," she told me, "written by Elaine May, directed by Mike Nichols, starring Robin Williams, Nathan Lane and me! We shot in L.A. and some in Miami, where the story is set, and it's got music by Stephen Sondheim!"

It was a showery weekday morning in Manhattan, and Ms. Baranski and I were meeting for coffee at the elegant Carlyle Hotel (or, more accurately, I had coffee; she had coffee, juice, scrambled eggs and a brioche).

"Tell me about Cybill—the show and the actress," I said.

"I didn't know Cybill before," Christine replied. "She's easy, very, and now we're like old friends. She has a great sense of humor, can laugh at herself. She's open, happy to have me [in the cast], very excited to have this new success."

As for the show, Christine said, "CBS seemed pleased. You know, we did only 13 episodes last year, coming on in the middle of the season."

Since Christine lives with her husband and two daughters in an 18th-century Connecticut farmhouse and the show is filmed in L.A., she's a frequent flier. "I stay out there two or three weeks at a stretch," she said. "When I finish shooting, I get on the red-eye. Sometimes we shoot for a week and are off for a week. And the kids came out on a week's vacation. We went to Disneyland for the Indiana Jones ride. It's the state-of-the-art. People line up for three hours to get on. We went at 7 in the morning."

And when the children, now 10 and 7, aren't on vacation, just who watches over them while Mom is 3000 miles away? "We're very fortunate," said Christine.

"We've had the same lady working for us for 10 years."

Christine is a Buffalo girl whose father died when she was 8. "Mom went back to work," she said. "My grandfather was an architect, and she [her mother] was a draftsman. I was taught by Felician nuns. They were the toughest!"

Almost as tough was getting into Juilliard, the New York school for the performing arts. "I saw an article about Juilliard, clipped it, stuck it on my wall and said, 'That's where I want to go,'" she recalled. "I had a sibilant problem and had to do therapy and have my teeth fixed before they'd accept me. I'd studied ballet for a long time and wanted to major in both dance and drama." Then, in a mock pompous voice, she added, "But only one discipline is allowed." Back in her own voice: "I'm a verbal person, so I chose drama, got a Bachelor of Fine Arts—and here I am."

Well, it wasn't that simple. But let Christine tell it: "In one year, I got married in October. A week later, I went into rehearsal for my first Broadway show, Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*. In December, I was pregnant. In June, I won the Tony. On Sept. 18, we had our first child." ◧

Born: May 2, 1952, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Personal: Married Matthew Cowles, 1983; two children, Isabel and Lily.

Theater: Includes ***Hide and Seek***, 1980; ***A Midsummer Night's Dream***, 1982 (Obie Award); ***Sunday in the Park With George***, 1983; ***The Real Thing***, 1984 (Tony Award); ***Hurlyburly***, 1985; ***The House of Blue Leaves***, 1986; ***Rumors***, 1988–89 (Tony Award); ***Elliot Loves***, 1990; ***Nick and Nora***, 1991; ***Lips Together, Teeth Apart***, 1991; ***The Lomax Family Picnic***, 1993.

Films: Include ***Legal Eagles***, 1986; ***Reversal of Fortune***, 1990; ***Addams Family Values***, 1993; ***Life With Mikey***, 1993; ***The Ref***, 1994; ***The War***, 1994; ***Jeffrey***, 1995.

Television: Includes ***Playing For Time***, 1980; ***All My Children***, 1984; ***Big Shots In America***, 1985; ***Dance With the White Dog***, 1993; ***Cybill***, 1995–.



Brady's Bits



Christine is lean, fit, and looks taller than her 5 feet 8 inches. Her husband, Matthew Cowles, also an actor, starred for years as a buddie on TV's *All My Children*. "He played a white-trash pimp, and I play a drunk, and sometimes I wonder what our children think," Christine said. There's a nice, easy quality to her—for example talking about how she enjoys the 100-mile bus trip into Manhattan from Connecticut: "I can read and ruminate. When you're a mother, two hours alone is golden time." And she can be pretty funny too: "Baranski is my real name, and here I am married to this WASP. So I tell people, 'Yaah, my real name is Cowles. Baranski's my stage name.'"

ERBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

In Enemy Hands

Although many books have been written about the Nazis, few are as comprehensive in scope, compelling in narration or chilling in effect as **Nazi Germany: A New History**, by Klaus P. Fischer (Continuum, $37.50). Fischer, a German-born, U.S.-educated historian, has done a masterful job of thoroughly reconstructing the entire Nazi era and coolly appraising its leaders. While military aspects are far from ignored by the author, much of the 700-page book's value lies in its methodical and exhaustive description of how the Nazis operated in establishing their rule in Europe and in its account of what the "New Order" actually meant to the nations and people who fell under Adolf Hitler's sway. Anyone who believes that Nazi Germany was just another dictatorship, or that the death camps were a myth, or that World War II wasn't worth fighting, is invited to read this insightful and revealing book.

Japanese war crimes are well documented in Gavan Daws' **Prisoners of the Japanese: POWs of World War II in the Pacific** (Morrow, $25). Daws details the mistreatment of captives from Bataan on, and he maintains that the Japanese have never made adequate amends or apologies for their misdeeds.

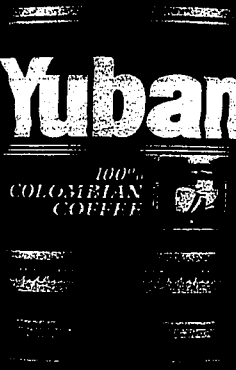
CHILDREN

Take a Walk

Sometimes the simpler a children's book is, the more pleasant it seems. Such is the case with **Walk With Me**, by Naomi Danis with illustrations by Jacqueline



Rogers (Scholastic-Cartwheel, $6.95). This 24-page hardcover is about a little girl taking a stroll through the park, the playground and the neighborhood. The words are few and familiar, the pictures warm and friendly. Preschoolers should enjoy listening to the story and recognizing the images.


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THE LENOX CLASSIC NATIVITY



Shown smaller than actual size (largest piece 10" high)

The lustrous glaze of creamy ivory-hued porcelain. The delicate beauty of hand-painted faces. And the rich elegance of hand-applied 24-karat gold. Recapture the classic look Walter Scott Lenox created more than a century ago. With this exquisite [illegible] Lenox nativity. The Holy Family. Three wise men. Shepherds. Angels. Manger and [illegible]. Lovingly crafted in fine bone china. Each piece [illegible] with the [illegible] of Lenox artisans. [illegible] Lenox [illegible] to be passed down from generation to generation.



SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Mail by October 9, 1995
Not sold in stores

Please enter my subscription to *The Lenox Classic Nativity*. I will receive my collection, as it is crafted, at the rate of one set of three sculptures approximately every four months, beginning with The Holy Family.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for each set of three sculptures in four monthly installments of $38* each. This price is guaranteed to me for as long as I maintain my subscription.

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*Plus $3.95 for set for shipping, handling and insurance ($17.99 for the product). Sales tax will be billed if applicable. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Mail to: Lenox Collections, P.O. Box 3020, Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

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